2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

VOLUME C.—NO. 28 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1941 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

HALIFAX STEERS F. D. R. BILL!

SHADES OF OLD HICKORY! WHAT A MESS WE'RE IN

Here's How Jackson Might Talk Today.

The Tribune presents herewith the first instalment of a brilliant discussion of the state of American and world affairs. The material is quoted from a novel published this week entitled, "The Remarkable Andrew." Dalton Trumbo, the novel's author, also wrote "Johnny Got His Gun," voted the most original book of 1939. The portion of "The Remarkable Andrew" presented here consists of a rapid fire conversation between Andrew Long of Shale City, Colo., the young hero of the novel, and the spirit of his namesake, Gen. Andrew Jackson, indomitable pro-American and twice President of the United States. The quoted chapters tell of Old Hickory's shocked reactions on learning the present position of America in world politics. The climax of the colloquy comes when the general's shade is informed that administrative spokesmen describe President Roosevelt as "the greatest Democratic President since Andrew Jackson."

BY DALTON TRUMBO.
[Copyright: 1941: By Dalton Trumbo.]

Dalton Trumbo.

Gen. Andrew Jackson, sitting in Andrew's room with a copy of the Shale City Monitor outspread before him, could not . . . be considered a thoroly modern man. His general knowledge of happenings since 1845 may be presumed fairly sketchy, and his judgment of issues based largely upon the lessons of his own experience. Essentially a frontiersman, he shared with all pioneers a tendency to act rather than to meditate, to fight rather than to compromise, and to ask questions which, by reason of their powerful simplicity, are likely to baffle even philosophers. His namesake in the shower, as we have taken some pains to indicate, was certainly no philosopher.

Andrew was in the bathroom, just pulling on his trousers, when he heard a tremendous bellow of excitement from the other room.

The General Explodes.

"Boy!" shouted Gen. Jackson. "Boy! Lad! Dammit, sir, come here!"

Andrew buttoned himself as rapidly as he could and dashed out of the bathroom. The general was standing in the center of the room, his face flushed, the newspaper quivering in his hands. He resembled more than anything else a magnificent old stallion, head into the wind, mane high tossed and ready to fight for the herd.

"What's the matter?" demanded Andrew breathlessly. "What's happened?"

"Everything!" roared Gen. Andrew Jackson. "Look at this! They've sunk the fleet!"

He thrust the newspaper into Andrew's hand. His challenging attitude indicated that Andrew was responsible for the whole mess and would be held strictly accountable.

Andrew scanned the paper. In the upper right hand corner a three column head proclaimed:

U. S. DEPENDENT ON BRITISH FLEET, SAYS SENATOR ED SMEDLEY

"Well?" demanded Gen. Andrew Jackson. "When did it happen?"

Andrew turned placatingly to the general.

"O, that doesn't mean our fleet's been sunk," he explained. "We're not even at war with anybody."

"Well, then, by the eternal what does it mean?" The general seemed to be growing angrier instead of calmer.

Andrew gulped. "Well," he said, "it just means that the British fleet is our first line of defense."

The general stared at his protége as if he thought the boy had taken leave of his wits.

British Defending Us?

"You mean," he said slowly, trying to comprehend the awful truth, "that the British fleet is defending us?"

"Yes."

"But I don't understand!" remonstrated Gen. Andrew Jackson. "Our fleet used to be able to fight. Look at John Paul Jones and the Bonhomme Richard! Why, *he* was in

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, February 1, 1941.

WAR SITUATION.

LONDON—Britain to enlist "Mayfair Miss" in munitions work. Page 1.
LONDON—American army observer hit by bomb fragment. Page 5.
CAIRO.—British bombers clear the way to Bengasi in Libya. Page 5.
KHARTOUM.—British pierce Italian colony in East Africa. Page 5.
ATHENS—Italian attack on Albanian coast repelled by Greeks. Page 5.
VICHY—Believe crisis near in French-German relations. Page 6.

WASHINGTON.

Lord Halifax steers Roosevelt dictator bill. Page 1.
Senator Nye grills Secretary Knox on his war views. Page 1.
Brooks warns order for casualty tags indicates war. Page 2.
Henry Ford demands profits be taken out of defense. Page 3.

LOCAL.

Old Hickory views the world today; finds it a mess. Page 1.
Horse betters seized in loop raids on handbooks. Page 1.
Legion of Mothers, antiwar group, barred from park fieldhouse. Page 1.
Elevator union votes today under new constitution. Page 8.
Disbarment of Former Judge Eugene McGarry urged. Page 8.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

America shouldn't be a missionary, says Dr. Hutchins. Page 3.
Bund head and eight aids sentenced to prison. Page 7.
Phelps-Dodge strike ties up big defense contracts. Page 7.
Resolution before Young Republicans assails Willkie. Page 8.

EDITORIALS.

England After the War; Well Said, Mr. Lamont; Britain Invaded—by Snow. Page 10.

FEATURES.

Crossword puzzle. Page 8.
Movie review. Page 13.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 13.
News of society. Page 13.
Radio programs. Page 19.

SPORTS.

Louis knocks out Red Burman in fifth round. Page 17.
Johnny Bulla's 66 leads field in Western open. Page 17.
Purdue seeks to stop Indiana's march tonight. Page 17.
Henry's only 17, but he's a Golden Gloves veteran. Page 17.
Leo Freisinger ties Ted Ellenwood in North American ice meet. Page 17.
Worried Hawks face two games with leading Leafs. Page 18.
Hoppe beats Jackson, 50 to 8, in 26 innings. Page 18.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Gasoline pump group indicted on price fixing charge. Page 20.
Peoples Gas directors boost dividend rate to 75 cents. Page 21.
Illinois Bell Telephone's profits cut by rise in costs and taxes. Page 21.
J. I. Case company reports larger net income. Page 21.
Illinois Central asks coal rate cut to regain traffic. Page 21.
Preparations made to win ship building for middle west. Page 21.
Stock exchange seat value slips to 43 year low mark. Page 21.
Chicago firm buys larger plant to handle defense work. Page 21.
Railroads agree to help keep scrap prices in check. Page 22.
Imports of meat continue to exceed exports. Page 23.
Want ad index. Page 23.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

Sunrise, 7:03; Sunset 5:05. Moon sets at 10:31 p. m. Mars and Venus are morning stars. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing high cloudiness Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle, no decided change in temperature; moderate west to southwest winds.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness followed by light rain northwest by Saturday night; Sunday mostly cloudy, occasional light rain or drizzle; slightly warmer in north Saturday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Feb. 1:

3 a.m...29	9 a.m...29	3 p.m...36	9 p.m...35
4 a.m...28	10 a.m...32	4 p.m...35	10 p.m...35
5 a.m...27	11 a.m...35	5 p.m...35	11 p.m...35
6 a.m...†26	Noon...36	6 p.m...34	Midn't..34
7 a.m...26	1 p.m...36	7 p.m...‡34	1 a.m...34
8 a.m...27	2 p.m.*38	8 p.m...35	2 a.m...33

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m., Jan. 31:
Mean temperature, 32 degrees; normal, 24 degrees; January excess, 134 degrees. Precipitation, none; January excess, .36 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 2.26 inches. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the northwest at 10:14 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 22.]

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1940
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE NEXT CONSIGNMENT?

Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

Raiders Seize 98 Gambling Joint Patrons

(Pictures on page 8.)

Handbook patrons in Chicago had a bad day yesterday. Ninety-eight of them, including six women, were seized by police in raids on two loop betting parlors in a new scheme to smash the gambling syndicate run by Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti, wearer of the gangland crown formerly owned by his old boss, Al Capone.

The raids were made on the second floor at 45 South Wells street and on the second floor at 122 South Clark street. The 98 betters, with 14 handbook employés, were taken in patrol wagons to the Central station, and booked. This was the first wholesale action of its kind in nearly 20 years.

Order Issued by Allman.

Police Commissioner Allman personally issued the order to arrest patrons. He was reported angered because the two places were raided within the last week, and didn't stay closed.

Patrons of all types fell into police hands. Among them were two lawyers, three brokers, an accountant, an advertising man, a real estate dealer, a retired business man, various salesmen and clerks, a manicurist, two housewives, and laborers.

The Wells street raid was made by a squad headed by Sergt. Jim Kehoe from Capt. McCormick's morals and gambling division. In all, 71 persons, 59 men and 4 women patrons and 8 operators, were seized.

Some Without Coats.

Many of the players had dropped in from nearby offices and were without coats or hats. Three of the women sought refuge in the ladies' room, thinking police would not look there. But the police did, and there they also found a male patron who was hiding behind the women.

The raid at the Clark street place was made by men under Capt. Thomas J. Duffy of the Central station. They had to threaten to break down the door before being admitted. Thirty-three men and two women patrons and six employés were seized.

The 98 persons and 14 employés seized in the two handbooks were booked on charges of being inmates and keepers of a gambling house. Bonds of $25 for each of the patrons and of $125 for each of the employés were posted by Lou Volin, a professional bondsman, reportedly at $3 a head. It was said the bonds were arranged by the bookie operators as a "courtesy to their unfortunate patrons."

The defendants will appear in State street court Monday. Police had no warrants for the raids.

BRITISH BUTCHERS GET WARNING THEY MUST SHARE MEAT FAIRLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Food Minister Lord Woolton today threatened to put out of business butchers who do not distribute meat fairly. His bureau estimated that enough meat to cover a weekly ration of 26.4 cents' worth of meat goes out from central depots, altho the ration is only 23 cents' worth. Woolton said many housewives are unable to get their full ration because of inefficient meat cutting and favoritism to privileged customers.

Limitations on sugar and other materials used in making chocolate will prohibit the manufacture of candy Easter eggs this year, the head of a big chocolate firm said.

The health ministry warned the population against eating raw or partly cooked pork sausages following development of several cases of trichinosis.

SHIP SAILS TODAY WITH FOOD FOR FRANCE, SPAIN

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 31 (AP).—Bearing a $1,000,000 cargo of food, clothing, and medicine, the 5,100 ton United States Lines' freighter Cold Harbor will sail from Baltimore tomorrow for Spain and Marseilles.

The ship, with huge red crosses painted on its sides, will carry supplies for children in unoccupied France, for general relief in Spain, and 10,000 gift boxes for prisoners in German war camps.

The trip thru the blockade will be made with Britain's permission and all belligerent nations have been notified, said Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of foreign operations.

The Cold Harbor, commanded by Captain Albert M. Moore, will carry for French children 500 tons of powdered whole milk, 250 tons of evaporated and condensed milk, 16,000 layettes, 17,000 sweaters, and $100,000 in vitamin concentrates and drugs, including sulfanilamide.

To Spain will go 4,500 tons of whole wheat flour, and 250 tons each of powdered whole milk and condensed or evaporated milk. The cargo includes 26 trucks to aid in distribution.

Twins Born in Auto as It Races Over Icy Streets

Marion, O., Jan. 31 (AP).—Twins were born to Mrs. D. E. Lusch today in an automobile as her husband drove two miles over icy streets from their home to a hospital. At the hospital the mother and babies, a boy and a girl, were reported "doing nicely." Lusch is Marion county deputy treasurer.

Britain Enlists 'Mayfair Miss' for War Work

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, today announced he was particularly anxious to recruit the "Mayfair Miss" for war work. The "Mayfair Miss" was described as any pampered daughter of rich parents living in London's fashionable residential district and "just having a good time."

Bevins said he was enrolling a new army of 500,000 girls for jobs in munitions factories. These young women, he warned, either must go to work voluntarily or be conscripted.

Girls Receive Training.

The minister of labor said he wanted to enlist the majority of this feminine labor army outside the ranks of industrial workers. Girls now are being trained for factory work in 14 of the 37 government training centers, but there are still plenty of vacancies.

Despite frequent appeals for women volunteers for war work or to replace men called up for the fighting services, the response is considerably below that of the world war when 1,300,000 additional women went to work and nearly 500,000 domestic servants quit their jobs for offices and factories.

A large scale transfer of women from peacetime industries to war work, as demanded by Bevin, has started. Hundreds of women in the Leicester silk stocking industry have been released for munitions production.

Firms to Take a Census.

A census of employés will be taken on Monday by Leicester manufacturers and each firm will be called upon to supply its quota of women armament workers. To facilitate the transfer, manufacturers have agreed not to employ new female labor in the next two weeks so as to prevent women employés from taking jobs in other industries and dodging war work conscription.

The postoffice has sent out an appeal for 1,000 women to work in the telephone manufacturing department. Heretofore, this work was done exclusively by men.

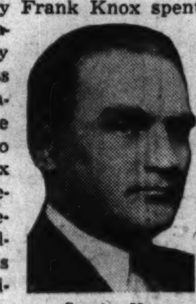
The postoffice, in an agreement with the workers' union of 9,000 members, will not retain the women when the men they replace return from the war. The women will be paid from 44 to 48 shillings [about $8.80 to $9.60] a week. They will be trained for such duties as cord repairing and reading meters.

KNOX IS GIVEN A GRILLING ON HIS WAR VIEWS

Nye Confronts Him with Own Words.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox spent two uncomfortable hours today under a merciless grilling by Senator Gerald P. Nye [R., N. D.], who reminded Knox that he had repeatedly denounced President Roosevelt's craving for totalitarian powers before he accepted appointment to the cabinet.



Senator Nye.

Knox appeared before the senate foreign relations committee in support of the President's dictatorship measure, which takes enormous powers away from congress and gives them to the chief executive for the ostensible purpose of rendering aid to Great Britain.

Knox declared he did not consider the measure in any sense a bill to make the President a dictator. When a number of his speeches, statements, and editorials made before his cabinet appointment were read to him as proof that he once viewed with alarm the President's dictatorship ambitions, he offered the defense that he had made public such views in an attitude of "partisanship." He was now acting as a nonpartisan, he asserted.

Johnson Is Astonished.

Senator Hiram Johnson [R., Cal.] interrupted Nye's questioning to inquire incredulously:

"Do you mean that you formerly approached the all-important matter of our foreign policies in a frame of mind that was not nonpartisan?"

"Frankly, I approached it from a partisan basis," said Knox.

"It is the duty of every American to write and speak on our foreign policies without regard to partisanship," said Johnson sternly. He regarded Knox curiously while the secretary flushed.

Knox beat the tom toms of fear more vigorously than any other cabinet member who has appeared before congress in support of the bill. He told the committee that the latest information from "inside Germany" was that the Germans were studying the long-range weather reports, indicating that they contemplated a gigantic aerial invasion of England at any moment.

Predicts Use of Gas.

He added that when and if the invasion attempt comes, there were strong indications that there will be use of poison gas on a large scale. The use of gas has not yet figured in the war in Europe.

An axis invasion of South America is also very close, Knox insisted. Invasion of the United States would come from the south, he said.

Reminded that on Sept. 4, 1940, he had declared that the naval and air bases acquired in the 50-destroyer deal had made a surprise attack upon the United States impossible, he replied that he believed attack upon this country would be "indirect, not direct."

"Might it not be that this emer-

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

I GO TO U. S. SEEKING PEACE, NOT WAR, SAYS JAPAN'S NEW ENVOY

HONOLULU, Jan. 31 (AP).—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, en route to Washington, D. C., as the new Japanese ambassador, said today, "My most ardent wish is not to have Japan and the United States at war.

"I am going to the United States for peace and not for war," he asserted. "There must be an understanding on both sides. The reëstablishment of good relations is most important, not only to Japan, but also, perhaps, to your country, too."

Nomura said he would seek to establish better trade relations with the United States. Asked whether he would attempt to negotiate a new trade treaty with America, he said, "Once we tried. Certainly we wish to have better trade relations."

MOTHERS ASSAIL ROOSEVELT; PARK BARS MEETINGS

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
(Picture on Page 2.)

Three hundred Chicago mothers met in the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 69th street and Normal avenue, on the night of Jan. 23. In receiving their meeting permit, they told the fieldhouse director, James Lackey, that their organization, the National Legion of Mothers, was discussing the necessity of keeping America out of war. Lackey said there was no objection to that topic.

The speakers of the evening were Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, 545 Essex road, Kenilworth, author of "The Red Network," a compilation of so-called radicals and communists in this country, and Mrs. G. M. Van Hyning, 6210 Greenwood avenue, a lecturer on Americanism. They declared that the administration lend-lease bill, if passed by congress, would give President Roosevelt dictatorial power and drive the country into war.

Sons of Military Age.

The women—many of whom have sons of military age—aren't meeting in the fieldhouse any more.

Mrs. Thomas Keefe, 6209 South Laflin street, chairman of the group was asked why last night.

"As soon as we started criticizing President Roosevelt," she said, "Mr. Lackey told us we couldn't gather there again. I told him: 'We're taxpayers. Why can't we meet here?' He said: 'I have my orders from higher up.'"

A Tribune reporter talked to Lackey later in the evening.

"Sure, I said they couldn't have any more meetings in the fieldhouse," Lackey said. "Those women were running down President Roosevelt. You know where I'd stand with the powers that be if I allowed that."

"Who do you mean by the powers that be?" he was asked.

"The park district commissioners," Lackey replied.

No Trouble at Meeting.

"Was there any trouble at the meeting?" was another question.

"No," Lackey admitted, "but there might have been the next time."

Members of the National Legion of Mothers and representatives of other women's organizations yesterday formed a new national group, known as the Mothers' Crusade to Defeat Bill 1776 [the lend-lease dictatorship measure]. They hope to rally 5,000 mothers thruout the country for a march on Washington next week in protest against the bill.

"We expect the bill to pass the house of representatives," Mrs. Dilling said, "and that will be our signal to concentrate on the senators to prevent its enactment into law.

Want March on Washington.

"We want mothers to go to Washington en masse, even if they have to hitch-hike there. We will plead with the senators not to pass the bill and send our sons to be killed on foreign fields."

"Too long have mothers been exploited by war," Mrs. Keefe said. "We're fighting to save our sons to live and work to establish justice and preserve the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

Chicago mothers wishing to join the march to Washington were urged to contact the loop headquarters of the new organization at 33 West Jackson boulevard, room 733, telephone Harrison 3567, or the south side headquarters in Mrs. Keefe's home, telephone Prospect 3991. Washington headquarters are in the Dodge hotel there.

Leaders of the organization besides Mrs. Dilling, Mrs. Van Hyning and Mrs. Keefe include Mrs. Helen Wetherall, 1216 North Menard avenue, and Mrs. H. A. Bothfeld, 5632 North Rockwell street.

D.A.R. RESOLUTION URGES CONGRESS TO KEEP POWERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 [Special].—The national board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session here today, after considering the dictatorship bill, adopted a resolution urging members of congress "to reserve to themselves the powers and responsibilities entrusted to them."

Congress also is asked "to make such provisions for aid to Great Britain . . . as will be least likely to involve this nation in active participation in war." A plea is made "to increase with all possible speed the defenses of the United States."

The board acted as the representative of the organization's 155,000 members dedicated to preserving the ideals of democracy on which this country was founded.

TELLS SENATE LEADER: RUSH DICTATOR PLAN

Revelation Follows Surprise Visit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—After Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, paid a surprise visit today to Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, the chairman announced that an effort would be made to speed senate action on the President's dictator bill.

Halifax talked with George for about 15 minutes and urged quick action on the measure. He also revealed that he intends to listen in person to congressional debate on the bill when it is up for consideration.

"We discussed the timetable of the bill," said Halifax.

"Senator George then stated that a limit might have to be placed on the examination of witnesses before the committee and that hearings next week might be lengthened into the evening. He expressed a hope that the committee could complete action on the measure in two days after public hearings close on Feb. 10."

MEASURE IS DENOUNCED

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31. — The minority of the committee on foreign affairs today filed a formal report to the house condemning President Roosevelt's plan for furnishing unlimited military equipment to Great Britain as a measure that would establish another dictatorship and plunge the country into foreign war with all its resources, including man-power.

Edith N. Rogers, one of the signers of minority report.

Asserting that they favor all aid to Britain short of war and short of sacrifices of our own national defense and freedom, the minority members charged that the delay in the achievement of this object is being caused by the President's bid for unprecedented power under which he would exercise arbitrary control of everything in the country and become "dictator general of the war in Europe."

Offer a Substitute.

The minority members said they had offered unsuccessfully in the committee and will again offer in the house a "constructive democratic program to aid Britain and to keep us out of war." The report summarized this proposed substitute as follows:

1—A two billion dollar credit to Britain, to be used in this country for purchasing arms when her dollar balance for this purpose is exhausted, requiring reasonable collateral security if available.

2—Permit the sale by our government of arms to Britain only when our highest army and navy officers certify in writing such arms are not necessary for our national defense.

One Year Time Limit.

3—A one year time limit on all extraordinary powers. Congress meets again next year and can easily extend this time limit if our interests require it.

4—Provide that no vessels of the United States navy shall be disposed of without the consent of congress.

5—Prohibit the use of our ports for repair bases for belligerent ships. We must not bring the war to American ports.

6—Prohibit the use of American vessels to transfer exports to belligerents.

7—Prohibit the convoying of merchantmen by our navy. One sunken ship might plunge us into war.

With both the majority and minority reports submitted, the dictator bill will come before the house for disposition next Monday. Under a special rule agreed upon today by

the rules committee there will be three days of general debate after which the measure will be considered paragraph by paragraph for amendment. Passage of the bill by the house is expected by the end of next week. Then it will go to the senate, where it is unlikely to be passed before the end of February.

Quotations from Report.

"We are for all aid to Britain short of war, and short of sacrificing our own defense and our own freedom," said the minority report. "The British, in their valiant struggle which has aroused our deepest sympathy, need planes, guns, and war material.

"We are for this objective without delay. We believe this objective can be accomplished without granting enormous power to the President, which the founders of the republic wisely decreed should remain with congress as the representatives of the people. If there is any delay in reaching this objective it would be caused by this unprecedented bid for Presidential power.

"We would willingly support a straight forward bill which would grant Britain two billion dollars worth of credit.

"This would eliminate the step of giving the President absolute power over every concern in this country manufacturing war materials. This would not permit him to be the director of the war in England, a position which is fraught with great danger to the American people. If we assume the direction of the war, we underwrite the success of the war. The ultimate result must be that the American people will pay the full costs of the war, and that means we will be obligated to put our material resources and our men into the struggle.

"No Danger of Attack."

"Granting credits which England needs will fully meet the situation of today and it will lessen materially the likelihood of our going into the war. Our naval and military experts agree that our nation is in no danger of attack; that with our vast resources and geographical position our situation is not comparable to that of nations of continental Europe.

"This power requested is too much to give any man at a time when the country is at peace. As Secretary Cordell Hull once said: 'This is too much power for a bad man to have, or for a good man to want.'

'WHAT IS NEEDED.'

"We have been given two reasons for new laws: 1—Britain is running short, not of money, not of assets, but of dollar exchange. 2—We need to coordinate British procurement with our own defense efforts.

'WHAT THIS BILL DOES NOT DO.'

"This bill does not provide dollar exchange for Britain and is not needed to procure coördination of our defense efforts.

"This bill will not provide any additional war supplies for aid to Britain within the 60 or 90 days of her alleged crisis unless the President uses the power provided to dispose of part of our arms or our navy, which he and his cabinet officers have specifically denied they could spare.

On "Restrictive" Amendments.

"There has been much talk of 'restrictive' committee amendments. The amendments adopted do not prohibit our convoying merchantmen, do not require our army or navy officers to determine our own defense needs, do not place a constitutional two year limitation on the life of the bill.

'WHAT THIS BILL DOES.'

"Using the slogan of 'Aid to Britain,' and under the title of 'Promoting defense,' this bill gives the President unlimited, unprecedented, and unpredictable powers—literally to seize anything in this country and to give it to any other country, without limit in law. He may sell or give away our navy, our planes, our arms, our secrets, and use any proceeds from such sales for similar purposes; he need come to congress only for appropriations to restore our navy, our planes, our arms.

"John Bassett Moore, world famous authority on international and constitutional law, says: 'The pending bill assumes to transfer the war-making power from the congress, where the constitution lodges it, to the executive. . . . The tide of totalitarianism in government . . . has not only reached our shores, but has gone far to destroy constitutional barriers, which, once broken down, are not likely to be restored.'

"Cannot Repeal War."

"Remember, we cannot repeal war, we cannot repeal bankruptcy, and we cannot repeal dictatorship! Under this bill we surrender our democratic way of life now, for fear of a future threat to our democratic way of life.

"Our program would permit the coördination of all foreign purchases thru the office of production management, instead of making the President the director-general of the war in Europe. Our government now has power to fix priorities and forbid exports, so no additional powers are needed to enforce coördination. At our hearings, Mr. Knudsen was asked: 'You have sufficient power now to coordinate the procurement of material?' Mr. Knudsen answered: 'Yes.'

"If instead of coördination we demand domination; if we assume that Secretary Stimson called 'the general strategy' of the war, we assume the responsibility for its outcome—and that leads to sending an expeditionary force overseas.

Power for Congress.

"Congress should specify the nations to receive aid. To leave it wide open would mean the President could, now that we have lifted the moral embargo, give aid to Russia, by sending planes and war materials. Congress is to be in session for some months. It can extend aid to other countries if it is necessary.

'CONCLUSION.'

"This is the most important and far-reaching bill this house has ever considered. It involves a complete change in the way of life of our republic, both internal and in our foreign relations. We should face this legislation calmly and courageously as intelligent patriots, without panic or partisanship. We do not solve these problems merely by passing them all on to one man. Control of the purse and control of the war making power belong to congress. The safety and security of the American people demand they remain with congress."

Signed by Republicans.

The minority report was signed by Republicans only, the signers being the following 8 of the 10 Republicans on the committee: Hamilton Fish [N. Y.], Charles A. Eaton [N. J.], Edith N. Rogers [Mass.], Robert B. Chiperfield [Ill.], John M. Vorys [O.], Karl E. Mundt [S. D.], Bartel J. Jonkman [Mich.], and Frances P. Bolton [O.].

Altho vigorously opposed to the bill, George Holden Tinkham [Mass.] refused to sign the minority report because he regarded it as "not strong enough." Foster Stearns [N. H.], the remaining Republican, did not sign it, as he had signed the majority report supporting the bill.

Mothers Fight Dictator Bill

(Story on page 1.)

Mothers of Chicago yesterday organized a crusade for the defeat of the war dictatorship bill. In front are Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling (left) and Mrs. Thomas Keefe. In the rear are Mrs. G. H. Van Hyning (left), Mrs. Helen Wetherall (center), and Mrs. H. A. Bothfeld. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Leaders of the America First committee met yesterday to plan a house to house canvass among the colored people of Chicago and a membership drive downstate. Left to right: Mrs. Warren B. Douglas, vice chairman of the colored division; Val J. Washington, chairman of the division; Mrs. C. M. Kittle, sponsor of the division, and Mrs. Janet Ayer Fairbank, vice chairman of the Chicago chapter.

20 New Chapters

Organization of 20 new chapters of the America First committee in addition to 11 new units in Illinois was announced yesterday by Robert L. Bliss, organization director of the committee. With the affiliated chapters of the Roll Call of American Women, the national committee of America First now has 578 chapters in the United States and Hawaii.

New chapters outside Illinois are enrolling members whose first objective will be defeat of the President's war dictatorship bill, Bliss said. The new chapters are in Tucson, Ariz.; El Dorado, Ark.; Sarasota, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Davenport and Burlington, Ia.; Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Lansing, Mich.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Dundee, N. Y.; Raleigh, N. C.; Akron, O.; Coalport, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Sioux Falls, S. D., and Waupun and Highland, Wis.

The Chicago chapter opened a drive for favorable action on the resolution introduced Wednesday in the Illinois legislature asking congress to defeat the dictator bill.

Because of the enthusiastic response of Chicago colored people to the America First membership drive, plans were made to extend the organization among the 450,000 Negroes thruout the state.

KNOX IS GRILLED BY SENATOR NYE ON WAR VIEWS

Supports Dictator Bill at Committee Hearing.

[Continued from first page.]

gency is being magnified to expedite this legislation?" asked Nye.

"I don't think so," said Knox.

Nye then read from a pamphlet published by Knox in 1938 which was entitled "We Planned it That Way." In the pamphlet, Knox wrote that the President "seems to delight in catching people off guard. He gets his way either by beating the drums of emergency or by slipping things across quietly."

Hits So-Called Crisis.

"Now hasn't this alleged emergency, this so-called crisis, been created?" asked Nye.

"On the contrary, I think we are being awfully slow," was the answer.

"Don't you think the President seeks a dictatorship?"

"Not a bit. The greater the crisis, the greater the executive powers needed. You can't have a debating society running the country in a great emergency."

"What Will be Left?"

"What will be left to congress, if this bill is passed, except the appropriating power?"

"That's a very great power."

"Don't you think the President seeks to establish a totalitarian government?"

"Not a chance."

Again Nye read from the pamphlet, which spoke of "the itch for totalitarian powers in the White House."

"I abandoned thinking that when this crisis arrived," said Knox.

Nye quoted a speech made by Knox on Feb. 12, 1940, in which he assailed the President for breaking the balance of constitutional power between congress and the executive as "a prelude to arbitrary and capricious government."

Called Roosevelt an Autocrat.

"Mr. Roosevelt is without doubt the greatest autocrat in history," declared Knox at that time. "He is an experimenter. Caution with him is to be thrown to the winds. That is bad enough in time of peace—in time of war it would be disastrous."

"You will admit there are forces in this country which seek to get us into war immediately," said Nye.

"They are negligible," responded Knox. "No sane man wants war."

"What direction did Wilson pursue prior to the last war that is not being pursued now?"

Senator Connally Interupts.

Senator Tom Connally [D., Tex.] here came to Knox's defense.

"Everybody knows that the senator from North Dakota is a Wilson-hater, a Wilson vilifier, and a Wilson-calumniator," said Connally, heatedly. "No purpose is being served by these questions."

"I deny those accusations," retorted Nye, "and say that a very definite purpose is being shown. The program will be revealed as being the same."

Nye quoted Knox as stating that the President had "broken practically every pledge he had made to the American people." Knox made no comment.

Reports "Grave Concern."

The navy secretary said he was against the convoying of merchant ships by American warships as "an act of war," but that he would unquestioningly follow the President if such convoys were ordered.

Knox was asked why passage of the dictator bill had not been proposed by the administration last fall when Britain appeared in much worse straits than it is today. He replied that recent Nazi successes in submarine warfare and in bombing industrial centers in England were causing grave concern.

Knox insisted it was "desirable" that the President be given power to disclose military secrets to such foreign nations as he chose. This included the treasured bombsight, which has not yet been released to any country, he said.

"I was pretty disillusioned after the last war," Knox remarked. "But this is a very different kind of war."

"Wasn't that a war to save democracy?"

"That was one of the shibboleths employed to rouse our war spirit," was the answer.

Concerning Expeditionary Forces.

The witness refused to answer specifically a question whether American manpower would not eventually have to be sent abroad. The subject was speculative, he said, altho such a step was "possible."

Aid to England would be expensive and a "terrible burden," he admitted in answer to Nye's queries. He did not know how long this nation could stand the expense.

"Knowing that weakness of economy gave birth to totalitarianism abroad, do you not fear there is a danger of producing the same system here?"

"No."

Knox was asked about a report that a deal was in progress between the United States and Britain to exchange the new English battleship King George V. for twenty new American destroyers.

"That is about as cock-eyed an invention as I have heard," he told the committee. "There's not a word of truth in it."

"You're sure that no one in the administration is entertaining such an idea?" Nye asked.

"So far as I know," said Knox, "and of course I'm speaking only for the navy."

Criticizes Lindbergh Proposal.

Knox said that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's proposal for a negotiated British-German peace at the present time is "a wild fancy."

"Peace without victory is possible only when there has been a military stalemate for a long time," he said, "and when the belligerents feel that the peace terms will be faithfully carried out by all parties. The military situation in Europe now is far from a stalemate and I do not think the British people feel that they can take Hitler's promises at their face value."

ROSCOE TURNER URGES ARMADA OF FLIVVER PLANES FOR DEFENSE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31 [Special].—Roscoe Turner, noted speed flyer, proposed today formation of an armada of 200,000 converted flivver planes manned by private pilots for home defense. Turner said such a force could be established and equipped in a year and a half, and would be a mighty force in repelling invasion by land or sea.

Roscoe Turner.

There are 30,000 such planes now in use in the United States and these could be increased to 200,000 in 18 months, he said.

"The cheapest military plane you've got is around $35,000. You can get these little ships in bunches like bananas for $2,000 apiece."

Turner suggested that each two-place plane be converted into a single seater, with the second seat fitted with a rack for a 100 pound bomb or two fifty-pounders.

KILLS HIMSELF IN ROOM.

Stanley Stoklosa, 48, a laborer, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor yesterday in his room at 699 Milwaukee avenue.

CASUALTY TAGS? ASK BROOKS; HE WORE 7 OF THEM

Senator Warns They Spell Foreign War.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—A government order for 4½ million casualty tags to be placed on killed or wounded soldiers indicates clearly that the Roosevelt administration intends to send American boys to fight on foreign soil, Senator Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] declared today in an interview.

The Illinois senator compared the new tags ordered by the war department with those he wore during the world war and found only that the new tags differ in that they are more substantial than those used on him. Senator Brooks served in the United States marines during the war and was wounded seven times. He was promoted on the field of battle from corporal to the rank of first lieutenant by the time he retired at the age of 21.

Stimson Is Quizzed.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, 73 year old fireating interventionist, was quizzed closely about the casualty tag order when he appeared before the senate foreign affairs committee this week to testify in favor of the dictator bill, guised as an "aid to Britain" measure.

Stimson's explanation was that the tags were to be used for "mock combat in peacetime maneuvers; certain soldiers are designated as wounded, given a tag, and told to go to the rear. Senators ridiculed this explanation and expressed conviction that this was another step nearer war. Senator Brooks found that the tags looked like the real thing to him.

"The placing of a government order for 4½ million identification tags to be placed on disabled or wounded men clarifies the government's plans and intentions more forcibly than any or all the evidence that will be obtained by questioning witnesses before the foreign relations committee of the United States senate," Senator Brooks said.

"A Solemn Warning."

"While demanding the surrender of the powers of congress to the chief executive as set out in the dictator bill, the appointees of the chief executive insist that they will not send our boys to fight on foreign soil, but the fact that they have ordered these casualty tags is a solemn warning of the actual ultimate purpose for demanding this unusual power.

"There is no threat at the present moment of any invasion of our country, and, consequently, the tags would only be needed for use on some foreign shore.

Description of Tags.

"As I remember the tags fastened on the wounded boys in the last war and on me as I was carried out of the line, they were pasteboard tags tied on with a heavy string. At least these new tags are more secure, for they are to be made out of linen fabric and fastened on the wounded men with wire."

The new tags are shaped like shipping tags and have spaces for describing the nature of the casualty. "KIA" on the tag stands for "killed in action" and "WIA" stands for "wounded in action." In the event of wounds, essential facts are placed on the tag as to nature of the wound, treatment applied, and whether operative treatment is urgently required.

BUILDERS OUST MANY WORKMEN AT ARMS PLANT

A large number of workmen—estimates ran from 100 to 200—who have been employed on the construction of the government's munitions plant near Elwood in Will county, were discharged yesterday. Nearly all were members of the carpenters' or laborers' unions.

Spokesmen for the contracting firm, Sanderson & Porter, said the dismissals were made because these workers were not keeping up the pace required on the project. Some of the men said they would protest today to their unions against having their cards inscribed "unsatisfactory worker."

Representatives of the carpenters' district council in Joliet, which collects dues from the carpenters on the defense job, and in many instances initiation fees, professed to know nothing of the dismissals. The council had certified all the carpenters as competent workmen.

MRS. DILLING HITS F. D. R. BILL AS NERO MEASURE

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network," told an audience of 500 last night that if the war dictatorship bill is passed "we are in Nero's hands." She spoke at a meeting of the Citizens' Keep America Out of War committee in the La Salle hotel.

"We need to get rid of the spirit of defeatism in regard to house bill 1776," she said, "because if it is passed we are all thru, at the end of the line—we are in Nero's hands. If this bill becomes law the only thing we can do is start subterranean organizations in an effort to win back the republic."

Mrs. Dilling urged women to join her in a march on Washington to protest passage of the bill. She said that when the bill leaves the house for the senate it will be the signal for women thruout the country to converge on the capital to express their disapproval.

Our Famous
"Borrowed-from-Brother"
CLASSIC SHIRT
$1.95
COMPLETE WITH CUFF LINKS

All the clean athletic lines of big brother's shirt with many dressmaker refinements . . . patch pocket, full sleeves, tucking, yoke back, simulated pearl buttons and matching cuff links . . . White, maize, beige, powder. Sizes 32 to 38.

SIXTH FLOOR

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, Chicago
Evanston • Oak Park • Gary

Advertise in the Tribune

Special Purchase!

REGULAR
$6.95 & $7.95
Spring Dresses
$4.88

Saturday Sensations for Misses, Juniors and Women

An extraordinary timely purchase of 250 brand new spring dresses . . . so new in fact they were manufactured only this week and not one has been on a hanger before today! New prints and rayon crepes—many with jackets.

FIFTH FLOOR

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
"The Door to Thrift"

Coats That Have Sold for $65 and $75

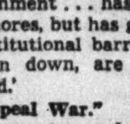
NOW
$48

Sensation of Our "All-Out" February Clearance!

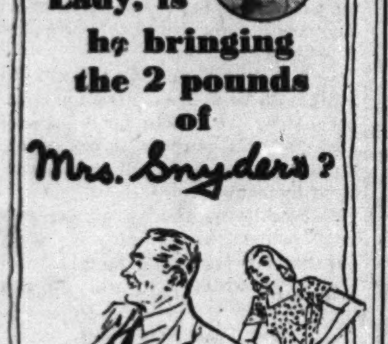
These are our loveliest coats adorned with precious Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, genuine Mink and other choice furs. . . . They were fine values at $65 and $75 . . . they're sensational now at $48. Misses' and women's sizes.

FIFTH FLOOR

NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets
"The Door to Thrift"



Lady, is he bringing the 2 pounds of Mrs. Snyder's?



Lady . . . *how* about the Mrs. Snyder's? *Did* you ask him to bring it home *today* . . . for tomorrow? Call him, remind him to stop in for the TWO delicious, satisfying *pounds*. ONE pound for you and ONE for him, and he can have a few of *yours* . . . and maybe *he* will give you some of *his* . . . we said MAYBE!

My ASSORTED CHOCOLATES . . . famous everywhere. Whipped creams, nuts, fruits, nougats, caramels, ALL covered with my incomparable chocolate! 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. boxes. 65c per pound.

$1.30, two pound box

MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
Out of towners send orders to 119 N. Wabash
CHICAGO

ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD COATS
in a final clearance

$39.50
for coats that were $59.50 & $69.50

$49.50
for coats that were $65, $75, $85 & $95

$79.50
for coats that were $95, $119, $125

Sizes 12 to 44—half sizes 33 to 45—jr. sizes 9 to 15—5th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

After-Inventory
CLOSE-OUT
Shayne Fur Coats

At reductions so startling that we refrain from quoting former prices!

$79
1 Grey Kidskin
4 Silver Muskrat
3 Black-dyed Caracul
4 Silvertone Muskrat
5 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw

$128
1 Silver Fox Jacket
2 Black-dyed Caracul
5 Black-dyed Persian Lamb
3 Natural and dyed Skunk
6 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat

BROKEN SIZES ONLY
It will pay you to be on hand early!

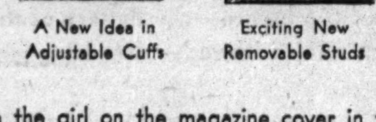
John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

Our 1941 Version of the Ever-Popular

Joan Kenley

"Rosebud" Stud Blouse

$3



A New Idea in Adjustable Cuffs

Exciting New Removable Studs

You'll look like the girl on the magazine cover in this new shirt-waist. Flattering smart casual in Kenley Rayon Crepe. Convertible neckline (so nice to change about), removable Rosebud studs and cuff-links make this the blouse you have always wanted. Buy three or four today in different shades to wear all Spring. Sizes 32 to 40.

WHITE—BEIGE—PINK—MAIZE—BLUE

Three-Letter Monogram, if you wish........25c Extra

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500

MANDEL BROTHERS' Blouses—First Floor—State

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

$29.95 $35 $39.95

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS

that because of an early purchase are

$17.95

We kept a maker's shop busy and saved . . so you get $29.95, $35 and $39.95 3-piece suits for only $17.95 . . sun-splashed tweeds, plaids, the smartest style touches . . it's marvelous

Full length coats over softly needled 2-piece suits . . sizes 12 to 20—7th floor

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

FORD CHALLENGE: LET'S ALL SUPPLY DEFENSE AT COST

Willing to Forego Profit If Others Will Do So.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—Henry Ford, denied a $10,000,000 war department contract because of his exceptions to labor clauses, offered today to build defense materials "at cost if other manufacturers will do the same."

Henry Ford.

The elderly automobile manufacturer telephoned this statement from his winter home in Georgia, while in Washington a war department spokesman said that withholding the contract from Ford did not necessarily mean that a provision requiring compliance with all labor laws would be included in all future army contracts.

The lost contract involved trucks valued at $10,000,000. The Fargo Motor corporation of Detroit, bidding $250,000 higher than Ford, got the contract. The labor clause to which Ford objected provided that the work executed under the contract should comply with federal statutory provisions affecting labor wherever such provisions are applicable.

Controversy Over Clause.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, told a congressional committee that the department was considering inclusion of such a requirement in all future contracts, but that the matter was "still in the making." He said, too, that the department was not ready to recommend "coercive" legislation to curb labor disputes on defense projects.

The labor clause was put into the Ford contract, Patterson testified, at the request of Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management.

Patterson was asked by Representative J. Parnell Thomas [R., N. J.] why the labor clause was not included in contracts previously awarded the Ford company for $122,323,000 of airplane engines and $2,000,000 for trucks and automobiles.

"The others were negotiated contracts," Patterson replied.

May Lose Other Contracts.

Negotiated contracts, which are permitted by existing law, are worked out without advertising and competitive bidding.

It was indicated Ford might lose additional future contracts if he continued to take exception to the clause.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] asked the house today whether it wanted "national defense or the C. I. O."

As someone on the Democratic side shouted "both," Hoffman replied:

"You can't have both. You've got to take one or the other. I see that Henry Ford is denied a $10,000,000 contract because of the C. I. O. All Henry Ford says is that any American citizen can work in his plant. He doesn't have to join any union."

"I charge that this administration is deliberately sabotaging our national defense," Hoffman asserted.

"Comfort to Hitler."

Among strikes he said were "giving aid and comfort to Hitler" were those at Milwaukee, Wis.; Elizabeth, N. J.; East Moline, Ill.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Dayton, O., and Kenosha, Wis.

Government defense orders totaling $46,000,000, placed with the Allis-Chalmers company, Milwaukee, were not being filled he said, "because local 248, C. I. O., and Harold Christoffel, who is a communist, has closed the plant."

"He is able to close that plant because the President of the United States violates his constitutional oath of office, in that he refuses to protect men who want to work," Hoffman asserted.

Urges End of Quibbling.

Harry H. Bennett, personnel director of the Ford company, said Ford made this statement in advancing his offer to produce defense materials at cost:

"There ought not to be any quibbling about bidding on defense contracts. All companies ought to do what the government wants them to do without making profit. Nobody should make any profit on defense production anyway. It's profit in the manufacture of war materials that causes war."

Senator Joseph H. Ball [R., Minn.] said today he had prepared a revised version of his legislative proposal to require a "cooling off" period in labor disputes before strikes or lockouts may be called in defense industries.

Question of Age

[Acme Photo.]

LOIS ANDREW JESSEL.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31 (AP).—The future of Lois Andrew Jessel, wife of Comedian George Jessel, as a Boston night club entertainer, depended today upon her ability to furnish proof that she was 21 and not 16 years old. The Boston license commission asked for proof after taking cognizance of the fact that her age was heralded as 15 at the time of her marriage to Jessel more than a year ago.

Under Massachusetts law a girl under 21 cannot be employed as an entertainer in any establishment where liquor is served.

NEGROES CHARGE DISCRIMINATION IN DEFENSE PLANS

Representatives of 65 Negro organizations charged yesterday that the government is discriminating against the Negro both in the nation's armed forces and in defense jobs. The charges were made at the opening of the conference on national defense of the Chicago Council of Negro Organizations, in the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A., 3763 Wabash avenue.

Delegates heard A. L. Foster, executive secretary of the Chicago Urban league, assert that Negroes are not getting jobs and other benefits under the national defense program.

"We also protest the announced policy of the army general staff that Negroes will be segregated in separate units in the army and air corps," Foster said. "We protest their exclusion from the marine corps and the navy's practice of using them only as mess men and in other menial capacities."

Delegates will discuss today a proposed five year plan for solving the social and economic problems of Negroes.

Residential segregation, health, unemployment, and local discrimination are scheduled for consideration.

FALL FATAL TO AGED MAN.

George G. Jiroux, 92 years old, a retired interior decorator, died last night in St. Anne's hospital of injuries suffered a week ago in a fall in his home at 3316 Beach avenue.

POLLYANNA'S

CLEARANCE SALE of 50 Smart DRESSES

at final clearance reductions. Values not to be matched. Sizes 9 to 18. Were $10.95 to $19.95

$5 $7 $10

POLLYANNA

TOWN AND COUNTRY

131 W. MADISON, 3 doors East of La Salle St.

ROOSEVELT NOW WANTS RULE OF PATENT RIGHTS

Discusses Acquisition at Cabinet Meeting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—President Roosevelt disclosed today at his press conference that he and the cabinet have been discussing the question of taking over patent rights to further the defense program.

The government is prepared, the President said, to take over control of factories if necessary, but that there is some question whether there is enough authority to do the same with patent properties. He added that it is largely a legal question and must be given further study.

"Essential as Factories."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that patents are as essential to the manufacture of defense products as factories, and left no doubt that in his mind the government should be given full wartime privileges over privately owned patents.

The discussion arose from the indictments returned yesterday against the Aluminum Company of America and other companies on charges of entering into a German-American combine to control magnesium production in this country.

The justice department has been investigating the patent situation for more than a year, with reference to possible restraints of trade, but officials had given no previous intimation of a legal study to determine what power the government has for acquiring patents vital to defense.

Grand Jury Busy.

A federal grand jury was summoned in New York at the request of former Attorney General Frank Murphy more than a year ago. Since then it has returned several important indictments involving items vital to defense and is continuing its investigation. Yesterday's indictments were among the most important. Other major items have been lenses, berlium, and tungsten carbide.

Officials said that the study will go on and that some of the "most startling" disclosures lie ahead. In general, indictments already returned have alleged that prices were kept high and domestic production was restricted by international agreements.

CANADA TOLD IT IS FAR BEHIND IN ITS WAR OUTPUT

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 31 [Special].—Canada is far behind the United Kingdom in wartime production, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said today at his first press conference since his return from England. He drew a picture of sharp contast between a government and a people who are putting every ounce of effort into production and the leisurely methods pursued here.

Howe promised great improvements soon—long range bombers to be flown to Britain, heavy tanks, ships from existing shipyards, and destroyers.

"There must be a much greater shift from peacetime to wartime production here," Howe said. Howe did not explain how it is to be done. On the possible transfer of British industries to Canada Howe said a "trickle" had started.

Last Call

BELOW COST

Fur Clearance

A partial list, typical of the savings:

	Formerly	NOW
SABLE-BLEND MUSKRAT COATS	$210	$148
SILVER FOX JACKETS	295	168
SABLE-BLEND MUSKRAT COATS	250	188
1 NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKET	350	195
SABLE-BLEND SQUIRREL COATS	350	235
BLACK PERSIAN COATS	475	295
SHEARED BEAVER COATS	550	395
BLACK PERSIAN COATS	595	395
BLENDED MINK COATS	1650	985
NATURAL MINK COATS	2500	1295

KERMANS

160 North Michigan

U. S. SHOULDN'T BE MISSIONARY, SAYS HUTCHINS

Let's Cure Own Ills First, He Urges.

New York, Jan. 31 [Special].—The United States is not qualified to become a missionary to the rest of the world, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared today during a one day fund raising trip to New York.

Dr. Hutchins said in a radio address Jan. 23 that "the American people are about to commit suicide" by drifting into war.

"Our own régime needs all the attention we can give it," insisted the educator when asked today to explain further why helping England would be "suicide."

Gives Two "Assumptions."

"First," he said, "is the assumption that entering the war is necessary to safeguard this country. And second, that we must secure a moral, economic, and political order thruout the world."

"Take the first case: It's not proved, since every one knows that this is a total war. The burden of proving it is on those who want us to go in, because it is not necessary to our own safety to enter the conflict.

"Take the second: My objection is that we are not qualified as a missionary enterprise. Consider the dimensions of the job President Roosevelt is talking about, referring to establishing the four freedoms—freedom from want and fear, freedom of worship and speech—everywhere in the world. That would mean nothing else but perpetual war."

Dr. Hutchins was struck, he said, by the Angophile attitude of most persons he met in New York.

"Why do you all like the English and want to take up their cause?" he asked.

"They Charm Us."

Some one said, "We meet so many of them in the east—as you don't in the middle west—and they charm us."

"Maybe that's it," Dr. Hutchins commented.

Before he went to Yale, Hutchins served in the world war for two years as a private in the ambulance corps.

President of the University of Chicage since 1929, Dr. Hutchins said that the institution's income from assets had declined 30 per cent in the past 10 years and that new money must be raised.

DRAFT OFFICIALS WAIT FOR RULING ON MARRIED MEN

Illinois selective service officials were marking time last night in their search for a legal solution to a dispute over granting blanket deferments to married men of draft age. They awaited the return of Paul G. Armstrong, state draft director, who is en route to Springfield from Washington, D. C., after a conference with national draft officials.

The controversy was provoked early this week when a Springfield local board announced that henceforth it will grant deferments to all married men, regardless of the question of dependency, to prevent disruption of family life. Another Springfield board, which had followed the established custom of deciding the status of each married draftee upon the question of dependency, protested to state headquarters against the action of the first board.

State officials issued a call for 297 draftees from 17 counties to report for induction in the army on Feb. 10, the first day of the February induction period. The men will report at the Chicago induction depot in the 122d field artillery armory.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

BRUCEWOOD SUITS

—a grand new 1941 spring group that's sensational at

$11

You'd never dream it could be done . . new Glen plaids, new pastels, new twills, every new style touch. They're so smart, so good looking, so marvelous that you'll say they should be at least $17.95 . . but no . . this great event brings them to you at $11

Sizes 12 to 20—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

New spring 1941

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS

[wi]th deep sunlit furs

$39.95

Spring has certainly smiled on these sunny 3-piece suits—they're glowing with new color—new style, rich furs—and glowing with value, too

Plaids, tweeds, sunny plain shades—navy & black, too—sizes 12 to 20—other $50 to $79.50 sizes 38 to 42—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

APPLICATION FOR $7,500-$11,250 ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?..........................
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name? ....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Address?.. Apt.?..............
Number Street

.... Phone?..............
City State

Your Age?.......... Date of Birth?....................................
Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?................ Are You Crippled?..............

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

.... Relationship..............
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature ....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—2-38

PRESIDENT AIDS ATTEMPT TO TAG WHEELER AS NAZI

Hits at Senator Opposing Dictator Bill.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—President Roosevelt at his press conference today said he had been told that Burton K. Wheeler [D., Mont.], the leader of senate opposition to the pending dictator bill, in 1934 was convinced that German domination of Europe was inevitable. The President made his remarks about Wheeler in response to questions on a series of magazine articles based on the diary of William E. Dodd, late ambassador to Germany.

In this diary Dodd related that "a senator" told him while attending a dinner at the home of Rexford Guy Tugwell, brain truster in the administration who at that time was assistant secretary of agriculture, that the Nazis were bound to dominate Europe, just as Japan would dominate Asia, and the United States should control the western hemisphere.

President Eggs on Reporter.

The subject was brought up by a reporter who said he had heard that Dodd's son had identified Wheeler as the senator who had made the statement that Nazi domination of Europe was inevitable.

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the reporter relate the story and that he [the President] would act as "corroborative witness."

After the reporter had named Wheeler as the senator involved, Mr. Roosevelt replied the senior Dodd had told him that at a dinner Senator Wheeler had made the statement.

Wheeler Away from Capital.

The Montana senator was not available for immediate comment on the President's statement, his office reporting that he was out of the city and probably unaware of Mr. Roosevelt's remarks.

Two weeks ago Wheeler promptly retorted to another Presidential attack on him. At that time Mr. Roosevelt declared that the senator's phrase that the administration thru its dictator bill would "plow under every fourth American boy" was the "most dastardly and rotten" statement used in public life in his generation.

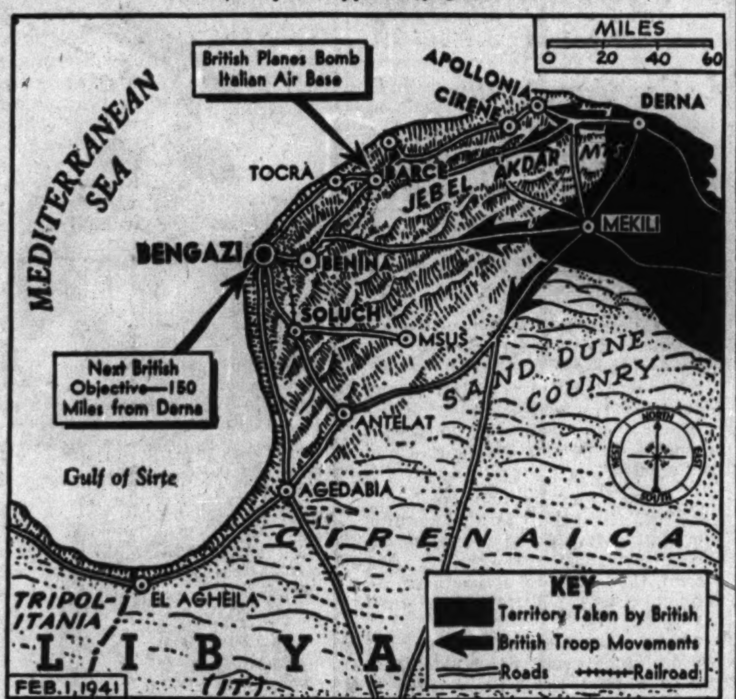
Senator Wheeler remarked that the President apparently had lost his temper and he hoped that this would not intimidate those who opposed the dictator measure.

The President today was obviously trying to pin a pro-Nazi tag on Wheeler, altho he insisted that the newsmen do the talking and that he would merely confirm it. When a reporter told the President that the word "inevitable" did not necessarily mean that Wheeler favored such domination, the President asked the reporter what the word "inevitable" meant and added that he thought it was a pretty broad word.

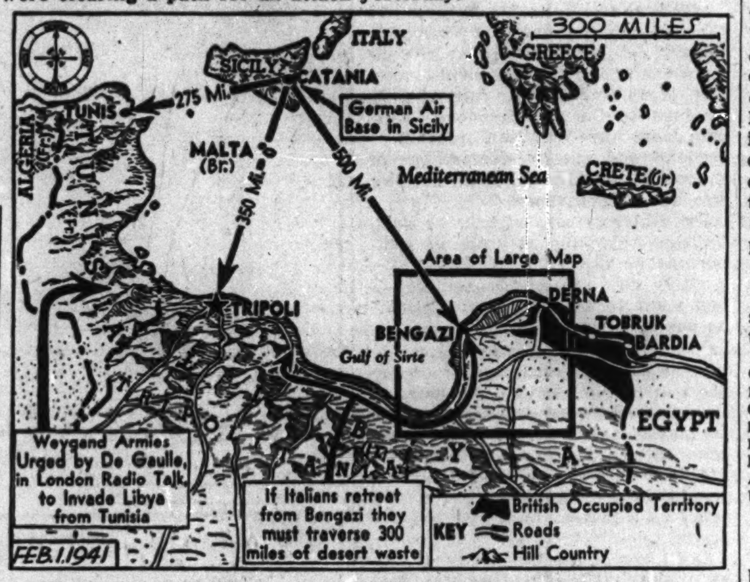
The President also said that Dodd quoted Wheeler as saying that the safety of the United States in the event of Nazi domination of Europe lay in taking over Canada, Mexico, and the five Central American republics.

Clear Way to Attack Italian Base

(Story on opposite page.)



A closeup of the area surrounding Bengazi, important Italian base in Libya, toward which British bombing planes and motorized forces were clearing a path for an attack yesterday.



The Italian army faces a retreat over a long stretch of rough country if it is compelled to flee from Bengazi. Distances from Catania, Sicily, German aviation base, to points which may figure in future campaign are indicated. Heavy square incloses territory included in upper map.

NATION IS GIVEN NEW PROOF OF LAG IN PLANE PLANTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Further indication of the bogging down of American aerial rearmament was seen today in figures on airplane exports for December and all of 1940 obtained from the United States department of commerce.

The figures show that Great Britain got 320 planes last month, a total below the 357 record shipping peak for last August. The total of plane exports for the month to all countries, it was disclosed, was 369, compared with an August total of 382.

Exports for the entire year aggregated 3,514, with Great Britain receiving 2,063, including 1,379 shipped to England.

Britain Gets More than Half.

On the basis of President Roosevelt's 50-50 rule for dividing planes between the United States and Great Britain, the December statistics indicate the total aircraft production for the month, including craft retained on this side of the Atlantic, was approximately 750.

The President has acknowledged the 50-50 rule is an elastic one and William S. Knudsen, director general of production management, recently asserted the number produced during the month was actually 799. Knudsen's figure, larger of the two, is still only slightly more than half of the 1,500 planes which defense production schedules called for this country to be producing by this time, the eighth month of the preparedness program.

Figures for the Year.

Following is a table of exports by six month periods, with the totals for the year, for the same countries:

Country.	1st 6 mos.	2d 6 mos.	Year total.
England	201	1,178	1,379
Canada	72	467	539
Bermuda	1	1	2
India	1	12	13
Hongkong	3	1	4
Australia	87	5	92
Union S. Africa	8	26	34
Total Grt. Britain	373	1,690	2,063

The figures indicate America is far behind that credited to German industry by the most conservative military experts.

A. Bishop Co. FINE FURS

81ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Final reductions! Every fur coat in our entire stock now greatly reduced! Our prices are now at the year's lowest level. And our guarantee is: Quality for quality, our prices are as low or lower or we will refund your money within 3 days. And always compare before you buy anywhere.

Item	Was	Now
Silver Fox Dyed Red Fox Chubby.	$75	$49
Dyed Chinese Kid Chubby.	$75	$49
Eel Grey Dyed Karakul Lamb.	$125	$79
Kaffa Dyed Karakul Lamb.	$125	$79
Krimmer Dyed Lamb.	$125	$79
Black Dyed Karakul Kid.	$125	$79
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb.	$125	$89
Dyed Skunk Stripe.	$145	$95
Leopard Dyed Lamb.	$145	$95
Kaffa Dyed Karakul Lamb.	$150	$95
Silver Muskrat.	$145	$115
Silvertone Dyed Muskrat.	$145	$115
Natural Grey Chinese Kid.	$165	$125
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw.	$175	$125
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$195	$125
Grey Persian Lamb Paw.	$195	$125
Silver Tipped Raccoon.	$195	$125
Blended Muskrat.	$195	$125
Black Dyed Monkey.	$175	$125
Black Dyed Skunk.	$175	$125
Blended Red Fox.	$195	$135
Golden Muskrat.	$195	$145
Back Muskrat.	$195	$145
Silver Fox Chubby.	$245	$145
Blended Muskrat.	$195	$159
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$215	$165
Natural Siberian Squirrel.	$225	$165
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$245	$165
Blended Muskrat.	$225	$179
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat.	$225	$179
Pieced Mink Sides Coat.	$250	$189
London Dyed Squirrel.	$275	$195
Natural Siberian Squirrel.	$275	$195
Black Dyed Karakul Lamb.	$295	$195
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$275	$215
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat.	$275	$215
Black Dyed Alaska Seal.	$295	$225
Safari Dyed Alaska Seal.	$295	$225
Fisher Blended Raccoon.	$325	$225
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$295	$235
Grey Krimmer Lamb.	$295	$235
Natural Mink Paw.	$345	$265
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$345	$265
Dyed China Mink.	$375	$295
Dyed Let-out China Mink.	$595	$395
Black Dyed Persian Lamb.	$795	$650
Blended American Mink.	$1100	$795
Natural American Mink.	$1700	$1200

Sales Final

A. Bishop Co. Est. 1860

Budgets Arranged

RANDOLPH AT WABASH SOUTHEAST CORNER

ENTRANCE ON BOTH STREETS

$100 $119.50 $139.50

Morley FUR COATS

in our sensational after-inventory clearance sale at

$59.50

	ORIGINALLY
5 Russian fitch chevron coats	$139.50
2 Sable-dyed Kolinsky chevrons	$139.50
2 Sable-dyed Jap mink chevrons	$139.50
2 Hudson seal-dyed muskrat chevrons	$119.50
3 black-dyed pieced Persian lamb	$119.50
3 dyed skunk greatcoats	$119.50
10 black-dyed Persian lamb paws	$119.50
6 dyed squirrel chevron coats	$100

and many other outstanding values

$50 $55 $59.50

COATS FROM OUR FINE UPSTAIRS STOCKS

$28

including Morley coats that were $29.95 & $35

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

BOAT & SPORTS SHOW

1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

NAVY PIER

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

CHICAGO'S DAZZLING ANNUAL Out of Doors SPORTS DISPLAY

Feb. 1st. to Feb. 9th. incl.

Advertise in the Tribune

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. C. Saturday, February 1. No. 28.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.

Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE FAIR

CHICAGO and OAK PARK

CLEARANCE SALE!

FINE WINTER COATS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Our Winter stock is being cleared to make way for new Spring Fashions—you'll make tremendous savings if you purchase your next Winter coat during this sale! Lavishly heaped with the aristocrats-among-furs—made in fashionable silhouettes of fine woolens—superbly tailored with linings that are guaranteed for two years! Listed are only a few of these outstanding values!

	Regularly	Now		Regularly	Now
40 Coats	$69.75	$49	5 Coats	$135	$88
40 Coats	$69.75 to $89.75	$59	5 Coats	$125 to $139.75	$98
8 Coats	$89.75 to $98	$69.75	2 Coats	$149.75	$110
7 Coats	$98 to $135	$78	2 Coats	$195	$125

25 Untrimmed dress coats—values from $22.95 to $29.75—just $15.

25 Casual coats and 20 two-piece suits—broken assortment—vals. from $17.95 to $22.95—$12.

REMEMBER: There's lots of cold weather coming to Chicago yet!

P. S.—Convenient terms may easily be arranged.

Third Floor—State Street Store

"Morse Code"

OUR DOT-WITH-DASH SMART BOLERO COSTUME—$19.95

You'll like our "Morse Code"—because it was created for Fashion-wise feminines! You'll recognize the color-rightness of the red dotted bodice and jacket accents—the waist-whittling advantage of the bolero—the flattery of the gracefully swirling skirt. In black and midshipman navy with red—sizes 12 to 20—Sheer rayon crepe. $19.95.

Third Floor, Fashion Frocks—Also Oak Park.

Semi-Annual Sale!

★ SIZES—3 to 10! ★ WIDTHS—4A's to C! ★ STYLES—Complete Range!

DISCONTINUED STYLES IN

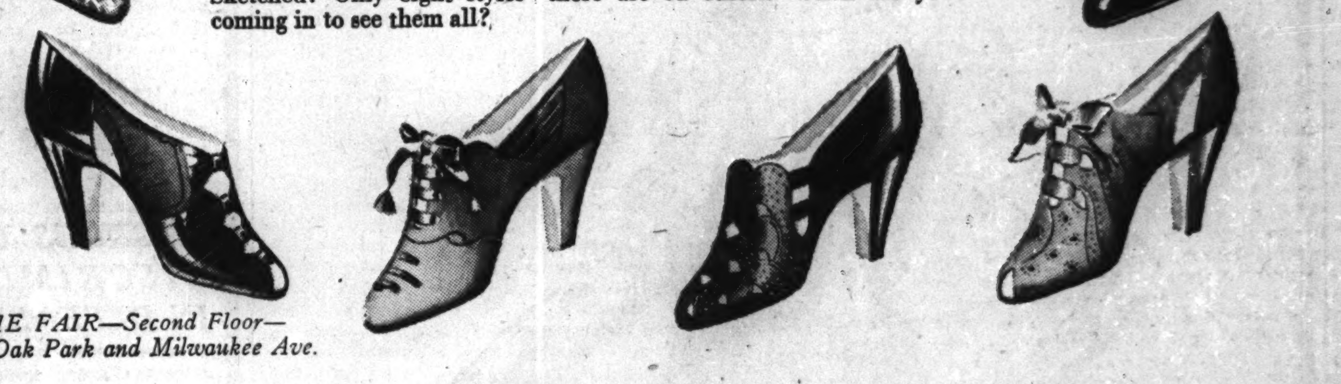
$6 AIR STEP SHOES—$3.95

Black Beige *Blue Gabardines* *Alligator-grained Calf Suede* *Patents Kidskin*

Here's a shoe sale that's outstanding for *two* reasons: (1) Never before have the famous $6 Air Step shoes been priced at just $3.95; (2) the size range is nothing short of perfection. For the lengths run from 3 up-to-and-including 10—the widths range from 4A's to C. The styles are discontinued—but the fabrics and colors are Fashion-news this Spring!

You'll find YOUR favorite style in YOUR size for just $3.95!

Sketched: Only eight styles—there are 31 others. When are you coming in to see them all?



THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

THIS NEW NECKWEAR IS AS FEMININE AS YOUR NEW HAIR-DO!

"FROU-FROU" NECKWEAR—$1.95

Large, frilly and white to make your long and short sleeved dresses light-hearted. Just-unpacked bibs, revers and yokes painstakingly created of *IMPORTED* organdy and enthusiastically trimmed with dainty Venise-type lace, at $1.95.

Street Floor—Also Oak Park.

NEW-FOR-SPRING HATS

TO WEAR WITH YOUR BEST BIB-'N'-TUCKER—$2.95

Spring goes to your head when you choose your new hat from among our exciting collection of New-for-Spring millinery! Flowers to win hearts—like the one sketched—ribbons, gossamer veiling and feathers adorn these braids, fabrics and felts. All the new Spring silhouettes are included at just $2.95.

Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

BRITISH BOMBERS AND TANKS CLEAR WAY TO BENGAZI

Italian Air Base at Barce Attacked by Planes.

(Maps on opposite page.)

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 31 (AP).—British advance forces, bombers and motorized troops, operated west of the fallen Italian base of Derna toward Bengazi today, methodically clearing the way for the expected general assault upon that important naval center and capital of eastern Libya.

Official news was scarce, but it appeared that the same program that reduced Bardia and Tobruk, and yesterday Derna, was at work again—dashes of reconnaissance by Britain's dusty tanks and an offensive patrol of the air by British bombers.

The British air force told of a heavy bombardment of the Italian air base at Barce, 120 miles beyond Derna on the road to Bengazi. It said that its daylong activities of yesterday had been "mainly focused" on that military settlement.

Down Italian Plane.

The airdrome was declared to have been repeatedly attacked, and direct hits were claimed on a series of hangars and other buildings. A single Italian plane was reported downed.

The British in the advance toward Bengazi turned their backs on the bleak wastes of the eastern Libyan desert and entered fertile upland country. Between Bengazi and Derna, a matter of 150 miles, are the Jebel Akdar mountains. The range extends inward about 80 miles from the Mediterranean coast, sloping gradually to the desert. Between the north slopes, which are wooded, and the desert lies a fertile area rich in crops, notably barley and grazing land. Beyond Bengazi along the gulf of Sirte a waste of desert and rocks stretches all the way to Tripolitania.

The British command covered its activities on every front—from Libya to the fighting along the frontier areas of Italian Somaliland 2,000 miles to the south—in 10 words: "On all fronts operations continue to develop to our advantage."

Nigerians Burn Town.

From Kenya it was reported that Nigerian troops operating in the coastal sector had joined the British in harrying the Italians in Italian Somaliland, destroying the village of Kiamboni and meeting not a single Italian soldier.

The town, said to have been a center of Italian native troop activity, was reported burned by the Nigerians, who were aided in the operation by ships of the Kenya coastal defenses, which transported troops.

The British air force reported new bombing attacks upon Moyale, which lies in the Kenya-Ethiopian zone of fighting. Italian artillery and infantry positions were attacked.

WILLKIE PRAISES BRITISH DEFENSE AT HELL'S CORNER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Wendell L. Willkie retired early tonight after a strenuous six hour inspection tour of British defenses against invasion at "Hell's corner" at Dover and the southeast coast. Willkie drove to Dover and back and his shoes and trousers still showed traces of white chalk from the cliffs when he returned to his hotel.

Twice during his tour antiaircraft guns opened fire on German raiders and he also witnessed some cross-channel shelling. Willkie said he was "very impressed" with the defenses, and added, "I think the Germans have a tough job on if they try an invasion around where I have been."

Willkie will spend the week-end in the country after lunching with Herschel Johnson, counselor of the American embassy, tomorrow, and also will visit the industrial Midlands. He plans to return to London on Tuesday night for dinner with a group of British writers.

IRELAND SETS UP ARMY COURTS IN CASE OF ATTACK

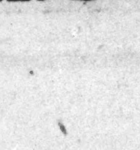
DUBLIN, Jan. 31 (AP).—The Irish government announced tonight that it had provided for a system of military court trials which would become effective should the country be attacked by an "outside power" and would be comparable to the declaration of a state of siege or martial law. Military courts would be comprised of three commissioned officers with power to impose a death penalty to be carried out within 48 hours.

Denies Willkie Invited to Visit Germany Also

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Reports that Wendell L. Willkie had been invited to visit Germany were denied by a government spokesman today. He said Germany would not object to such a visit, and added that Willkie undoubtedly would find it instructive, "particularly as he would not be obliged to run for an air raid shelter while in Berlin.

New Zealand Women Rush to Join Air Force Auxiliary

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 31.—The New Zealand government's decision to create a women's air force auxiliary has kept the recruiting office here working at top speed. There have been many volunteers.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

USED OVER 85 YEARS
To Help RELIEVE COLDS

Italians Lie Flat as Bomb Explodes

Italian desert troops prone to avoid injury in blast of a bomb dropped from a British plane in the Libyan campaign. An antiaircraft gunner (left) remains at his post and his assistant points toward attacking plane.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

[Acme Photo.]

A view of Bengazi, Italian naval center and capital of eastern Libya, toward which Great Britain's army of the Nile is pressing drive.

PICTURE OF WAR IN EAST AFRICA BY TRIBUNE MAN

South Africans Strike at Foe from Kenya.

BY CAPT. M. M. CORPENING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Jan. 31.—Information gained on a flight around Ethiopia and the Indian ocean to Khartoum indicates penetration of Italy's possessions in East Africa by British empire troops is under way on the Kenya front.

South African troops crossed the border into Italian conquered Ethiopia in the neighborhood of Dolo and Lake Stefanic last Wednesday. Responsibility for the entire southwestern sector, from Nasher east to the sea, is left to the South African forces. They are mostly South Africans.

The army is equally balanced between the mechanized forces and infantry. Supplies and troops are arriving constantly.

Army's Morale High.

The morale of the troops is high and their equipment is in good condition. Special attention is given to lines of communication. The British are taking no chances on jumping the gun too soon.

In the northwest sector the British are continuing their drive in the direction of Agordat, Eritrea. They also have crossed the border in the vicinity of Gallabat, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and are driving toward Lake Tsana, Ethiopia. The British have taken 1,500 prisoners in this area. Italian casualties totaled 3,500. The British casualties were less than 500.

The British suffered a few casualties from overanxiety on the Kassala-Agordat road. The retreating Italians left a time bomb under a bridge. It exploded, stopping small detachments covering the boundary between the north and south fronts.

Country Easily Defended.

The Asmara, Eritrea, country is easily defended. It is almost impossible to penetrate because of mountains and few roads. The Italians are fighting to delay the British east of Agordat.

Former Emperor Haile Selassie is in Ethiopia. He is accompanied by a strong escort. The English have been operating a "fifth column" among the Ethiopian natives for six months.

The attitude of the Sudanese toward the war was demonstrated in the case of the son of a tribal chief who herded 400 sheep 500 miles across the desert and presented them to the civil secretary at Khartoum.

NAZI GUNS IN FRANCE DROP SHELLS 10 MILES BEYOND BRITISH COAST

DEAL, England, Jan. 31 (AP).—German guns along the coast of France have been lobbing shells 10 or 11 miles inland from the Kent coast in the last three days, but the random shots have been falling mostly in open country. One, however, knocked down a church steeple near Canterbury.

[Most of the previous shelling has been confined to the Dover strait, harbors, and the actual coastline itself. Dover is 23 miles from France; hence the shells now have been fired a distance of 34 miles.]

GREEKS REPULSE ITALIAN THRUST IN COASTAL AREA

Fascists Also Repelled on Central Front.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 31 (AP).—A Greek government spokesman said tonight that a fresh counterattack by the Italians in the Albanian coastal sector, launched with large forces, had "met a fate worse than any others" yet tried.

On the central front, north of Klisura, the spokesman asserted Greek troops were advancing rapidly, pushing beyond the points from which the Italians had sprung four other unsuccessful counterdrives. Dispatches from that front said that the apparent Fascist attempt to wrest the offensive from the Greeks now was regarded as a failure.

Of the coastal sector fighting, the spokesman said the Italians were repulsed with such heavy losses that they retreated in confusion and had not yet had time to reorganize their positions.

Occupy Advanced Height.

"These Fascist troops were pursued by us and we succeeded in occupying a mountain 4,900 feet high, beyond the positions from which the Italians launched this counterattack," the spokesman related.

At another point the Greeks were said to have occupied a height of some 6,500 feet and farther to the north "repulsed the Italians from a height of 5,200 feet," the informant said.

Two hundred Italian prisoners, including seven officers, were declared to have been taken in the last of the series of frustrated Italians attacks along the coast.

North of Klisura, the Greeks were said to have advanced their artillery positions for further shelling of the Italians.

[In Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, military circles reported that Italian troops had withdrawn from Tepeleni, also on the central front and a key point in the Greek drive toward the port of Valona.]

Find "Heaps of Dead."

The Greeks said heaps of dead and many wounded were found in the abandoned Italian positions. A Greek physician in charge of sanitation in one sector said his men had buried 650 Italians at one point where a Fascist charge had been tried unsuccessfully. Some Italian units were said to have lost as many as half their men.

Premier General John Metaxas, who died Wednesday, was buried today after a funeral at the cathedral conducted by the metropolitan of Athens, head of the Greek church, and attended by the royal family, the cabinet, high military officers, and members of the diplomatic corps.

Italian Ships Attacked.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 31 (AP). Reports from Bar [Antivari], on the Jugo-Slav Adriatic coast near the Albanian border, said tonight that an unidentified submarine had attacked three Italian supply ships in the Adriatic and was believed to have sunk one. The submarine was said to have fired several torpedoes. The freighter Renunzio and one other escaped to Bar, but the third Italian ship was missing.

Arraign 11 Puerto Ricans for Failure to Register

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 31.—Eleven Puerto Ricans today were arraigned before United States District Court Judge C. C. Wyche on the charge of failure to register for selective service. All pleaded not guilty. Five were released in bail. Several of the defendants said they would not register for military service for the United States "because we are citizens of the republic of Puerto Rico."

BOMB FRAGMENT HURTS U. S. ARMY MAJOR IN LONDON

Mishap May Cost Him Sight of One Eye.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).—German raiders, flying singly but in impressive total numbers, inflicted numerous casualties in London today, including Maj. Robert B. Williams, United States air observer, who was seriously injured.

Maj. Robt. B. Williams [A. P. Wirephoto.]

Three hospitals and a number of other buildings were hit.

Maj. Williams, the second American army officer-observer to become a casualty in the present war, was taken to a hospital and fears were expressed that he might lose the sight of one eye. He was injured by a fragment from a 100 pound bomb.

The censor authorized publication of the statement that Maj. Williams "was not on duty when hit."

A native of Albany, Tex., Maj. Williams, 39 years old, was the first American military casualty in this war since Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant American military attaché at Stockholm, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, April 21, 1940.

Planes Hide in Clouds.

German planes, using clouds to hide their movements, strewed high explosive and fire bombs over many London areas. Other such raids were made on the East Midlands, southern, and southwest England.

Despite the difficulty of spotting the raiders above the clouds, British fighters were credited officially with shooting down two attacking bombers. One of the downed raiders was shot out of the clouds at Plumpton, near Lewes in Sussex, and the other was sent plunging into the sea off Ponthcurno, in Cornwall.

New British figures on plane losses were announced today as follows:

For January — Britain: 32; the axis powers: 371.

Since the start of the war—Britain: 848, of which 427 pilots were saved; the axis powers: 3,068, not including losses caused by coastal command planes.

Bomb British Ships.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP).—Long range warplanes were reported by the German high command today to have sunk the 3,677 ton merchant ship Austvard yesterday 250 miles off Donegal bay, Ireland. Bomb hits also were claimed on two other ships, each of about 5,000 tons, 90 miles west of the Hebrides and 250 miles off Scotland, and upon a smaller vessel off the English east coast.

HITLER THREAT OF BIG SUB CAMPAIGN HAILED BY HIGH NAZI ORGAN

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP).—The well informed commentary Dienst aus Deutschland regards Adolf Hitler's dictum that U-boat warfare is only about to begin in the spring as probably the most important section of his address yesterday.

"Germany has overlooked no possibility to expand her U-boat weapon, both materially and as regards personnel, in the best manner imaginable," Dienst said today.

Authorized sources reiterated emphatically that Hitler referred only to ships reaching the English combat zone when he spoke of torpedoing vessels at sight.

[The Fuehrer, in his anniversary speech, said: "Let there be no deception about one fact: Whoever believes he can help England must at all events know one thing: Every ship, with or without convoy, that comes within range of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."]

Sentence Hungarian Nazis for Plot Against Country

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 31 (AP).—The high court of justice today sentenced Carol Wirth, a Nazi member of parliament, to 15 years' hard labor for conspiracy against the regent and the state. Another accused plotter was sentenced to 12 years, two to 11 years, and five to four years. Wirth and his associates were accused of preparing a putsch and of planning to seize Regent Nicholas Horthy and force him to assign the prime ministry to the leader of the Hungarian Nazis, Franz Szalasi.

SALE
Every Remaining Coat & Suit
of Fall & Winter Stock
Cut 1/2 former to 2 prices
and in some cases even less. These are fine buys you can wear right now and early spring days.
LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

Be Sensible—and Sentimental
Give Her Phoenix Hose
in Sparkling New "Winter Carnival"
79c Pair
She'll thank you with all her heart if you give her this new bright shade in famous Phoenix 3-thread hose. In 3 leg lengths, so you're sure to give her the correct fit. Get them today!
Also in Phoenix Budget Sheers at 69c
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500.
MANDEL BROTHERS' Hosiery—First Floor—State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Escape from Winter doldrums

February Selling of Books
The Entire Stock of a Quaint Old Boston Shop
More than 18,000 volumes waiting for you . . . including fiction, biography, travel, children's books, religious books and many others. All very reasonably priced, most of them under $1.
Fine Sets, Rare Books
Fine volumes from our regular stock, plus a special group selected just for this Sale. All at very special prices. Come in and browse around.
Publishers' Remainders
You'll rejoice at the opportunity of getting these original editions of many of the books you've wanted for your own, and at just a fraction of their original cost. 19c, 35c, 49c, 69c.
Watch for our full page book ad in the Chicago Sunday Tribune.
Books—Third Floor, North, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

BRUCEWOOD FURS
in a final clearance
$137.50
formerly $165 to $250
Hudson seal-dyed muskrats—black-dyed Persian lamb—Persian lamb paws—sable-blended muskrat—squirrel—let-out raccoon
$199
formerly $235 to $350
Persian lamb—China mink—sable-blended muskrat—Hudson seal-dyed muskrat
$248
formerly $325 to $395
A special group of just 16 luxurious black dyed and natural gray Persian lamb coats
Jackets of red fox—blended cross fox & red fox dyed black
$29.95
formerly $59.50 to $65
5TH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

STEVENS

"Design for a Living"
Suit . . . prize winner over thousands of designs in "Mademoiselle's" yearly contest!
Exclusive with Chas. A. Stevens & Co. in Chicago ...this winning young suit, with an easy grace that's becoming to everyone! Of wool crepe, the jacket with new soft shoulders, flattering peaked lapels. The skirt in slim-hanging pleats. Misses' sizes in Coordination Blue, Brown or Navy. Junior sizes in Blue or Navy.
29.95
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45
Misses' Suits—3rd Floor
Junior Suits—5th Floor

STEVENS

Three Informal Fabric Fashion Shows!
February 1st, 3rd, 4th
2 P. M.
An exciting annual event you won't want to miss! A double attraction featuring Stevens Superb Fabrics and Vogue Patterns...in an important showing of spring fashions! Miss Jane Dickerson of Vogue Patterns will outline the season's fashion highlights and point out the style, color and fabric significance of the costumes shown! It's a half-hour well spent—be sure to come!
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45
Fabrics—2nd Floor

STEVENS

"Officer's Coat"
Cavalry Twill Reefer for the smaller figure!
Tailored with military precision in the smartest fashion trend for spring! The good shoulder line narrows to a slim waist . . . buttoned in front . . . belted in back and pleated! Of wool cavalry twill in Adobe Tan or Cadet Blue. Sizes 9 to 17. It's a smart spring maneuver to see it today!
29.95
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45
Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

STEVENS

Resort Bound
shirtwaist . . . in rayon Oxford Crepe. Perfection in soft tailoring!
Dress for an important holiday! Tailored and finished in a twice-its-price manner, it's comfortable to wear, becoming to practically everyone! In the new south-bound colors...Sazerac Red, Creole Blue. Sizes 12 to 18.
$25
Dress Salon—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

CRISIS IN VICHY NEARS; FLANDIN MAY QUIT POST

Nazi Press Urges Return of Laval to Office.

VICHY, France, Jan. 31 (AP).—The political situation of France was nearing a new crisis tonight with informed persons saying that Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the foreign minister, might have to resign.

The newspapers of German-occupied Paris continued their campaign against the Vichy government, as now constituted, and said that German officials took the stand that Flandin was one of those responsible for the departure from the government of Pierre Laval, former vice premier, foreign minister and political heir to the mantle of Chief of State Petain.

Want Laval in Office.

The Germans also were represented as feeling that collaboration between Germany and France was impossible unless Laval returned to the government. Indeed, they were said to feel the Vichy government's policy at present is "anglophile"—favoring Britain.

So far Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy government's envoy to the occupying authorities, has not come back from Paris, and it still is unknown when Adolf Hitler's expected note on the question of collaboration will be brought to Vichy.

See Weygand a Factor.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 31.—Gen. Maxme Weygand has refused to obey a Vichy government order to return to France to report on the situation in Africa, the Berlin correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter reported today. He gave as a source of this report the German ambassador to Paris, Otto Abetz.

Describing the growing anger in Berlin against Marshal Henri Petain's government, the correspondent said that Abetz asserted on his last visit to Berlin that the real difficulty in the way of a Franco-German "understanding" was the attitude of Gen. Weygand. The general was said to have refused to return because he was afraid he would not be allowed to return to Africa.

De Gaulle Appeals to French.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).—The "Free French" commander, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, called today upon the unbeaten French armies under Gen. Maxime Weygand in north and west Africa to throw off their "shameful" inertia and help "complete the conquest of Italian Libya."

"Don't you see it is up to you?" he asked, in a French language broadcast over the British broadcasting compny's facilities.

If the battle is lost, he went on, "French independence will vanish forever," but if it is won, "the fate of our enemies will be sealed."

INDO-CHINA, SIAM SIGN ARMISTICE ON JAP WARSHIP

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Jan. 31 (AP).—Thailand [Siam] and French Indo-China ended four months of undeclared war along their 1,000 mile jungle covered border today with an armistice drafted by Japanese mediators and signed aboard the Japanese light cruiser Natori.

The agreement left Thai forces in possession of several areas in Cambodia province, southern Indo-China, and one section in Laos, in the north. It established a neutral zone extending 10 kilometers [6.21 miles] on either side of a line fixed as the front.

This is to be the demarcation line peding signature of a peace treaty to be negotiated at Tokio with Japan as mediator. The Thai forces had pushed well into Cambodia at several points and into Laos in one district. Thailand claims territory in both provinces which she says the French took from her half a century ago.

Blacksmith Perishes When His Trailer Home Burns

Frank Janawski, 51 years old, a blacksmith, was burned to death last night when the automobile trailer in which he lived at the rear of 3058 South Ashland avenue caught fire from an overheated stove.

ENTIRE STOCK SKI SUITS
Reduced 25%
REVERSIBLE, FUR COLLARED, TYROLEAN AND DUO-TONE SKI SUITS SACRIFICED!
$9.95 to $22.50
Deduct 25% from the price tag of any Ski Suit. Water and wind repellent! Gabardines. Wool and Stormproof fabrics. All styles, sizes and colors.
$4.95 Men's and Women's SKI PANTS $2.95
All wool fabrics!
$7.95 Men's and Women's MACKINAW JACKETS $4.95
New sport styles reduced for clearance. Saturday special
RIDING SPECIALS!
Breeches or Jodhpurs....$2.95
Leather Riding Boots.....$5.95
Leather Jodhpur Boots...$3.95
Ladies' Suede Vests......$2.95
BAILEY'S
25 W. VAN BUREN ST.
OPEN EVERY EVE.—SUN. TO 5 P.M.
710 CHURCH ST., EVANSTON
103 N. MARION, OAK PARK

U. S. Envoy in Vichy

[Acme Photo.]

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (left), French chief of state, chatting with Admiral William D. Leahy, new United States ambassador to France, when he presented credentials.

DONOVAN LANDS IN TURKEY; SEES BRITISH GENERAL

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 31 (AP).—Col. William J. Donovan, unofficial United States observer making a tour of the near east, arrived this afternoon at Istanbul airport after a flight from Athens. He will consult Turkish leaders at Ankara. His plane was piloted by Lord Forbes, assistant British air attaché at Athens. This was taken as emphasizing British interest in Donovan's Balkan tour.

Donovan left the airport immediately for the American consulate. There Lieut. Gen. Sir James Handyside Marshall-Cornwall, head of a group of British officers in Turkey since Jan. 13 for staff conferences and inspection, waited to confer with him. Further indicative of the British interest in Donovan's mission was the tour of the Libyan battle front they arranged for him while he was in Africa. He witnessed part of the successful siege of Tobruk.

The American planned to leave by train tonight for Ankara, where he said he would remain two or three days. He expected to interview President Ismet Inonu, Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, and Premier Refik Saydam.

STEVENS
22.95
The Suit Dress
is everyone's choice for early spring!
It's soft and easy to wear. It looks so well with fur coats now! It will be equally smart with your fur scarf for spring! Clover leaf print rayon crepe dress with its own beautifully fitting, fully lined wool jacket! Luggage, Blue, Green or Navy, Sizes 12 to 20. Do see it! 22.95
Stephanie Shop—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

STEVENS
2.95
"Pomp" Pill Box
New Head Note with a Backward Look!
Wear it way back on your head to show your noble brow and rolling "pomp"! It's a tiny hat, just big enough to hold tight and anchor a perky bow and veil! Red, Beige, Kelly Green, White, Black, Brown and Navy rayon belting. See it today, only 2.95.
Debutante Millinery—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 9:45 to 5:45

FINDS BELGIUM'S FOOD SHORTAGE GREATER THAN '14

Hoover Inquiry Reveals Wheat Needed Most.

BRUSSELS, Belgium [Via Berlin], Jan. 31 (AP).—Belgium's shortage of food and medical supplies is in many respects greater than it was after the 1914 German occupation, members of the Hoover inquiry on European human needs said today.

On the basis of information it said had come from many sources, the committee listed Belgian needs in order of urgency as wheat, canned foods, and especially milk, meat, oil, iodine, cod liver oil, and clothing.

The committee, headed by Frederic Dorsey Stephens, departed for Berlin.

Wheat Needed Most.

The need for wheat appeared most pressing. Some is coming in from Russia, Germany, and France, it was said, but it was estimated by some that 300,000 additional tons would be required before the 1941 harvest.

Stephens, in view of the difficulties of transport and the question of British and German views toward extending aid to Belgium, made no prediction as to what the United States would be able to do.

The committee sought answers to seven questions and was able to get part of the information sought. The questions were:

What quantities of food had been requisitioned by the battling armies? What are the present food stocks? How is the present relief system working? How much food was taken by the German authorities? How much food did the Germans bring in? How was the 1940 harvest, in view of the times? What were the prospects for supplies from continental countries?

Need 150,000 Tons of Meat.

One estimate was that 30,000 tons of wheat were destroyed by the German, English, and French armies. There was no reliable data on the quantities taken by the occupation authorities, it was stated.

The Germans were said so far to have brought into Belgium 20,000 tons of rye and 41,000 tons of wheat.

Potato stocks were estimated at 500,000 tons. As to meat, it was stated that to maintain the present ration of one and a half ounces daily 150,000 tons were needed, whereas cattle stocks were estimated at 112,000 tons.

The butter shortage was described as such that the present fat and butter ration is a half ounce against a normal consumption of an ounce and a half.

BRITISH TOUGH; EXPECT SOME LOSSES, NAZIS WARNED BY AIR CHIEF

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP).—Injury to civil populations is an inescapable part of modern air war, Field Marshal Erhard Milch, inspector general of the German air force, said in a radio address tonight. He told the German people that losses must be expected in a fight against so tough a foe as Britain, that the British are of Germanic stock, and in the world war "showed themselves to be the world's best flyers, next to the Germans."

Russia Appoints L. Beria Chief of State Security

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP).—Laurenti Beria, commissar of domestic affairs, was appointed general commissar of state security of soviet Russia today.

MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S
Mme Huntingford's SPECIAL CREAM
An Unusual Opportunity to Save On
Madame Huntingford's "Special Cream"
Regular $3 Jar for a Short Time at $1
Here's an opportunity that has come only four times in the last 57 years. A cream that absorbs quickly into the skin—and you don't have to massage your face or throat. Use every night for fine lines around the eyes and crepiness on your throat.
Charles of the Ritz Gives You a Gift
A $1 Box of Powder With Other Ritz Preparations
With every $1 or more purchase of Charles of the Ritz other products—cream, tonic or cosmetics, you will receive a box of powder individually blended for you. Come in today.
You'll Save! Regular $2 Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion
For a short time only, at $1
Save 50% on this marvelous soothing lotion. Use it as a powder base. Also use it to keep face, arms, legs smooth and soft, Greaseless. Buy today!
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500
MANDEL BROTHERS' Toiletries—First Floor—State

CHURCHILL LEADS ROOSEVELT YELL; HOPKINS HEARS IT

They Tour Portsmouth, Biggest Sea Base.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 31 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill toured this biggest British naval base for three hours today, accompanied by Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special emissary, and led dockyard workers in a vociferous "three cheers for the President of the United States."

To the Portsmouth city fathers, he introduced Hopkins as "the envoy and friend of President Roosevelt, that great statesman and friend of freedom and democracy," and added:

"One cannot help feeling enormously encouraged by the spirit of the ever growing movement of aid to Britain which we see laying hold of the mighty masses of the United States."

Standing in front of a ship, the prime minister then called for the three cheers for Mr. Roosevelt. The workers responded with a roar of "Hip, hip, hoorays."

Gives Cigar to Worker.

At one pause on his tour, Churchill gave half of one of his famous cigars to a dockyard worker who decided he'd like it as a souvenir.

With Hopkins and Mrs. Churchill, the prime minister climbed across the docks and delved thru the bomb hit areas of the city. Everywhere, crowds greeted him with shouts of "Good old Winnie!" and his invariable reply was "Good luck to you all!"

Earlier, Churchill visited Southampton. There, he asked a crowd of civil defense workers: "Are we downhearted?"

"No!" they thundered.

Cites Results in Africa.

Speaking to the city council and lord mayor, Churchill declared the events in Libya and Albania had shown "the rottenness and weakness of the Nazi-Fascist régime so far as Italy is concerned—the Fascists were forced to bring in the Nazis to rescue and rule them.

"All this gives us encouragement to face the long, hard ordeals which lie before us, but to which we shall not be found unequal. We shall come thru. We cannot tell when, we cannot tell how, but we'll come thru. When we have done so, we shall have the right to say that we live in an age that in all the long history of Britain was the most filled with glorious achievements and the most graced by duties done."

PHILIPPINE RESOURCES AND MAN POWER PUT AT DISPOSAL OF U. S.

MANILA, Philippine Islands, Jan. 31 (AP).—The man power and material resources of the Philippines are at the disposal of the United States in the present disturbed situation, Manuel Quezon, commonwealth president, declared tonight in his message to the national assembly.

Manuel Quezon.

While pointing out that the islands were doing everything possible in connection with the national defense program, Quezon stressed that "with our own resources alone we are in no position to defend ourselves." He expressed the hope, therefore, that the defense program included the Philippines, which are due to become independent in 1946.

"Defense of our country remains primarily the responsibility of the United States. This is as it should be, because as long as the Philippines are under the American flag, it rests exclusively with the United States to determine whether the commonwealth shall be at peace or war," he added.

Clearance Sale!
SUITS
Dressmaker & Tailored at cost or less
SUITS Up to $19.95—Now $5.00
SUITS Up to $25.00—Now $7.50
SUITS Up to $29.75—Now $10.00
LEEDS, Inc.
222 North Michigan Ave.
½ Block North of Lake St.

FREE!!
• 4 BIG SHOWS
• 2 ORCHESTRAS
Stirring rods with each drink at Chicago's oldest, gayest nitery. Excitement from 5 P. M. till closing.
9 course Chicken, Steak, Lobster dinner with bottle Renault Champagne or Sparkling Burgundy.
$1.50 served to 11 P.M.
NEVER A MINIMUM OR COVER CHARGE
CLUB ALABAM
747 RUSH ST. DEL. 0808

SPANISH
FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN SWEDISH, PORTUGUESE, NATIVE TEACHERS
New Classes next week.
Group or Private. Day or Eve. Free Trial Lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Mich. Ave., at Washington. FRA. 4341

CONVENIENT CREDIT • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
Make
25%, 33⅓% UP TO 40%
ON YOUR INVESTMENT
in 1 & 2-trouser suits—topcoats—overcoats & evening clothes
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
America's most famous quality specialists
Our famous makers come to us at the end of each year with special offerings to wind up their business, so here they are—America's best clothes & best values
$50 & $55 1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS—TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS & EVENING CLOTHES in this special purchase sale
$38.50
$60 $65 $75 1 & 2-trouser suits, topcoats, overcoats, tux or tails $48.50
$40 and $45 1 & 2-trouser suits, topcoats, overcoats, tux or tails $33.50
$125 SEDAN MONTAGNAC OVERCOATS, $97.50
from such famous makers as Kuppenheimer, Wall St., La Salle, Kentbridge, Cromwell, Brookdale in sizes up to 56 long stout
MEN'S SUITS, 2ND FLOOR—YOUNGER MEN'S SUITS, 4TH FLOOR—OVERCOATS, 6TH FLOOR
Hickey-Freeman $75 $85 $95 $100 luxury overcoats & topcoats $69.50
Hickey-Freeman $65 $75 $85 $100 luxury suits & evening clothes $59.50
STARTLING STAND-OUT VALUES IN VALUE BASEMENT
Famous Stewart McCray suits in pure wools & worsteds—values up to $25 $16.95
Such quality, style & tailoring is unheard of at $16.95
TUXEDOS INCLUDED
Zip lined all wool 2-in-1 coats in balmacaan & box styles that are sensational at $16.95
Zip out the lining for cool days; zip in for cold ones
TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS ALSO
2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage. Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

PHELPS-DODGE STRIKE TIES UP DEFENSE WORKS

C. I. O. Demands Hold Up $230,000,000 Projects.

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP).—A walkout of C. I. O. employés of the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products Corporation's Bayway plant, which firm President Wylie Brown said threatened to tie up more than $230,000,000 in federal defense contracts, today brought a hurried United States move to end the dispute.

Shortly after the striking members of United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, local 441, voted to remain out until their demands for a collective bargaining election and higher wages were met, William F. Cann, United States labor department conciliator, union delegates, and firm officials went into a conference in New York.

Threatens Spread of Strike.

As he entered the conference, Peter D. Besch, international representative of the union, said the strike would be extended to the company's three other plants at Yonkers, N. Y.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Los Angeles unless there was a "quick settlement."

Police Chief Frank Brennan appeared before the strikers and appealed for coöperation in preventing disorder at the plant, where work on $74,323 worth of United States navy contracts as well as other materials was halted at 6 a. m. The firm employs 1,600.

Brown said in a statement that the Bayway plant made products for other manufacturers of defense materials and that "more than $200,000,000 in defense orders depend on our supplying these manufacturers." In addition, he declared, the company had $30,000,000 in army and navy contracts in its four plants.

"This stoppage of work," Brown said, "is a strike called with utter disregard for the rules and regulations of the national labor relations act and is designed to force us to void our present contract by consenting to an immediate election among our employés."

Chalmers Parley Breaks Up.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 31 (AP).—International President R. J. Thomas of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' union tonight announced his withdrawal from negotiations seeking to settle a 10 day old strike that has halted production of $40,000,000 in national defense orders at the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company.

Thomas said "no headway was made" at a conference in which he and other union representatives met with Max W. Babb, company president, and other company representatives. Federal conciliators attended the meeting.

Thomas asserted that he was withdrawing because Babb refused to be present at another meeting of company and union representatives scheduled for tomorrow.

Harold Christoffel, president of the local C. I. O. unit, denied a charge made by Representative Clare E. Hoffman [R., Mich.] in the house at Washington, D. C., today that he was a communist.

Main issue of the strike involves the union's demand for a union shop.

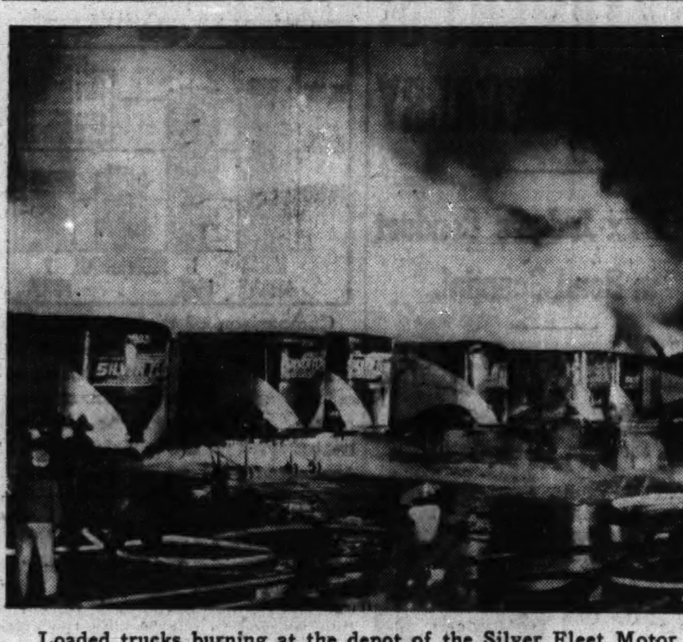
Call Quiz on Saginaw Riot.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 31 (AP).—Circuit Court Judges William H. Martin and James E. O'Neill today ordered a one man grand jury investigation of strike disorders at the Wilcox-Rich plant of the Eaton Manufacturing company here Jan. 13 in which six policemen were injured and 26 striking members of the United Automobile Workers [C. I. O.] were arrested on felonious assault charges.

DEATH DECLARED SUICIDE.

Alfred Niemann, 39 years old, a mailman, shot and killed himself Thursday in his home at 4620 North Kedvale avenue while despondent over domestic troubles, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. He shot himself when his estranged wife, Victoria, appeared to claim her belongings.

$300,000 Fire Sweeps Truck Depot



Loaded trucks burning at the depot of the Silver Fleet Motor Express company on the south side late last night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Started by Gasoline

A spectacular fire, for which a 4-11 alarm was sounded late last night, virtually destroyed the Chicago freight depot of the Silver Fleet Motor Express company at 3357 South Justine street. The loss included 26 trucks loaded with merchandise. Edward Lukins, depot manager, estimated the loss at more than $300,000. The company headquarters is in Louisville, Ky.

The blaze started when some gasoline became ignited as one of the trucks was being fueled inside the depot. The flames spread rapidly thru the one story brick building, which extends about a block and a half and is 100 feet deep. Eleven of the trucks destroyed were inside the depot and the others were standing outside at the loading platform.

NAZI LABOR CAMP IDEA SEEN BEHIND NEW U. S. PROJECT

Engel Links Sponsor to German System.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—Representative Albert J. Engel [R., Mich.] said today he was attempting to determine whether sponsors of a de luxe Civilian Conservation corps camp at Sharon, Vt., were trying to institute a system of labor camps in the United States similar to those in Germany.

Engel said the plan for the Sharon camp, which he described as a camp for "overprivileged," was fostered by Dr. Eugene Rosenstock-Huessy, Dartmouth professor, who was born in Berlin and came to the United States in 1933.

"I understand he is not an American citizen but has applied for citizenship and that, according to 'Who's Who,' he is the nam who instituted the German labor camps from 1925 to 1933," Engel said.

Harvard Grads in Camp.

Engel referred to a camp which secretary of the Interior Claude Wickard said was established as an experiment to improve CCC administration in a "sound trail and error way."

Members of the camp include 14 or 15 Harvard and Dartmouth students and graduates, Engel said.

Altho, Wickard said the camp, administred by the agriculture department, had enrolled non needy persons to aid in developing CCC leaders for future camp activities, Engel declared:

"I find no legal authority for spending funds on enrollees not in need."

But James J. McEntee, CCC director, said the enrollment qualification called for a person that was unemployed and in need of a job. However, it was learned authoritatively the CCC had undertaken an investigation of the project.

At a recent press conference Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt disclosed that she had helped in establishing the camp. She related that last June two college youths, one from Harvard and the other from Dartmouth, told her that from their experience in CCC camps they believed an opportunity was being missed to develop leadership.

Engel referred to the camp as the "columnists camp," remarking that besides Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Dorothy Thompson, both of whom have Vermont residences, were interested in the plan.

Name Merchant to Vacancy on Aurora Sanitary Board

William J. Gretencort, Aurora merchant and sportsman, yesterday was appointed a member of the Aurora Sanitary district board to succeed the late Peter G. Hartz.

BUND HEAD AND 8 AIDS SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Newton, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP).—A rural judge who ruled there was "no room in this country" for anti-semitism today sentenced Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German-American bund, and eight associates to serve one year to 14 months in prison.

Wilhelm Kunze.

Two of the nine were fined $2,000 each and the others $1,000 each.

Three speeches made at the bund's camp Nordland in nearby Andover last June led to their indictment under New Jersey's "race hatred" law. They admitted the addresses, defending them as permissible while attacking the statute as unconstitutional, but Judge John C. Losey had overruled their plea in demurrer.

The bald, spectacled judge of the Sussex county court then set bail at $2,000 each pending an appeal which defense counsel said would be taken to the United States Supreme court if necessary.

Bail Posted for Four.

Bail was posted for Kunze, August Klapprott of Andover, the bund's eastern regional leader; Matthias Kohler, Irvington, state bund treasurer, and Paul Schnaarschmidt, Paterson, camp Nordland trustee.

Sheriff Denton J. Quick said, however, that the following five were lodged in the county jail for the night, bail failing to arrive before the county clerk's office closed:

The Rev. John C. Fitting, Union City, state bund secretary; Leonard D. Clark, New York, writer for a bund publication; Carl Schipphorst, Glen Rock, camp trustee; Richard Schiele, Paterson, trustee; George Neuppert, Cliffside Park, trustee.

Speeches are Involved.

With the exception of Clark, each was sentenced to prison and fined $1,000 for permitting the speeches. Clark's prison term and fine were for making a speech, while Klapprott and Kohler were fined an extra $1,000 for making speeches.

"You cannot penalize people for speaking their own mind," William V. Azzoli of Newark, defense attorney, told the court in trying to avert sentence. Judge Losey countered that the constitution guaranteed religious freedom and there was "no room" for those disagreeing with it.

"It seems to be conceded," commented the court, "that the purpose of the German-American bund is to attain ascendancy over the Jews."

N. U. TO PROTECT STAFF MEMBERS WHO JOIN ARMY

Franklyn Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern university, announced yesterday that trustees of the university have approved measures to safeguard the positions of full time members of the faculty who are called into military service. The university expects to grant leaves of absence to faculty members called into service, and to replace them with temporary substitutes. The university has 962 faculty members and 682 lecturers, assistants, and fellows. Of these 182 are of draft age, 98 are reserve officers and about 200 are world war veterans.

CLARENCE J. DAILEY DIES.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 31 [Special].—Clarence I. Dailey, 66, former owner and publisher of the Jeffersonville Evening News and son of the late Reuben Dailey, died here today of pneumonia.

ONE OF TODAY'S 6 SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

AT CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

.. a rare and RACY sauce

BOILED BEEF, Horseradish Sauce—Choice brisket of beef, and a racy sauce of fresh horseradish smoothly blended with pure cream and rich chicken broth.

BOUILLON POTATOES—A rare Henrici delicacy.

MEXICAN SLAW—with a special *creamy-tart* dressing.

ROLLS—Crisp and fresh from our own ovens.

DESSERT—Choice of Pies, Pastry, Cakes, Ice Cream and other delicacies—*all* Henrici-made.

BEVERAGE—Henrici's famous Coffee, full-bodied, fragrant—with whipped cream. Tea or Milk if you prefer.

70¢

Six Special Luncheons every day from 60 to 75 cents
Also . . . a wide *a la carte* selection

HENRICI'S

on Randolph . . between Clark and Dearborn and in The Merchandise Mart

Corner of Lake and La Salle Streets in 1865

GROWING WITH CHICAGO SINCE EARLY DAYS

IN 1865, Chicago was a young, sprawling lake city. The Civil War had just ended . . . and in that same eventful year, Millers National Insurance Company was founded.

Years pass . . . years of building, building, building . . . until today Chicago is the second city of the nation. And through these years, Millers National with its companion company have been steadily building, too . . . building their services and resources.

So today, here at your service, are these strong Chicago companies known throughout the nation as among the best equipped in the fire insurance field. Ask your broker or agent.

MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1865

ILLINOIS FIRE INSURANCE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1876

HOME OFFICE—CHICAGO

ILLINOIS' OLDEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

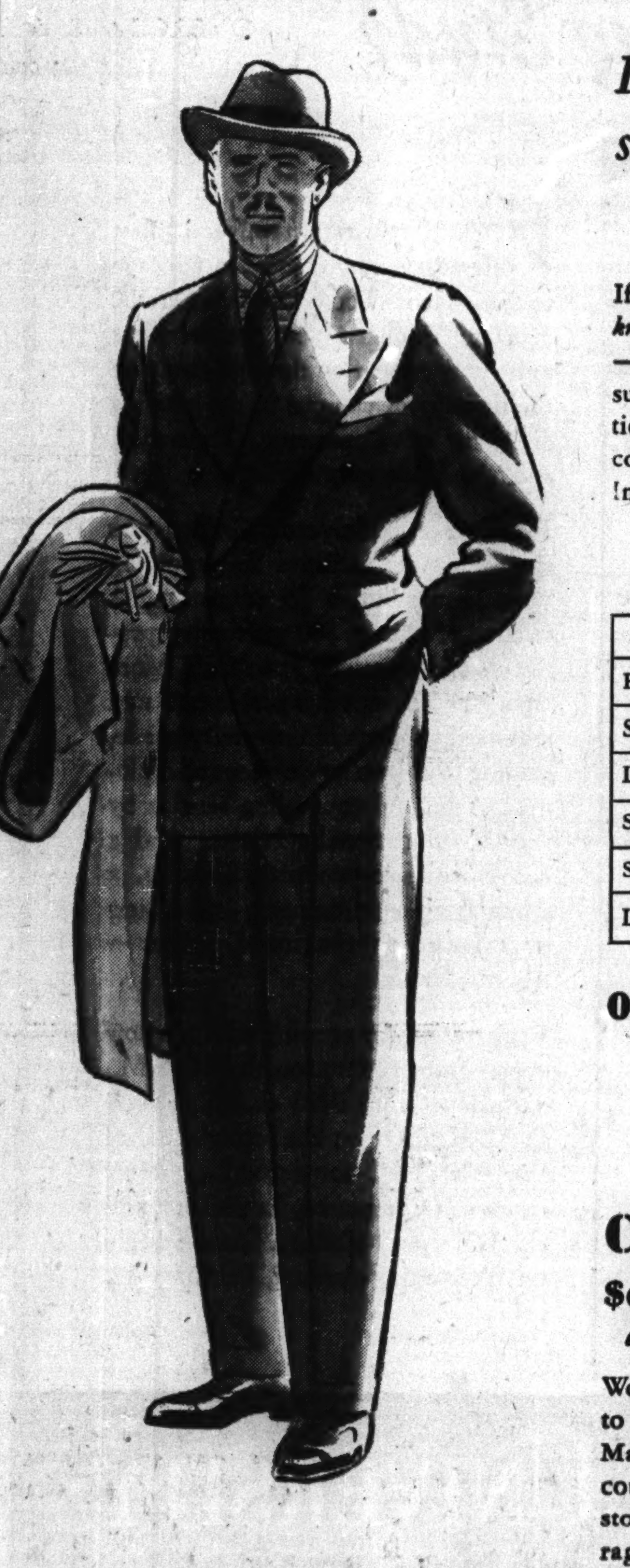
Washington and Wabash *Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.*

Beginning this morning at 9

NEW GROUPINGS . . . NEW LOW PRICES

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUITS *now* **$27.50**



Field-Standard and even finer suits at a sweeping reduction. Every suit from our regular stock

If you're acquainted with the Field-Standard Suit, you *know* a price of $27.50 represents a substantial reduction—you *know* it means a worth-while saving. For even finer suits to be included at the same low figure—that's exceptional value! Single- and double-breasted drapes and more conservative models. Worsteds and rough-textured fabrics. In smart blues, browns, grays. Broken sizes, of course.

CHECK THE SIZE CHART BELOW—IF YOUR SIZE APPEARS, ACT PROMPTLY AND SAVE!

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
REGULARS	15	12	4	3	5	2	7	2	3	10	3
SHORTS	10	6	6	1	3	4	7	6			
LONGS			1	4	5	4		2	5	2	
SEMI-STOUTS				10	6	7	5	2	1		2
SHORT-STOUTS				1	2	2	8		1		
LONG-STOUTS						9	5	6	2		3

OTHER SUITS NOW REDUCED TO

$39.50 *and* **$51.50**

Third Floor—Field's Store for Men

CLEARANCE OVERCOATS

$29.50 $39.50 $54.50

Wearing a shabby-looking overcoat? Here's your chance to spruce up your appearance with a new overcoat from Marshall Field's—at a grand saving! Broken sizes, of course, but a good selection. Every coat from regular stock. Fleeces, hair-cloths, tweeds, cheviots in balmacaan, raglan, ulster models. Patterns, plains, heather mixtures.

Fourth Floor—Field's Store for Men

THE STORE FOR MEN

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 2000.

MME. HUNTINGFORD'S "SPECIAL CREAM," SALE-PRICED

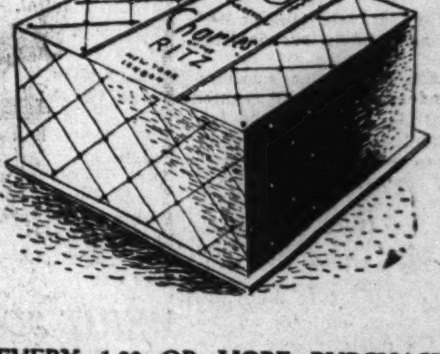
now 1.00

Mme. Huntingford—*the* authority on dry skin treatment—solves your winter problems. Just nibble a bit of this "handmade" cream on your skin—then face Chicago's weather with confidence.

Cosmetics, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

A box of blended powder free . . .



WITH EVERY 1.00 OR MORE PURCHASE OF CHARLES OF THE RITZ PREPARATIONS

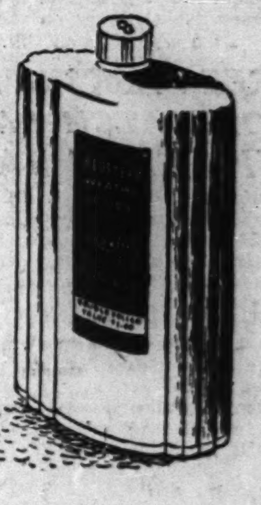
So that you may know the joy of powder blended for your complexion alone—Charles of the Ritz offers this complimentary box of blended powder.

Cosmetics, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 2000.

For Chicago's blustery weather . . .



BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION

SPECIAL BY DOROTHY GRAY

double size 1.00

Now at great saving—a lotion to coax your skin to baby-softness in spite of the weather. For chapped hands, for make-up foundation, for body rub.

Cosmetics, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CHARGES WILLKIE SABOTAGED G.O.P. IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Resolution Presented to Young Republicans.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 31.—The "deliberate sabotage" of the Republican party by Wendell L. Willkie was charged today in a resolution presented at the opening session of the Young Republican National Federation, which is composed of young Republican clubs thruout the country.

Norton Breiseth, a member of the Minnesota delegation, caused a flurry when he deposited the statement on the table in the resolutions committee room.

"In the last campaign the Young Republican league and the Republican party were deliberately sabotaged by a candidate of the Democratic faith on the Republican ticket," the proposed resolution declared, and Breiseth, a Minneapolis salesman, said that he meant none other than Mr. Willkie.

Epitomized by Two Words.

"This candidate's campaign was epitomized by two words—me, too—and the Republican party was further torpedoed by devices to play down the Republican party, deluding people and trying to get them to vote for this candidate thru devious means such as key clubs [Willkie clubs] and dozens of other organizations outside the G. O. P."

Breiseth warned the committee not to dodge "unpleasant facts" if it wanted to aid in rebuilding a victorious national party.

The committee did not report out any resolutions tonight, but members indicated that Breiseth's document will go to the floor in milder form.

Another resolution, presented by the Idaho delegation, attempts to put the convention on record as being unalterably opposed to house bill 1776, the war dictatorship bill, and to "swift steps into foreign war thru the thoughtless and warlike statements and actions of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

But eastern interests were at work to push the Young Republicans into line with the Democratic war policy. The 424 delegates here represent all except eight southern states, and they are said to be spokesmen for 1,100,000 persons within the draft age.

Former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, altho hardly a Young Republican, made the principal speech at tonight's banquet and it was along the familiar interventionist lines.

Boo Willkie Club Organizer.

Oren Root Jr. of New York, organizer of the "Willkie clubs," was booed as well as applauded when he arose to echo Baldwin's statements. Observers saw in the two speeches an attempt to win the Young Republicans for Willkie.

"The Republican party should not [illegible] itself to become the party of [illegible]ionism," Root said.

Candidates for the national chairmanship of the Young Republicans were ducking anything which might be recognized as a Willkie label. Gordon Allott of Colorado, executive director, denied a report that he was the candidate of the "Willkie group."

The Illinois delegation of 24, bound by the unit rule and headed by Alfred Borah of Chicago, concentrated its efforts to whip up sentiment for rewarding midwesterners with the chairmanships of both the Young Republicans and the senior national committee. A resolution to this effect was introduced by Russell Classen of St. Clair county.

This same line of reasoning will be followed tomorrow by Ben L. Berve, Illinois G. O. P. chairman, at a meeting of midwest state chairmen in Omaha, Neb., there, too, it is likely that Willkie's status in the party will be discussed.

SLAYER, 21, DIES IN GAS CHAMBER AT SAN QUENTIN

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP).—With calm fatalism, Dewitt Clinton Cook, 21 years old, died in San Quentin prison's gas chamber today for the murder of Anya Sosoyeva, 24, a dancer and art student, who was bludgeoned two years ago at Los Angeles, Cal.

All night long in his death cell he had played a radio, making no attempt to sleep. He ate no breakfast.

He told a guard last night, "I have made up my mind I have to go."

Some weeks ago he had appealed for executive clemency on the plea that "I am a young man still."

GREEN ASKS U. S. FOR HATCH LAW VIOLATION DATA

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31 (AP).—Gov. Dwight H. Green today asked the United States house appropriations subcommittee investigating violations of the Hatch act to turn over to him information of "pernicious political activity by several employés" of the Illinois highway department.

The subcommittee Wednesday disclosed in Washington that Cecil E. Custer, federal civil service commission official, had reported political activity by Illinois highway department employés covered by the Hatch anti-politics act.

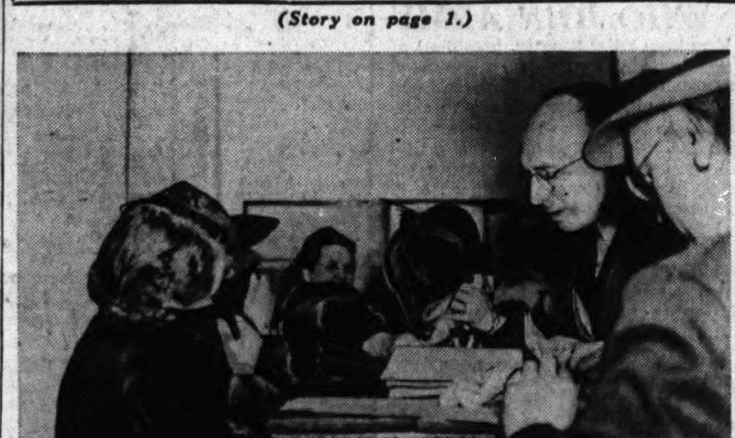
Cuba Fights Propaganda; Bars German Broadcasts

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 31.—Radio broadcasts in German, Chinese, Yiddish, and Polish were prohibited today by Maj. Gen. Juan Govea, director of radio, as a measure to combat totalitarian propaganda.

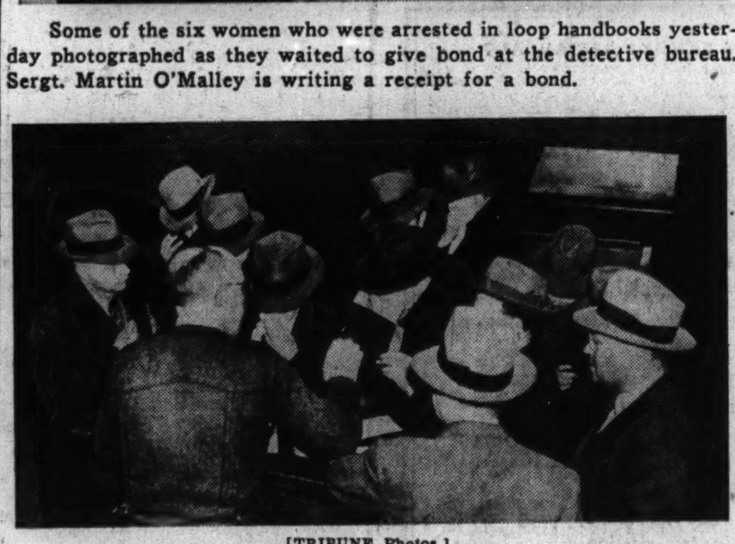
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Silverware, Furs, etc. JEWELRY, CAMERAS
More Money Quickly at Low Interest Rates
Levinson's Loan Bank
Bonded and Licensed Pawnbrokers
739 NORTH CLARK ST.

Seize Women in New Bookie Drive

(Story on page 1.)



Some of the six women who were arrested in loop handbooks yesterday photographed as they waited to give bond at the detective bureau. Sergt. Martin O'Malley is writing a receipt for a bond.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Sergt. O'Malley (hatless) issues bond slips for the appearance in court Monday of some of the men arrested in the raids. Ninety-eight patrons and 14 employes of the handbooks were seized.

DIVORCEE KILLS SELF AFTER VAIN WAIT FOR FRIEND

Mrs. Frances De Young, 35 years old, 1356 East 53d street, divorced mother of a 9 year old girl, was found fatally shot, apparently a suicide, in the home of Edward Green at 1309 East 50th street yesterday. She was a bacteriologist at county hospital.

William Hall, colored houseman in Green's home, said Mrs. De Young spent Thursday night there waiting for Green, who was in Peoria on business and did not return until noon yesterday. In the morning John Pasquale, foreman in the Green Shade company at the rear of the home, found a note from Mrs. De Young on his desk when he came to work. He then entered the house and found her in Green's bedroom with a bullet in the head.

Pasquale called an ambulance which took Mrs. De Young to Illinois Central hospital, where she died shortly afterward. Another note, addressed to Green, was not opened. Green, who is 40 years old, is president of the shade company. He told police he last saw Mrs. De Young when they had dinner together Wednesday.

Mrs. De Young's daughter, Claire, lives in South Holland, Ill., with the parents of her former husband, C. R. De Young, Swift & Co. bacteriologist from whom she was divorced five years ago.

MERIT SOLE KEY TO STATE JOBS, ENGINEERS TOLD

Employés in Illinois state bureaus will hold their jobs henceforth not on the basis of their political activities for any political chiefs but solely on their own merits, Walter A. Rosenfield, newly appointed director of the state department of public works and buildings, promised last night.

Rosenfield spoke before members of the Illinois Society of Engineers, a third of whose membership is employed in the state highway department, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"Gov. Green is insistent upon the elimination of such conditions wherever they are found to exist in any state service," Rosenfield said. "You may rest assured that this policy will be rigidly adhered to in the department of public works and buildings. Not only will unnecessary employés be dropped, but any incompetents will be weeded out as well. We are doing this now, on the basis of partially completed personnel surveys, and already several hundred employés have received notices of dismissal."

Go to Church Sunday

"That all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else."—2 Kings viii., 60.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-two branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago.
SUNDAY SERVICE, 10:45 A. M.
Twentieth Ch., 10; Thirteenth Ch., 10:30; Sixth Ch. and Nineteenth Ch., 11.
Also afternoon or evening.
SUBJECT FEB. 2:
"Love."

Sunday school for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday evening meetings, 8 o'clock, include testimonies of Christian Science healing [also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church].

Downtown Reading Rooms
8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public reading room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Radiocasting
Christian Science Program: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. WJJD [1130 kc.]. Monitor News: Weekdays [except Sat.] WHIP 12 Noon [1480 kc.].

FREE LECTURES
By members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.
TUESDAY—FIRST CHURCH—8 P. M. By Adair Hickman.
TUESDAY—SECOND CHURCH—8 P. M. By Dr. Hendrik J. De Lange.
FRIDAY—EIGHTEENTH CH.—8 P. M. By Dr. Hendrik J. De Lange.

INDEPENDENT.

ETHICAL SOCIETY
STUDEBAKER THEATER,
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, AT 11 A. M.
J. HUTTON HYND
[ETHICAL SOCIETY OF ST. LOUIS].
Dangerous Half Truths:
1. "You Can't Change Human Nature."

JURY CONVICTS TAVERNKEEPER OF KILLING FRIEND

A jury in the Criminal court of Judge John F. Bolton late last night convicted Louis DeRosa, 47, a tavern owner, of the murder last April 10 of Joseph Cosentino, 42, an ex-convict, and fixed his punishment at 14 years in the penitentiary.

DeRosa, who was at liberty on a $50,000 bond, was taken into custody pending his hearing next Friday on a motion for a new trial. He was accused of fatally shooting Cosentino during an altercation in a restaurant at 450 North Halsted street.

DeRosa testified Cosentino drew the gun and that it was discharged when he tried to grab it. The two men had been friends for years.

ELEVATOR UNION VOTES TODAY; 4 SEEK PRESIDENCY

Poll Is to Be First Under Anti-Gang Charter.

Members of local 66 of the Elevator Operators and Starters' union will hold their first election of officers today under a new constitution designed to prevent gangster domination. The president's office, which has been vacant since the death last September of Mathew Taylor, long the organization's dictator, and 14 other places are to be filled.

Balloting will be supervised by William McFetridge, president of the Building Service Employés' International union. McFetridge took charge of the local soon after he succeeded George Scalise, who is now in prison, as top man of the international, to which local 66 owes allegiance.

Board Supervises Union.

In a deathbed statement Taylor said gangsters had forced him to loot the treasury and give them $30,000 of the union funds. The new constitution, adopted Jan. 21, gives broad supervisory powers to an executive board and a board of trustees, thus doing away with the threat of one man rule.

Some holdover officers from the Taylor régime are candidates for reelection. Thomas O'Grady, a business agent, is running for president as head of the Progressive ticket. Associated with him are Al Matha, who is seeking another term as vice president, and Robert Marcus, incumbent treasurer.

Three Others Seek Presidency.

The other candidates for president are James Leonard O'Grady of the Square Deal ticket, Robert E. Fletter of the Rank and File ticket, and George G. Knox, independent. The Square Dealers have indorsed Mathew J. Theis for treasurer and Hugh Thompson for vice president. More than 60 nominees are in the field for all offices.

The election will be held in the Midland hotel at 172 West Adams street from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Approximately 3,000 of the union's 3,700 members are expected to vote.

McFetridge has mailed to all members a statement showing that the treasury balance on Dec. 31 was $87,791, an increase of $14,542 over the Sept. 30 figure.

May Get State Jobs

[Moffett Photo.]

Deneen Watson (left) and Philip W. Collins.

[Harry Johnson Photo.] [Eckman Photo.]

Perry J. Ten Hoor (left) and Benjamin D. Farrar.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—At the close of Gov. Dwight H. Green's third week in office state house discussion of the long list of appointments still awaiting his decisions centered today around a clearly defined report that he intends to name Philip W. Collins, Chicago insurance man, chairman of the state tax commission.

There also were reports that the other two members may be Perry J. Ten Hoor, Chicago lawyer, and Benjamin D. Farrar, a Rock Island attorney, now a member of the commission by appointment of former Gov. John Stelle.

Attorney Ten Hoor is a law partner of Ferre C. Watkins, who was one of Green's principal campaign advisers. Attorney Farrar is known as a close friend of former Gov. Stelle and as one of those who worked closely with him in American Legion matters.

Another aspirant for the chairmanship of the tax commission is Attorney Deneen Watson, who, as head of the taxation section of the Illinois State Bar association, has won recognition as an expert in this field.

Lake Calumet Airport Site Being Filled In with Refuse

Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works, said yesterday that 2,100 cubic yards of garbage and rubbish are being dumped daily in Lake Calumet at 103d street, where land is being made for an airport. The site will hold an estimated 3½ million cubic yards, Hewitt said.

LAWYERS URGE DISBARMENT OF EUGENE M'GARRY

Assail Ex-Judge's Conduct in Bond Scandal.

Eugene L. McGarry.

Disbarment of Eugene L. McGarry, central figure in a bail bond scandal while he was a judge of the Municipal court in 1939, was recommended to the Illinois Supreme court yesterday by the grievance committee and the board of managers of the Chicago Bar association. The committee and the board, which acted as special commissioners of the Supreme court in investigating McGarry's conduct, made their findings in a 284 page report filed with the court in Springfield.

"The commissioners find," the report concluded, "that the conduct of . . . McGarry has been unprofessional, unethical, dishonorable, and denotes a lack of good moral character, and tends to bring the profession of law and the courts of justice into disrepute and contempt. The commissioners recommend that [McGarry] be disbarred and that his name be stricken from the roll of attorneys."

McGarry Promises Fight.

McGarry has 10 days in which to file exceptions to the report with the Supreme court. He announced last night he would fight the recommendation. "There never has been another case like this," he said, "where a judge was proceeded against as a lawyer. The bar association is trying to make a test case of this and to use me as a guinea pig. The case already has been disposed of."

The activities of McGarry on the bench first came under scrutiny in 1939 when it was learned he had granted probation to a confessed burglar. An investigation of bail bonds which he had approved resulted in his indictment on charges of malfeasance in office, obstruction of justice, and conspiracy to take false acknowledgments of bail bonds.

Indictments Are Dismissed.

The indictments were dismissed by Judge Joseph A. Graber in Criminal court, who held that the acts alleged came within McGarry's discretion as a judge. This ruling was sustained by the Illinois Apellate court.

McGarry's six year term on the Municipal bench expired last year, and the regular Democratic organization refused to put him on the slate for renomination. He ran in the primary as an independent Democrat and was defeated.

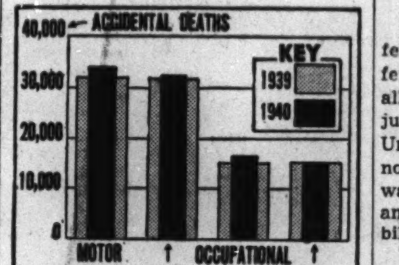
Board Charges Malfeasance.

"The commissioners find," the bar report said, "that the record indicates not only a slackness and an abuse of discretion by McGarry in his judicial duties, but malfeasance in the administration of those duties as is tainted with moral turpitude. . . . Attorneys who pervert and falsify judicial records will not be permitted to practice law, nor should a judge who has falsified his own records and perverted the administration of justice remain on the roll of attorneys. . . . The commissioners find that execution and filing of the bonds [63 of them], all bearing the approval and official certification of McGarry, was a travesty upon justice and served to make a mockery of the judicial process."

Former Judge McGarry is not to be confused with Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry.

Toll of Accidents

(Story in adjoining column.)



Comparison of various classes of accidental deaths in the United States in 1939 and 1940. Public accidents are defined as those occurring outside the home, not connected with motor vehicles, and not connected with the victims' work.

1940 ACCIDENTAL DEATH TOLL PUT AT 96,500 IN U. S.

Death on the highways, falls suffered in the home, and injuries suffered at work—accidental deaths of all kinds—took 96,500 lives and injured 9,100,000 people last year in the United States. And the estimated economic loss from these accidents—thru wages lost, medical expenses, insurance, and property damage—was 3½ billion dollars.

These facts were announced yesterday by the National Safety council as the accident toll for 1940. It exceeds the 1939 toll by 4 per cent. Following is the 1940 accident death toll by classifications:

	1940.	1939.	Pct. chge.
Motor vehicle	34,400	32,386	+ 6
*Public	15,500	15,500	..
Home	32,500	32,000	+ 2
Occupational	17,000	15,500	+10

*Accidents on public carriers, drownings, deaths from falls in public places, etc.

Altho traffic deaths increased 6 per cent in 1940, the council said this was accompanied by an equal increase in travel.

Forty-five persons—35 of them passengers—were killed in aviation accidents. The council said approximately 1 billion 144 million passenger miles were flown during the year, indicating a passenger death rate of 3.1 for each million miles.

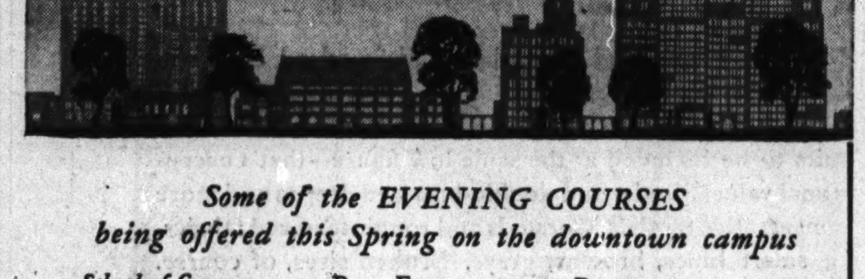
LAST DAY!
Walzer's
JANUARY FUR SALE
Save 40% to 50%
on your fur coat NOW
174 N. Michigan Ave.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE
Founder's Week
CONFERENCE
Feb. 3-9

WEEKDAYS: Continuous Sessions, 9:00 A.M. to noon—2:00 to 4:15 P.M., at 840 N. La Salle St.
EVENINGS: 7:30 P.M., Moody Memorial Church, North Ave. and Clark St.
SUNDAY, February 9: 3:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., Moody Church

Northwestern University brings you full facilities for a University Education *through Evening Study*



Some of the EVENING COURSES being offered this Spring on the downtown campus

School of Commerce
ACCOUNTING
Elementary; Advanced
Auditing; Taxes
Costs; Systems
Budgets; Theory
Municipal; Math.
Comptrollership
Financial Statements
C.P.A. Review
ADVERTISING
Procedure; Problems
Copy Writing; Radio
Layout; Typography
BUSINESS LAW
BUSINESS WRITING
Business Letters
Vocabulary Building
Writing Practice
ECONOMICS
Introductory; Advanced
Business and Government
Contemporary Problems
FINANCE AND BANKING
Money and Banking
Corporation Finance
Investments; Credits
LIFE INSURANCE
MANAGEMENT
Business Organization
Business Policy
Foreman Training
Industrial Management
Office; Personnel
Time and Motion Study
MARKETING; SALES
Market Analysis
Marketing Principles
Salesmanship
Sales Administration

REAL ESTATE
Fundamentals
Practice; Valuation
RETAILING
Store Management
Merchandise Control
Sales Practice
STATISTICS
Introductory
Methods
TRANSPORTATION
Air; Freight
Rate-making; Structures
Research Methods
University College
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
CHEMISTRY
EDUCATION
Personnel and Guidance
The Contemporary Scene
Educational Leadership
Clinical Procedures
Org. and Administration
ENGLISH
American Literature
Composition and Lit.
Continental Fiction
GEOLOGY & GEOGRAPHY
GERMAN
HISTORY
English History
Am. Life and Literature
INTERIOR DECORATION
MATHEMATICS

PHILOSOPHY
POLISH
POLITICAL SCIENCE
Public Administration
Problems of Asia
PSYCHOLOGY
Applied Psychology
Psychol. of Personality
ROMANCE LANGUAGES
SOCIOLOGY
SOCIAL WORK
Social Security
Social Case Work
Psychiatry
SPEECH
Effective Speaking
American Speech
Discussion Leadership
Language and Thought
ZOOLOGY
School of Journalism
Newspaper Law
Magazine Articles
Contemporary Affairs
Magazine Editing
Juvenile Fiction Writing
The Magazine Today
Short Story
Circulation Management
Radio Script Writing
News Writing
Publicity & Promotion
Modern Life and Letters
Professional Fiction

Registration for Evening Courses closes Saturday, Feb. 8.

IN 1908 Northwestern University first offered evening courses in Chicago to 255 students. Today more than 11,500 men and women a year are getting a university education through study on the downtown campus in the evening divisions of Commerce, Journalism and the University College.

Northwestern University brings you the following facilities for applying your leisure hours to education. A faculty of almost 300 university professors and practicing specialists. More than 300 different courses, in new and standard subjects of university grade, leading to university degrees and diplomas. A helpful counseling service by trained educational advisers. And a convenient campus with libraries, a stimulating environment, and a new social and recreational center—Abbott Hall.

Registration for evening study is now open—from 12:00 noon to 8:30 P.M., Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Register on the second floor of Wieboldt Hall for second semester courses in Commerce, Journalism, and the University College. Classes begin on Wednesday evening, February 12.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
LAKE SHORE DRIVE AND CHICAGO AVENUE

OUR FLAG

FACTS ABOUT IT IN CROSSWORDS!

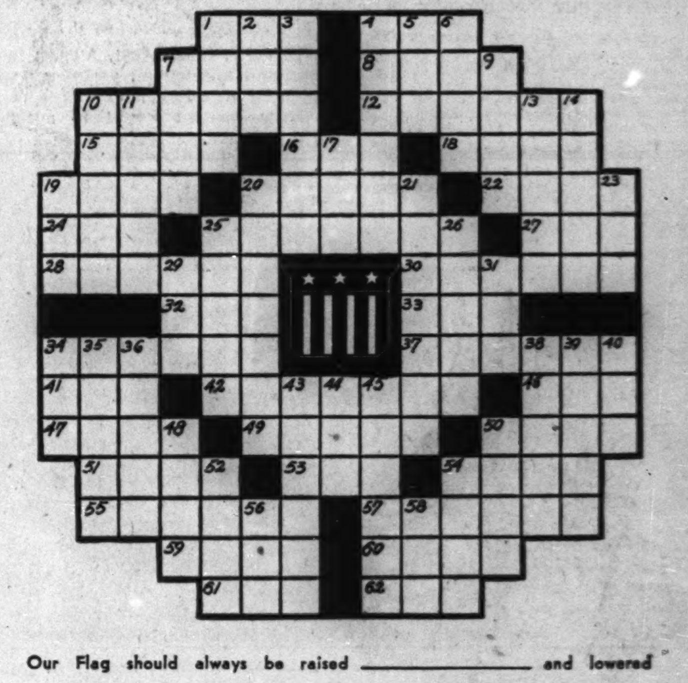
★

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

Solve This Series Now Appearing in the Daily Tribune. For Previous Puzzles, Rules and Full Particulars, Get Back Copies of the Tribune.

An Interesting Fact About Our Flag Is Printed Beneath Each Puzzle. The Missing Words Will Appear Automatically as You Solve the Puzzle.

NO. 28—"OUR FLAG—IN CROSSWORDS" Chicago Tribune



Our Flag should always be raised __________ and lowered __________ and ceremoniously. It should never be allowed to touch the __________.

(For missing words solve puzzle. Then write them on lines indicated)

HORIZONTAL

1. Vehicle
4. Faucet
7. Outdoor sport
8. Authentic
10. Beetle
12. Accompany
15. Luxury
16. Protecting garment
18. Realized
19. Has
20. Country place
22. Wife of Geraint (Arthurian legend)
24. Marsh
25. Impeccable
27. Age
28. French money
30. **Second missing word**
32. Curve
33. Ozone
34. Kind of shoe
37. Shadows (Latin pl.)
41. Cereal grain
42. **First missing word**
46. Blunder
47. Sting
49. Concerning
50. South American city
51. Bench
53. Floral necklace
54. Wire enclosure
55. Mistakes
57. **Third missing word**
59. Reel
60. Retain
61. Cease permanently
62. Spread, as hay

VERTICAL

1. Inmost part
2. Winglike part
3. Cylinder used in lace making
4. Threefold
5. Ancient bronze
6. Stow
7. Complimentary ticket
9. Sole
10. Subterranean conduit
11. Flower
13. Refresh
14. Spin
17. Sick
19. At a distance
20. Internal organs
21. Violent onset
23. Period of time
25. Cleanse vigorously
26. Viscous
29. Old horse
31. Sphere
34. Cut
35. Elevate
36. Musteline mammal
38. Rule
39. Provided with guns
40. Epoch
43. Not frontier
44. Glimpse
45. Chess piece
48. Organs
50. Extol
52. Binding
54. Frigid
56. Metal
58. Mark in wood

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

Copyright: 1941

Saturday MANDEL'S MANDEL'S MANDEL'S Parade

Sale Extra-Ordinary!

Man-Tailored, Year-Round

Slack Suits

Regularly $8.95 to $12.95—at $4.95

- $12.95 Wool Flannels
- $10.95 Wool Gabardines
- $10.95 Silk-and-Rayons
- $ 8.95 Gringola Rayons

Off-season purchase from a famous maker brings savings of $4 to $8! See the fine tailoring, handsome fabrics, classic action-back styles you've admired in expensive suits! Buy several for year-round sports—for lazy days at home. Sizes 10 to 20. Come early for first choice!

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders. All Sales Final

Sports Shop—3rd—Wabash

Sale! Spring Suits

Regularly $17.95 to $19.95

$11

Soft little suits to wear now and through Spring, in tweeds, wool crepes, coverts, checks. With new longer jackets, boleros, pleated and flared skirts. Choose yours in grey, beige, navy, black and colors. 12 to 20, but not in every style.

Suit Shop—4th—State

Sale! Sample Coats

Regularly $139.95 to $175

$98

Substantial savings on beautiful coats furred with mink, silver fox, Persian lamb, beaver, leopard, skunk, blue-dyed fox. Come early for yours! All sales final. No mail or phone orders. Misses' sizes.

Other Coats at $79

Better Coats—4th—State

Silver Fox Tail

Muff Sale

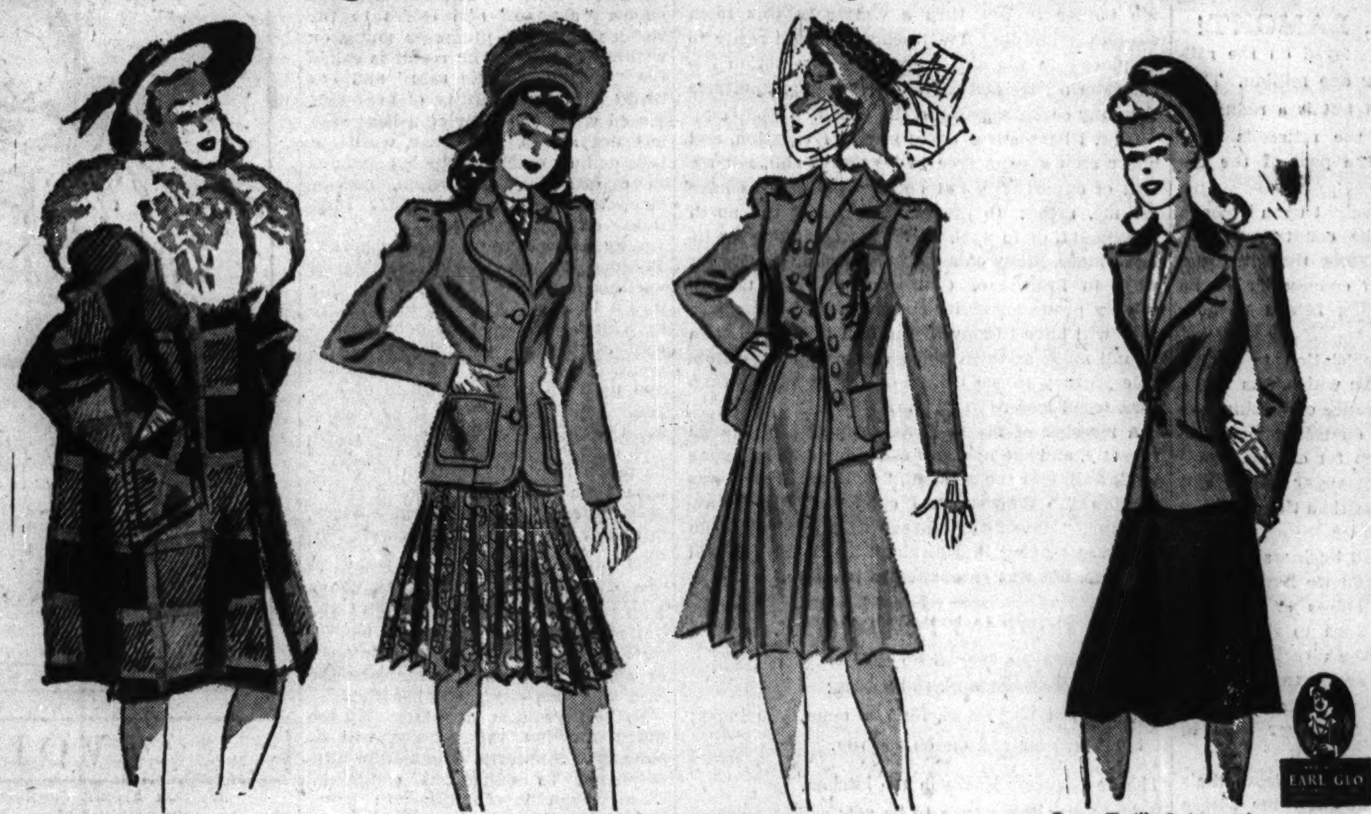
$13.50 Values $11

So little for so much luxury! Zip purse section holds your "mad money." Come in or phone State 1500 for yours.

Spring Veiling—39c to 95c yd.

Fur Trimmings—2nd—State

Junior Chicagoans' Bright Prospects for Spring!



Blonde Fur on

Bold Plaid

$39.95

Plaids swing into fashion, and Junior Chicagoans are quick to pounce on them. Swagger with detachable polar wolf collar. Rose, beige or black. Also fitted style. 9 to 17.

Slated for a Busy Season!

Two-Timing Jacket Dresses

$22.95

Wear the flannel jacket with your casual dresses, slacks, skirts. Wear the bright rayon print all Summer! Powder, lime, navy, luggage. 9 to 17.

Sand beach crepe jacket over a matching dress—very pert and young in natural, green or blue with simulated alligator trimming. 9 to 17.

Twill Suit with

Red Jacket

$29.95

Independence red marches forward in this bright jacket suit with black skirt. Wear it now under your fur coat, and all Spring! 9 to 17.

Junior Chicagoan Shop—4th—State

SALE! OUR $3.95

Pucker Blouse

$2

Smart with afternoon or dinner skirt. White, red or maize lastex rayon jersey. Small, medium, large.

Phone State 1500 or Mail Order

Blouses—Third—Wabash

YOUR FEBRUARY

Skirt of the Month

$3.95

Bias skirt in famous Shamokin pastel plaids. Have it in blue with pink; grey with dusty; tan with gold. 10 to 18.

Phone State 1500 or Mail Order

Skirts—Third—Wabash

Spring Casual With

Wooly-Soft Jacket

$10.95

Simple and right for most of your daytime hours is this casual sheer rayon dress with matching rabbit's wool jacket. Have it in beige, green, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Phone State 1500 or mail order.

Pin Money Dresses—4th—Wabash

You Save Almost Half! Sanforized Shrunk

Bewitching Housecoats

$1.69

Come, write or phone early for yours! They're gay, cheerful cotton prints, color-fast and guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%. A wise choice for work or play, travel or at home. Act at once! Zipper or wrap model: both in flattering Wreath of Roses pattern. Extra full skirt. Blue or rose. Sizes 14 to 44.

SPECIAL! Seersucker housecoats, wrap style, sizes 14-44. $1.69.

MANDEL'S Negligees—Third Floor—State

"White Topper" Slip

To Wear With Suits

$2

American Maid's Success of Celanese* Rayon Jersey. To wear under your sheer blouses. Even the straps are lace! White top with black or navy. 32 to 42.

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

Jersey Underthings—3rd—State

$5.95

Pompadours Preferred!

Vogue says, "No hat is worth buying unless it makes you look prettier!" Here's the hat to do it. Your pompadour framed with its flattering bumper crown. Have it in black, brown, navy, beige or red felt with contrasting band.

Millinery Salon—Fifth—State

New Version of Our Famous

4-Way Suit

$19.95

- Lined Tweed Jacket
- Matching Tweed Gored Skirt
- Soft Rayon Crepe Blouse
- Matching Rayon Crepe Skirt

Best budget-stretcher we know of! Suit of four interchangeable pieces. Can be worn as a dress, a suit, a costume, a jacket ensemble! Beige, blue, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

Pin Money Dresses—Fourth—Wabash

The Sailor Influence Comes to Town in a

Nautical Suit

For Girls and Little Sister

$4

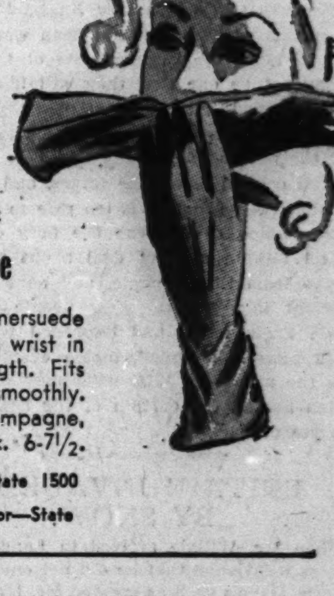
The popular nautical trend in a 2-pc. suit for girls. Neat fitting jacket with sailor emblems and star buttons. Flared skirt. Navy, red, rose. Sizes 7-14, 10-16.

Mail, Phone, Orders. Call State 1500.

Youth's Center—Sixth

"Shopper's Special!"

$1 Pair



6-Button Classic

By Van Raalte

Van Raalte's exclusive Amersuede fabric drapes softly at the wrist in this important 6-button length. Fits your hand sleek and smoothly. White, navy, beige, champagne, pearl, ecru, morocco, black. 6-7½.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

MANDEL'S GLOVES—First Floor—State

Soft as Slippers, Flexible as Your Feet?

Rugby's the Answer!

$6.50

You'll adore these! Every year more and more women wear Rugby's day in and day out. Try a pair today and find out why. Sizes 4 to 10. AAAAA to D. Calf, suede and alligator grained calf.

MANDEL'S Shoes—Fifth Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
MILWAUKEE—110 EAST WISCONSIN BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.
SAN FRANCISCO—155 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

ENGLAND AFTER THE WAR.

Casualties from air raids on Great Britain for seven months, June to Dec. 31, were 23,081 dead and 32,296 injured. London has suffered most severely, altho other cities have been hard hit. The army gives deserved praise to the civilian courage in this warfare which puts men, women, and children in the front ranks. In England the home front is the battle front, and more householders and workers are killed and injured than soldiers.

British officials refer to the material destruction, the destruction of buildings, as not an unmixed evil. They hopefully predict that a better London will emerge from the demolition. German explosives and incendiary bombs are clearing many blighted areas which Londoners admit were reproaches to modern civilization. They see a cleaner, more wholesome London arising out of these trials, a London in which millions will have a chance to live in surroundings more consistent with the pretensions of a proud city.

This reference to the clearance of areas where life was on a low level implies that the poorer people of London have been the hardest hit, as would be expected. At the beginning of the war, in anticipation of immediate raids which did not come, the government undertook to remove women, children, and older people who were not required to remain, to villages and rural communities where they could be protected. A great disruption of English country life resulted as that part of England learned how the other part had lived.

When nothing happened to the big cities the evacuees began to return to their homes. Even the slum bred people wanted their own familiar places in preference to the unfamiliar surroundings which, however lovely, they didn't like. The government, which had made its plans for evacuation, had not made suitable plans for adequate shelters, and when the population reshifted and the air raids came, the poorest sections of the city were severely punished.

It is probable that few well to do people have been unable to send their families to more protected places. The Englishman who is needed is undoubtedly at his post, but the well to do can protect themselves when duty does not forbid. In fact, duty would require the removal of every person who might be needlessly killed or injured. Nevertheless, a new distinction has been raised between the very poor and the better privileged. Distinctions have always existed, there as well as elsewhere, but this is a vivid one. It is expressed in casualties, in the dead and injured. One wonders what effect this will have among the other factors which Englishmen think will produce a changed order.

As slum areas are razed by fire and bombs, what about the people who, living in them, have had their bodies treated the way their structures were? This is a badly wounded proletariat. It may become more revolutionary than the proletariat of the continent, which as yet has not experienced sufferings such as the English have. People who say that a new England will come out of this war when it has been won may not have in mind the completeness of the change. It may not be one that they will like as much as they now think they will.

Even the government Laborites who expect to plan the new England may find that they have not full control of all the forces, and they may find that their program is too pale to satisfy the masses which have borne the fiery cross. We are all talking a great deal about what is to emerge from this struggle, and none of us has sufficient imagination. Few people outside of Russia knew what had happened when Lenin seized power. If unimaginable events marched with the armies in 1914, what may we think is hidden behind the curtain of the next three or four years?

BRITAIN INVADED—BY SNOW.

When Mr. Willkie arrived in London the reporters mentioned that he did not encounter any air raid alarms such as greeted Mr. Hopkins, who arrived on the scene ahead of him. Britain was enjoying a temporary relief from the bombers, who haven't been in English skies for some time. That news had been sent abroad and some people were wondering if the interlude was one of those significant pauses which precede a terrific Nazi blast. Was Hitler at last crouched for the long delayed jump-off, with ships, planes, tanks, parachutists, and all the frightful apparatus of 1941 warfare?

What the reporters did not tell of Mr. Willkie's arrival was that it was in one of the worst blizzards and cold waves Britain has experienced in years, with communications and food transport interrupted and many areas isolated. Passenger trains were snowbound; fifteen foot drifts were over the northern moors. Snow falling continuously for three or four days had disorganized traffic in Birmingham, Liverpool, and Manchester.

The relief from air raids was thus explained. The blizzard was the protection, but no mention of it could be sent abroad until the censor in the ministry of information was persuaded that the enemy would not obtain useful information. When the danger of betraying a military secret was past the world could know that Great Britain was digging itself out.

This would appear to be a priceless pearl of censorship. One German plane in a half hour's flight from a nearby continental base could ascertain precisely what was happening across the channel. The German air command knew exactly what the weather conditions were and, knowing, kept planes grounded. Now that the blizzard is over, the air raids have been resumed.

There are probably times in which exact and opportune knowledge of weather conditions would be of advantage to an enemy, altho in these days of swift reconnaissance the enemy can gather such information quite as accurately and more rapidly by observation than by reading the newspapers. However, the weather reports are contraband until the weather has changed. What was may be reported; what is comes under the ban.

Some high percentage of censorship, possibly 90, is devoted to keeping information which an enemy already has from people who have only a mild interest in it.

WELL SAID, MR. LAMONT!

The number of persons employed on the railroads now totals a little over one million. That represents some improvement but is a reduction of 700,000 since 1929. Thus the railroads have contributed 10 per cent to the pool of the unemployed.

This bears with particular weight upon Chicago as the railroad center of the country. It has been the belief of THE TRIBUNE that it could further the interests of this community in no better way than by suggesting means to help the railroads to prosper.

That is why we sought legislation to enable railroads to get back the traffic which was taken away from them by the connivance of Washington and the shipping companies operating thru the Panama canal. It is the reason for our insistence upon faster schedules for passenger trains and the reduction of operation costs thru the purchase of modern equipment.

It was clear that the railroad business suffered from absentee management, and we have repeatedly asked that the general offices of the companies be moved from New York to the region of their operations, and that the directors of the railroads inform themselves about the business of their companies by holding their meetings where the railroad business is, rather than in New York.

Some lines which not only didn't draw their business from the east but did not come within a thousand miles of New York were being managed from offices on or just off Wall street. Groups of men with no contact with Chicago business met in Manhattan and made decisions affecting the management of railroad lines which drew their traffic largely out of the Chicago territory.

The Illinois Central about two years ago moved its general office to Chicago, and simultaneously abandoned the practice of holding its meetings in the east. This week the Santa Fe railroad held a directors' meeting here for the first time since 1920. This departure from practice was to enable all of the directors to be present upon the presentation of a miniature railroad to the Rosenwald museum.

The Santa Fe ought to hold all future meetings in Chicago. It is a Chicago railroad. The general offices of the company are here. Five directors are from Chicago, and six from New York. The other three directors live along the line, and have to go thru Chicago anyhow on the way to the meetings in New York.

One of the New York directors, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., made the following statement at the luncheon at the Rosenwald museum.

"I hardly have to make reference to Chicago's extraordinary position as the nation's center of our railways, to its outstanding industrial, commercial, and banking leadership. I only know that whenever I am fortunate enough to come to Chicago, I always return refreshed and heartened by my contacts with my many friends here. In critical times like these it is well that men active in our various communities should meet often and counsel together. I feel especially dependent upon my contacts with the people of this city."

Since Mr. Lamont feels that he gets so much value out of the visit here, he should be given the occasion to come here oftener. If the other Santa Fe directors share Mr. Lamont's enthusiasm about Chicago contacts, they will arrange to hold all director meetings here.

Editorial of the Day

ROOSEVELT AND THE JUDICIARY.

[Enid [Okla.] Morning News.

The retirement of Associate Justice James C. McReynolds from the United States Supreme court, effective Feb. 1, 1941, gives President Roosevelt his sixth appointment out of the nine justices composing that tribunal. Chief Justice Hughes, now 77, may be expected to retire at any time, and in such an event President Roosevelt will have appointed seven out of the nine justices.

In making such appointments it has been the universal custom of the Presidents to select men for such positions outstanding in their legal qualifications and experienced in law, regardless of their political affiliations. Republican Presidents have appointed Democrats and Democratic Presidents have appointed Republicans to such high positions.

But unlike any of his predecessors President Roosevelt, without exception, has appointed partisan, Roosevelt New Dealers upon whose judgment he could rely to uphold the constitutionality of New Deal legislation. His appointments of Black, Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas, and Murphy were made not because of their outstanding legal ability or experience in the law but because they were proven New Deal Roosevelt men who could be depended upon when their services were needed. Four of the above justices named had never tried a case in court and had never had any experience whatever in handling the working tools of the law.

Such appointments indisputably show Roosevelt's utter disregard for the American system and his deliberate purpose now executed to control the judiciary which the fathers set up as a coördinate, independent branch of the government. This total disregard of the evenly balanced checks and balances of the constitution was shown in his abortive attempt to pack the Supreme court by a "must" bill which he handed to congress, but which public opinion, thru its representatives, defeated. What Roosevelt thus failed to do directly he has now done indirectly in the appointment of "yes" men who compose the majority of the court.

This total disregard of the evenly balanced powers has not stopped with the judiciary. It has been reflected again and again, and is now reflected in his demands for blank checks of authority and finances from congress. The constitution declares that congress alone shall have the power to declare war. The Roosevelt bill now pending, designated as a defense bill, would delegate to the President all war power.

With the courts and congress under his control, while we may still have a representative democratic form, we have a one man government—a dictator in fact. A third term President means a fourth, fifth, and succeeding terms unless death intervenes, or an aroused citizenship rescues their government from its fatal trend to burocracy under the direction of a President, which in time may become as ruthless and as tyrannical as the Hitler régime itself.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

SOUR GRAPES, MR. PEPYS?

1st Feb.—I do observe tomorrow will be Groundhog day, when the woodchuck comes out of nis hole to see if he casts a shadow, in which case he decides to resume his slumbers for six more weeks—a mere folk tale, but an amusing idea. Yet I need no woodchucks to remind me winter will last for quite a spell, for last year we had snowstorms on March 20 and 21, and a trace of it on April 11. Also, all over town, people are talking about going away to loll on tropical beaches and look at palm trees.

I do not envy these palm tree seekers, but am getting tired of seeing their pictures, almost naked, in the public prints; for I can see thousands of the same kind of arms, legs, etc., on Chicago's beaches in the summer. When I become too tender to live thru a winter in this town without grumbling, I will consider I am ready to be placed on the shelf; and I have a notion the snowstorm here last Sunday was a finer spectacle than any coconut grove in the world.

Now, I have never taken a winter vacation, and never seen a palm tree in its native soil, not for lack of opportunity but because my dreams have led me, rather, to the pine forests of the north in summer, or to wild, desert places among mountain ridges. Many of my cronies are departing for stays in Florida or California, and are talking mighty proud about it; but when summer comes they will have to stay in the dull town, and then I shall mock at them and go off on an unfashionable journey to see things more interesting than sunburned loafers in bathing suits.

A member of my household lay sick of the flu recently, and she heard of some one who had gone to Hawaii, and she moaned, "O, how I wish I was in Hawaii." Whereupon I comforted her by answering, "Haven't you heard that this year's flu epidemic started in Hawaii?" Then she moaned no more, but was reconciled to her fate.

COMPANY FOR DINNER.

When company's coming for dinner,
There's oodles of work to be done;
Things must be just so, for our mom, you know;
She keeps Sis and me on the run.

There's heavenly smells in the kitchen,
And table leaves have to be got;
There's silver to shine, and that job is mine;
I'd much rather do it than not.

Mom has us get out the best china,
And glasses from high on the shelf;
Sis does that; you see, she's taller than me;
I open the olives, myself.

Our brother—he's bigger than we are—
Comes out and asks, "When do we eat?"
But Mom, she says, "Hush! Don't be in a rush!
Just get out from under our feet!"

When company's coming for dinner,
We women work hard as can be;
We set a fast pace for the men on the place—
My Mom, and my sister, and me!

Casual.

A Report on Some Old Friends in London.

My old friend, Maj. Brevet, has just returned by Clipper from England with quite a packet of news about some of our mutual friends.

He made a pilgrimage to Baker street and found No. 221 completely destroyed by a bomb. The end of a shrine! Oddly enough, he picked up an old worn slipper in the débris and discovered in it shreds of shag tobacco. He cherishes the idea that it is Sherlock Holmes' old tobacco slipper blown out of some forgotten pile of rubbish.

The major visited Dr. Watson and found him ruddy of face, somewhat rheumatic and in a very bad temper. He had just been down to the war office to offer his services to the medical corps and had it pointed out to him that a man of 86 was hardly up to the stresses of modern warfare.

Lord Peter Wimsey's flat at 110 Piccadilly has been badly knocked about. The major found Bunter, hopeful but not optimistic, organizing a search among the ruins for some of his lordship's old port. The priceless book collection, however, had been removed to the country at the beginning of hostilities. Lord Peter himself is doing some mysterious work for the foreign office—quite like old times. Harriet and young Peter, now aged 2, are living safely at Talboys near Great Pagford. Harriet's speech is as incisive as ever. When the major told her that America would soon enter the war, she said:

"Silly asses! Imagine England going to the aid of America if America needed help. A lot of cheek for you people to think you can reform the world. The Boy Scout of the nations!" L. E. Fant.

CONSOLATION IN THE OLD MANNER.

O, lovely lady weeping in the dark,
This, too, this utter loneliness, will pass,
And when the spring's green arrows find their mark
And bluets star the April tides of grass,
You will forget these nights of ardent weeping
And the dark sorrow of remembered lips,
And close your eyes, surrendered to your sleeping,
And rest your cheek on folded fingertips . . .
But *he*, that man who has forsaken you,
His head will lie uneasy and his arm
Ache for the tender hurt one time it knew
The while he breathes again your shadowy charm.

O lovely lady, let these tears be shed,
But weep for him—who takes cold pride to bed.

Nancy Shores.

The Hieroglyphics of Dearborn Street.

Referring to the word "ozone" in the ancient sign painting which has been uncovered at Dearborn and Adams streets [Jan. 28]:

This is the ending of "Liquozone," which in the early '90s had quite a big sale. Some faker bottled ordinary water [I believe he passed an electric current thru same] and sold it under the name Liquozone for one buck per gallon. He claimed that it would cure anything from housemaid's knee to the heavens. For details, see the late Claude Hopkins' book, entitled "My Life in Advertising." C. H.

Note from a Native Daughter.

I hope I'll get back to Chicago sometime before too long. I'm quite anxious to know whether they ever got Lincoln park straightened out. Did they really lose the plans? Did they have any to begin with? Pepsy.

We crave information about the origin of the colloquial American phrase for muscular aches after exercise: "Charley horse."

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TAKING A METABOLISM TEST.

So many of us submit to the metabolism test that a brief explanation of its significance may be timely. The term itself means "change" and refers to the various chemical processes going on within the body. The result is called the "basal metabolic rate" and has to do with the quantity of heat generated when the individual is at rest, but not asleep. In other words, it tells us how much energy is expended in maintaining respiration, circulation, temperature, and other functions—all without effort.

Why is this information desired? Because we may wish to discover whether a given person is burning up his tissues too rapidly or too slowly, which—in turn—may point to thyroid disease, or to some other ailment. As we know, food is digested and used up in the presence of oxygen. Your "speed" and mine depend upon weight, the skin surface, sex, and occupation. These factors must be taken into consideration as otherwise a small, thin man would give a very different reading from a large, muscular one, even tho both were normal.

Before giving the test it may be well to explain the apparatus to the patient, as one's mental state can influence the findings. Worry, anxiety, or an active brain will increase the rate at which oxygen is breathed.

If the thyroid is manufacturing too much secrtion the reading will be elevated. Similarly, drugs—like dinitrophenol [a dangerous compound when taken internally]—will bring about a marked rise because so much of the body tissue is being destroyed. Likewise, coffee and tea in large quantities will send the level up and keep it there for three or four hours. In the event that fever exists the excess will range from 10 to 30 per cent and even more in the presence of chills and shivering. Pain or any type of discomfort, such as an overly distended bladder, can distort the reading.

When advised by a physician, therefore, that a metabolic determination is wanted, do not use any drug—unless directed to do so. Make certain that there is no pain—toothache, earache, or headache. If you have a temperature or if you are menstruating, postpone the investigation.

On the evening preceding your "party" consume a light meal about 6 o'clock and eat nothing later. In the morning, if thirst is marked, tepid water may be swallowed. Naturally, "no breakfast" is part of the program.

On reaching the hospital or the physician's office, the patient must lie down and relax for from 30 minutes to an hour. Then the device is adjusted, the breathing piece inserted into the mouth, the nostrils closed, and within six to seven minutes the check has been completed.

When 10 above or 10 below is recorded this may be ordinarily looked upon as within the limits of good health. But should it be 15 to 30 per cent more than the average, the process is repeated a day later under similar conditions to make sure that the estimate is correct. If the results are the same, and should other symptoms coincide, one may assume a mild degree of thyroid overactivity. The higher the rate, the more severe is the toxemia.

If, on the other hand, the figure is subnormal [and some may be 50 per cent or more] we think of too little production on the part of the thyroid. Occasionally the pituitary, the adrenals, or other glandular structures will be found deficient. Of course undernourishment, or conclution, can give corresponding conclusions.

After all, it is a simple procedure and entirely without annoyance. The ideal plan is to approach the episode calmly and with unconcern. A verdict of normal carries worthwhile assurance.

CALF DEVELOPMENT.

Mrs. A. N. writes: The muscles on the backs of my legs protrude. What causes this?

REPLY.

The muscles of the calf will stand out prominently under strenuous exercise. This is observed among professional dancers. The fat which lies beneath the skin, and which is responsible for feminine curves, is absorbed. The result is a stronger—but less attractive—leg.

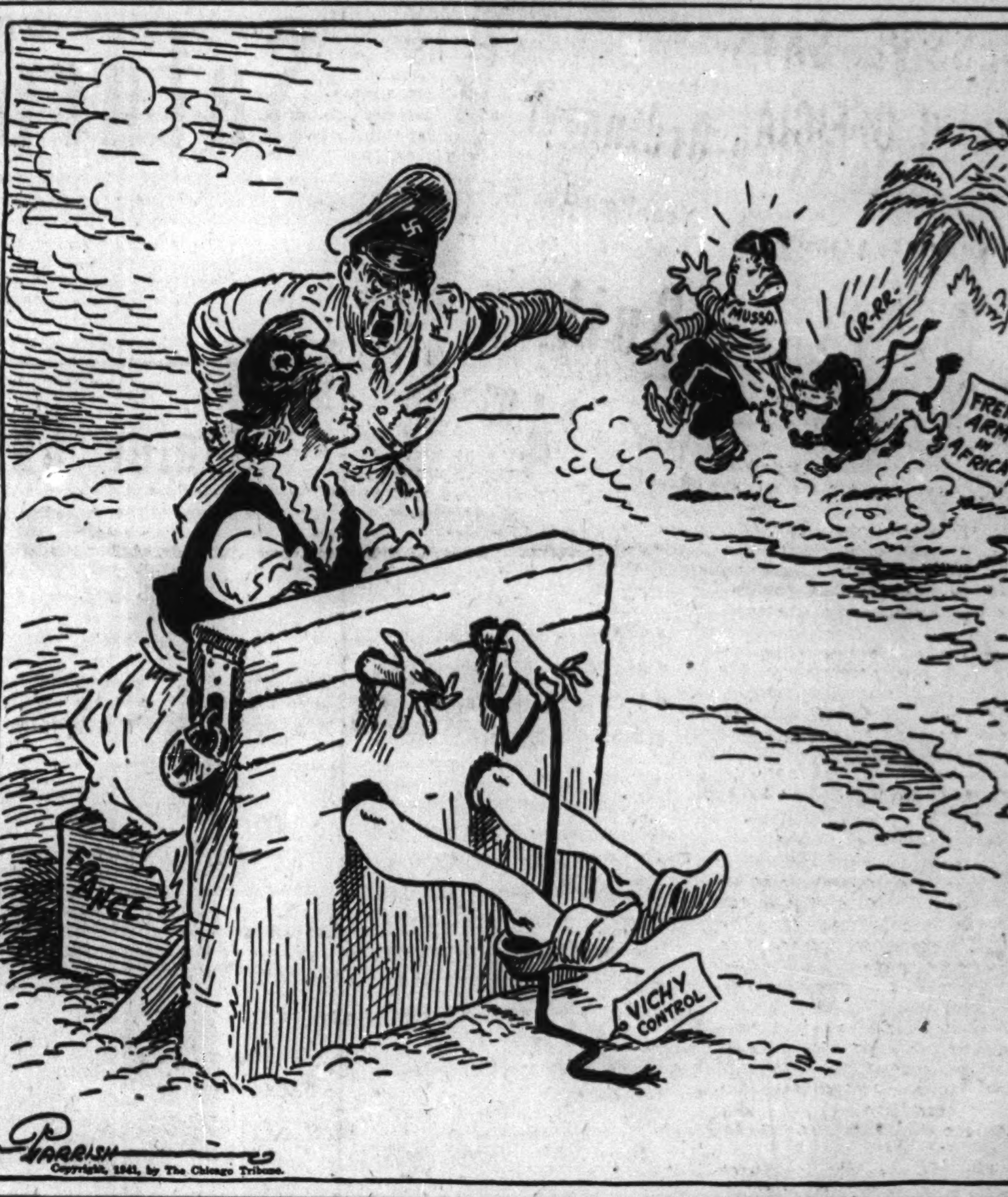
SKIN DISORDER.

Mrs. R. B. writes: What is a pyodermia?

REPLY.

An inflammation of the skin which is characterized by the formation of pus.

THE BROKEN LEASH



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

LETTERS TO CONGRESSMEN.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—As a reader of your newspaper I realize that it is your policy to keep our country out of the war and to defeat any bills before congress designed to bring us in. I believe that the majority of Americans agree with you and that they want to see H. R. 1776 defeated.

Many people, however, have no idea of what to do to register their opinions with their government. Some think "writing your congressman" is an occupation of cranks. Others think it does no good. Others do not know who their congressmen are or where to write them. The fact that C. Wayland Brooks received only 18,000 letters indicates the small percentage of people who communicate directly with their government in Washington.

Will you please facilitate this democratic occupation by printing frequently in your paper the names and addresses of the senators and representatives from Illinois? A very brief message on a penny postcard is quite adequate. Unless the citizens write now, they may never have another chance to influence the course of events in their country! JANE NASH.

REVEILLE.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—In Wednesday's TRIBUNE in the answer to one of your quizzes you made a statement which is incorrect.

You stated that "reveille" called a soldier to rise in the morning. As a matter of fact, if your new draftees heed this statement they are due to peel a good many bushels of potatoes, and may even make the acquaintance of the interior of the guardhouse.

Reveille is generally sounded at 6 a. m. It accompanies the raising of the flag for the day, and when it is sounded a soldier had better be up, dressed, and standing in formation in front of the barracks at the position of attention.

There are two calls which are sounded before reveille. "First call" at 5:45 a. m., which really calls you out of your bunk, and "assembly," generally sounded at about 5:55 a. m.

WILLIAM C. ABBOTT.

WE EXPECT TO.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—While our President, with his record of incompetency, is jumping at dictatorship like a hungry bass after a minnow, with Mrs. Roosevelt bragging to college students that the President could "take over Ford tomorrow if there were an emergency" [query: who is to decide when there might be an "emergency"?] with Willkie eating his words by the bushel, with congress holding both ears to the ground, and Brother Gallup guessing that 71 per cent of the people "love to have it so," one must give thanks for THE TRIBUNE, with its fight for true Americanism, liberty, and sanity. Please keep it up!

JOHN HENRY HOPKINS.

MILLIONS IN IT.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—I understand that the city is in financial difficulties. If that impression is correct, why don't you suggest that the police force issue a few tickets every day for the real estate owners who don't clear their sidewalks of snow and ice? If each officer would issue about five tickets per shift the revenue should be a tremendous help for our depleted budget. CHARLES BIRDSELL.

CITY DOCTORS LAID OFF.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—At present Chicago's health record is envied by many other municipalities thruout the United States, and Chicagoans are proud of it. However, communicable diseases will soon spread over the city because a large group of the department of health's doctors has been discharged. They are all union and civil service employés, diagnosticians, and specialists in contagious diseases, and have worked in the department for over 15 years. Chicago family physicians relied on these doctors for help in difficult differential diagnoses.

The daily inspections of pupils in the schools by department of health doctors have been dispensed with. Principals have been advised to notify a field doctor if they suspect sickness among the children. Then, when the doctor passes the school, he may stop to see them.

All this happens because in Dr. Bundesen's budget for running the department of health no provision was made for the salaries of these doctors. They get only a moderate salary, but are indispensable for the best health department work.

J. P. JENKINS.

NEEDED HIGHWAY.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Serious consideration should be given to building a thru street to the south of 26th street between Cicero and Harlem avenues.

The new airport activities, new Studebaker plant at Archer and Cicero, new plants in the Clearing manufacturing district, and future home building in this district will only add to the congestion on these two streets, especially Cicero.

Several years ago plans were being made to take Central, south of 26th street. As it is a nice wide street thru Chicago, I believe it more desirable than Austin. Should we be unfortunate enough to find ourselves at war in the near future I am sure such a highway would be a good preparedness measure, affording added facilities for employés of the manufacturing plants and airport. L. C. WHITE.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.—I thoroly agree with you that the Panama canal should be properly safeguarded as pointed out in your recent editorial. Since the administration insists upon spending all the money there is, why not complete the Nicaragua canal? If my memory serves me correctly, we have the right of way already for such a canal. A sea level canal would be much more easily protected and the lake would provide a harbor for all the fighting vessels we would ever have in that territory. Still another advantage: it would shorten the route from the east to the west coast of the United States. E. C. HUME.

THE ROLL CALL.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Permit me to thank you for the stand your paper is taking in attempting to keep us out of the European war.

I have in mind the dictator bill now to be voted upon and I, and I think most people, are interested in knowing just how our representatives in congress will vote. I am wondering if you would make it a point to print in large black type the name of each of our representatives with the word "Yes" or "No" as the case may be after it has been voted upon. If any are absent and do not vote I think that should be noted, too.

[MISS] BEATRICE EGGERS.

CUTTING MILK PRICES.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Why should we, the milkmen, pay the public's milk bills? The bosses make us charge 13 cents for a quart of milk, and all the public will pay is 11 or 12 cents a quart, and we have to make up the difference out of our pay. W. VAN STONZAK.

THE ANSWER TO HIGHER RENTS.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Your Sunday issue of Jan. 19 carried a report of consideration being given by certain realty organizations to the feasibility of raising rents on apartments. I am sure this was read with considerable interest by thousands of apartment dwellers.

I am reasonably certain also that, should such a move be made, it will constitute the deciding factor for thousands of families who have been on the fence as to whether to renew the lease or build a home under one of the many attractive financing plans now to be had.

If a raise in rents will stimulate homebuilding and result in thinning out the congestion under which this renting racket flourishes, it will—in the long run—be a good thing for Chicago.

VICTIM.

NEITHER DRAFTED NOR HIRED.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—One day last week I visited the personnel manager of a large company in Chicago, seeking employment. The only questions asked me were: "Are you married?", and "What is your draft order number?" I am not married and my draft number is near 2,000. Having answered the above questions I was informed that the policy of the company was not to hire any one subject to the draft. In fact they were filling all jobs possible with women because of the draft.

Under conditions such as these, what possibility has a young fellow of 22 of obtaining a good position?

FRANK PEASE.

Test Your Horse Sense

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE.

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 24.

1. When you think of an outpost, you should visualize **Dogs Horses Soldiers Road signs.**
2. If a housewife bought some mercerized fabrics, would they be made of **Cotton Wool Silk Flax.**
3. A middle-aged man said he was bothered with sciatica. Was his trouble **Cockroaches Indigestion Termites Neuralgia.**
4. If a purlin proves defective, which part of a building is weakened **Roof Foundation Floor Walls.**
5. With the approach of spring, many housewives will take an interest in corms. Are they **Copper screens Moth balls Bulbs Shrubs.**
6. In popular parlance we employ certain proper names to designate various animals. Some of those required below have been in common usage for many years, while others are of more recent vintage. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.
   [a] Bruin refers to a............
   [b] Ferdinand refers to a............
   [c] Leo refers to a............
   [d] Peter refers to a............
   [e] Reynard refers to a............

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RENEWAL OF LOAN.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Several years ago A borrowed $1,500 from lawyer B. C, a relative, signed the note.

1. She put up her home as collateral. The note ran for a period of twelve months.

After paying monthl, payments and interest for the period there was still a balance owing. B insisted they renew this note and [2] added $300 to the balance and charged 6% interest. Each time the year was up another note had to be signed and this larg amount was added for service.

In December, 1940, the usual renewing of this note and the $300 added was pursued, leaving a balance of $1,300 at 6% interest to be paid at $40 per month and interest for 24 months when a balance of $400 will be due. There will be an additional amount added for service. In the several years this loan has been running A has probably paid the original $1,500 but they still owe $1,300 on this note.

3. Is there any recourse A can take to straighten this matter out? She is willing to pay but cannot seem to get out of B's clutches.

4. If bankruptcy is filed can C's property be protected? D. J.

1. It is not clear whether you mean that the mortgage or trust deed was used.

2. If this did not represent new cash or other legitimate charges, then it should be regarded as amounting to interest and since the interest would be usurious no interest would be collectible.

3. Yes. We advise you to employ an attorney.

4. Bankruptcy would not be available as a defense to C, unless C is in fact insolvent, but in general a surety is discharged by an extension granted to the principal without the surety consent. You should discuss this defense with an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LONDON SUBWAY SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY

[Punch (Copyright).]

"What did I tell you? Give them an inch and they take a mile."

CITY'S DEMANDS EXCESSIVE, SAYS CAR LINE OFFICIAL

Tells Why Franchise Plan Was Refused.

BY LAURENCE BURD.

The transit lines' chief reason for rejecting the city's proposed unified traction franchise was the city's inclusion in the franchise of a program of extensions and improvements that would cost nearly 150 million dollars, a transit official disclosed yesterday. The lines' representatives reported to Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe on Thursday that the franchise, now before the city council, was unacceptable.

The official explained that altho the proposed franchise provides for 102 million dollars worth of improvements in eight years, the city has specified a more expensive program. New routes specified by the city include virtually all requests made by aldermen and neighborhood associations, he added.

Mayor Confers with Igoe.

Meanwhile, Mayor Kelly spent more than an hour late yesterday discussing the traction dispute with Judge Igoe in the judge's chambers. The mayor, it is understood, defended the city's franchise terms, but indicated the city is willing to make concessions to bring about unification.

The transit representatives' report rejecting the franchise did not suggest further negotiations with the city, and the next move was thus left up to Judge Igoe.

Judge Igoe will announce his decision on Wednesday.

The report to the court estimated that, even with street car fares increased from 7 to 8 cents, the new company would have only 58½ million dollars available for improvements in its first eight years.

"It would be a fraud on the public and downright bad business policy to accept a franchise that holds out hope of nearly three times as many improvements as it is assured of financing," the transit spokesman said. "The lines are willing to put all available cash and any cash they can borrow into improvements, and leave the decision on specific new routes to the prospective transit commission."

Jones' Letter Hushed Up.

It also was learned yesterday that the hushed up letter of Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, to Mayor Kelly early this week, told the mayor a federal loan could not be made on the basis of the city's franchise draft. Federal funds totaling 53 millions are being counted on as a chief prop in the unification plan.

The mayor and Jones both refused to make the letter public, but late Monday Philip Harrington, city traction commissioner, and Edward E. Brown, spokesman for the transit lines, went to Washington, D. C., for a conference with Jones. Jones requested 53 revisions in the franchise.

Argument yesterday before Judge Igoe on the surface lines' first mortgage bondholders' petition for payment of $1,818,000 semiannual interest due Feb. 1 was continued to Monday. Interest is being held up pending the court's decision.

FARMERS SPURN ANY EFFORT TO SOCIALIZE THEM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31.—Illinois farmers and farm leaders reaffirmed their faith in present government farm policies today, at the final session of the Illinois Agricultural association convention, but they warned "that they would not tolerate any attempt to socialize agriculture either thru centralization of authority in the hands of the secretary of agriculture or thru tampering with existing farm credit laws.

In the adoption of resolutions and in speeches by farm leaders, the association indicated that agriculture must have a free hand in shaping its policies, but asked for no fundamental change in present federal laws.

A resolution adopted asked that central governmental supervision of the whole system of farm credit be placed under the direction and supervision of an independent nonpartisan board appointed by the President.

Earl C. Smith, Detroit, Pike county, president of the association for 15 years, was reëlected.

A. BRADLEY EBEN QUITS STAFF OF U. S. PROSECUTOR

A. Bradley Eben, an assistant on the United States attorney's staff here for nearly seven years, announced his resignation yesterday. He will become associated with the law firm recently organized by Thomas Dodd Healy and Harold Stickler at 208 South La Salle street. J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, commended Eben and said he was sorry to lose his services. Eben was first appointed when Dwight H. Green, now governor, was district attorney.

Vote Frauds Grand Jury Extended Another Month

The term of the federal grand jury investigating vote frauds was extended another month yesterday. The extension, the second since the hearings began on Nov. 14, was granted by Judge Charles E. Woodward at the request of Martin Ward, assistant United States attorney in charge of the investigation.

BOAT & SPORTS SHOW
1 PM TO 11 PM
ADMISSION 50 CENTS
NAVY PIER
CHICAGO'S DAZZLING ANNUAL
Out of Doors SPORTS DISPLAY
Feb. 1st. to Feb. 9th, incl.

FORMER BANK TELLER AND HIS WIFE PUT ON PROBATION IN THEFT

Lawrence Davison, 42 years old, and his wife, Fredda, 43, of 510 Keeney street, Evanston, were placed on probation for one year yesterday by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe. Davison pleaded guilty of embezzling $9,541 from the Central National bank, where he was a teller. His wife was charged with aiding him. Edward O. Ryan, assistant United States attorney, told the court full restitution had been made and that probation officers had recommended a light sentence. Davison said he used the money for stock market speculations.

Lawrence Davison.

REVIVE CANADIAN MOVE TO CONTROL OUTPUT OF PAPER

Action on Newsprint Taken in 2 Provinces.

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—A movement to regulate the production of newsprint in Canadian mills owned wholly or partly by United States publishers has been revived during the last few months.

Coincident with the filing of petitions with the Quebec and Ontario governments to control the production of these mills, a series of editorials has appeared in some Canadian newspapers criticizing the stand taken by such American dailies as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is interested in newsprint mills in the two provinces. The mills, operated by the Ontario Paper company, always have been exempt from production controls on the ground that they were not competing with commercial mills since their entire output supplied only a part of the needs of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and its New York affiliate, The Daily News. The rest is purchased in the open market.

Removal of this exemption was asked in a petition filed by 15 municipalities in the Lake St. John region of Quebec. They contended the Ontario Paper company's output should be limited to a prorated share in the interests of fair labor standards.

A similar petition has been filed with the prime ministers of Ontario and Quebec by a group of commercial mills, acting independently.

Under the heading "Governments Urged to Put Pressure on McCormick's Interests in Pulp, Paper Mills," the Huntingdon Gleaner in Quebec recently printed an attack on Col. R. R. McCormick and the editorial policies of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, of which he is editor and publisher.

Accusing THE TRIBUNE of "ungratefulness" to the British Empire, the Gleaner's editorial said:

"The next rightful move will be for our governments to put the pressure on McCormick's interests in Canadian pulp and paper mills."

The Toronto Globe and Mail denounced a Chicago Tribune cartoon in an editorial last Tuesday which observed:

"Printed on paper made in Canada from Canadian pulpwood."

FIND SPLIT RAIL AT TROOP TRAIN WRECK LOCATION

Hattiesburg, Miss., Jan. 31 [Special].—Speculation as to whether sabotage figured in the wreck of a troop train in which 19 Indiana National Guardsmen were injured was revived today following the statement that a "suspicious" split had been found in a rail near the scene of the accident.

SIX CANDIDATES CONSIDERED FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Six candidates for the post on the school board to be vacated today by Mrs. William S. Hefferan, who has resigned, are being considered by Mayor Kelly's citizens' advisory committee on schools, William F. Clarke, dean of the De Paul university law school and committee chairman, announced last night.

The names of these and perhaps two others will be submitted to the mayor Monday so that he may send the name of the new member to the city council Wednesday, Dean Clarke said.

Two candidates are Mrs. Lucy Roth, former president of the Woman's City club; Mrs. Bertha Van Wakeman, former president of the Cook County Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Harry M. Mulberry, former president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Edward F. Joyce, chairman of the Woman's Civic league; Mrs. L. Robert Mellin, a director of the Woman's City club; and Mrs. F. Russell Lyon, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Members of Clarke's committee are John Nering, manager of the Polish Welfare association; Dr. Richard J. Tivnen, of Loyola university, and George A. McKinley, of the Plumbers and Steamfitters union.

Acquit Servant Accused of Raping His Employer

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 31 (AP).—Joseph Spell, 31 year old Negro servant accused of raping his employer, Mrs. Eleanor Strubing, pretty Greenwich society woman, was acquitted tonight by a Superior court jury of six men and six women.

ROOMER ADMITS KILLING WIDOW IN DRUNKEN ANGER

Mrs. Gladys McKinney, 54 years old, a widow, was found shot and killed last night in her home at 312 East 29th street. Within an hour Sergeants James Mikus and Ray Lamb arrested Walter Meyer, alias Magneson, 37 years old, a laborer, as her slayer. Meyer who lived in the McKinney home, confessed he had been drinking and that he killed the widow earlier in the day when he quarreled with her over the use of her car. He was seized in a tavern at 2841 Indiana avenue. Mrs. McKinney's daughter, Loretta, said her mother had befriended Meyer and allowed him to live in their home for the last 15 years.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

"Darling, don't you think you'd better buy now and save money in Marshall Field's February Sales?"

"Absolutely—and I'll get that new hat with part of what I save!"

February.. the little month that brings you big savings in

MARSHALL FIELD'S FAMOUS

FEBRUARY SALES

starting today

FURNITURE	Frames and Framing
SHOES	Kitchen Furniture
Dinner Sets	Books
Stemware	Alexandre Gloves
Lamps and Shades	Americe Soaps
Upholstery	Baby Carriages
Broadloom Carpets	Layette Essentials
Table Pads	Nursery Furniture

IN THE STORE FOR MEN

Men's and Young Men's Shoes

Men's Hose by the Box

Plan for the year now . . . when you can take advantage of the marvelous values in our ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALES. You can save on all kinds of things for your home . . . for yourself . . . for every member of your family. Choose what you need now—are sure to need later—from fresh, fashionable merchandise at LOW PRICES. All merchandise is from our regular stocks . . . all of it meets Marshall Field's exacting standards of quality and fashion-rightness. All items return to regular prices March 1. Come in today, and throughout the month. YOU'LL SAVE ON THINGS YOU'LL NEED ALL YEAR.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Timely Savings for You!

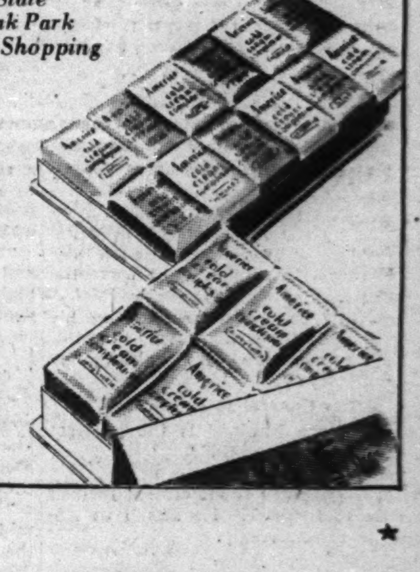
Prices are exceptionally low during this Semiannual Selling of

AMERICE SOAPS

AMERICE BATH SOAP—almond, jasmine, gardenia, pine, rose, lilac, fougere, honeysuckle, geranium or rose. 6 cakes, $1.85

Indulge your whim for fine soaps now when they're priced so agreeably less than usual! Americe soaps are made especially for Marshall Field's of the finest ingredients . . . they're famed for their delightful scents and fine lathering qualities. Buy now for months ahead.

First Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston, Oak Park
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000



AMERICE GUEST SOAP—box of assorted fragrances including almond, jasmine, gardenia, pine, rose, lilac, 12 cakes, 85c

AMERICE COMPLEXION SOAP—comes in almond, jasmine, gardenia, pine, rose, lilac, honeysuckle, rose geranium, fougere. 6 cakes, 95c

Pure Americana

. . . your white lingerie blouse, dainty as a baby dress

Special price, $2.95

Return to "the age of innocence" . . . to the naive white blouse with your worldly suit. These blouses of imported white batiste and paper-crisp organdy are beautifully detailed . . . frankly "finds" at this little price! Naturally, you'll want more than one.

Four other styles not sketched

(Above, right.) "Little girl" batiste blouse with tucked bosom. 32-38.

(Above, left.) Portrait neckline on embroidered organdy. 32 to 38.

(Left.) Appenzell type embroidered organdy with frill. 32 to 38.

First Floor, Middle, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

SHADES OF OLD HICKORY! WHAT A MESS WE'RE IN

Here's How Andy Jackson Might Talk Today.

[Continued from first page.]

their own back yard and the whole British empire couldn't stop him."

"Yes," said Andrew, "but you see . . ."

"And what about Perry?" interrupted the general. "Captured eight British warships in one fight. And the Constitution! She took four of 'em in a row. And don't forget Decatur, either. If our navy's so bad, how did it happen we were the only country in the world that could lick the pirates? How about that, anyhow?"

Andrew Tries to Explain.

Andrew drew in a deep breath and tried to explain.

"You see," he said, "things have changed a great deal since then. As a matter of fact . . ."

"Let me get this straight," interrupted the general impatiently. "You tell me that the British fleet has been defending us. Who've they been defending us from?"

Andrew had the answer to that one. "The militarist powers of Europe who want to take over the western hemisphere," he said quickly.

"Hm-m-m," murmured the general; and then, "Any of 'em ever attack us?"

Andrew shook his head.

"Well, then," demanded the old warrior, "how in tarnation can the British fleet have been defending us when nobody ever made us any trouble?"

"I guess because nations who might have attacked us were afraid of the British fleet," said Andrew a little hesitantly.

How He Got His Scar.

"I just can't understand." The general squinted his eyes and stratched his head. "See that scar there?" He pointed to his forehead. Andrew nodded. "I got it from a British officer. Spent six months in one of their prisons. Mixed with 'em 'gain at New Orleans. And even after that, we had to watch 'em like hawks. It may seem peculiar to you, but in those days England was strictly interested in England. I guess that's why I can't understand her change in policy, going out of her way like this to defend the United States."

"Well," Andrew was eager to clarify the issue, "let me put it this way. Our interests are the same as Britain's, because Britain is fighting a war for democracy."

The general gave a convulsive little jump.

"No!" he cried incredulously. "When did they have their revolution?"

Andrew perceived that once more he had given the general a false impression. "There hasn't been any revolution in England," he corrected hastily.

"No?" The general screwed up his face and thought for a moment. "Then why are they fighting for democracy?"

The General Is Bewildered.

"Because England is the greatest democracy on earth."

"Huh?"

The general's bewilderment seemed only to increase. He stared at Andrew unbelievingly.

"Yes."

Andrew nodded to lend emphasis to what the general plainly seemed to consider a madman's dream.

"Well, what about the United States?" demand the general finally. "What are we?"

"O, we're a democracy, too. That's why our fate is tied up with that of Britain."

Gen. Jackson shook his head, as if to clear it. "They still have a king over there, haven't they?" he asked sharply.

"O, yes. Quite often."

THINGS DIFFERENT NOW

"Um-m-m." The general snorted quietly to himself. "Funny thing," he said at last. "In my day a country that had a president was a democracy and a country that had a king was a monarchy. "That's different now, eh?"

"Yes," said Andrew.

"Well, why is it *different?*" snapped the general, who had an uncanny talent for distinguishing between assertion and fact.

"Because . . ." Andrew dredged up the first answer he could remember—"because the British are the most adaptable people on earth."

Gen. Jackson stared at his protége.

"Tell me, sonny," he urged gently, "where in tarnation did you get that idea?"

"Well—why—well, you see, British constitutional history proves it."

"It does, eh?" mused the general. "Well, they weren't very adaptable when I knew 'em. I retired in 1845, and by the eternal they hadn't adapted themselves to the revolution yet!"

"Our ties with the British," explained Andrew, "have been pretty well tested. England and the United States were allies in the last war."

Can't Understand Change.

"The devil you say!". It seemed evident that the general was fairly hazy on contemporary events. "Somebody jumped us, eh?"

"Well," hesitated Andrew, "not exactly. But some of our ships were sunk."

The general nodded understandingly. "The Americans'll always fight for their ships," he declared. "Only I can't understand the British helping us out. They used to play fast and loose with our ships themselves."

"O, it wasn't entirely on account of the ships," explained Andrew. "It was a war to make the world safe for democracy."

"Good enough." The general clucked approvingly. "We won, didn't we?"

Andrew nodded.

The general relapsed into silence; for a moment Andrew had a pleasant feeling that the subject was to be dropped. But suddenly his guest came to life with a start.

"Hold on, son!" he cried. "This war is for democracy too, isn't it?"

"Yes," admitted Andrew biting his lip.

"And we won the last one, eh?"

"Yes."

The general nodded slowly. "I see," he murmured, altho it was perfectly plain that he didn't see at all. He shook his head sharply, as if arguing with himself, and pursed his lips in concentration. When he finally looked back to Andrew, there was an expression of honest concern on his face.

"Well," he said, "let's forget that. This is worse than I thought. Understand, I don't want to seem suspicious—but I'm still a little worried about depending on the British navy. Haven't we got any fleet at all?"

"O, yes," said Andrew reassuringly. "England has the largest fleet, but ours is second."

The general nodded. "And the English are defending—uh—democracy for us?"

"Yes."

He Gets It Straightened.

The general ran his hands thru his hair, and swung his eyes briefly to the ceiling. "Now let me see," he repeated in a thoughtful voice, "the English fleet is our first line of defense. It is also the world's largest fleet. But the English are our friends, so we don't need to be afraid of their fleet. Right?"

"Yes."

"We have the second largest fleet—so if there weren't any English fleet at all, we'd have the biggest fleet in the world, wouldn't we?"

"Yes," said Andrew.

The general swung triumphantly around to face him. "Well then," he shrugged, "why do we have to depend so much on the English when our fleet is bigger than any other that can attack us?"

"If the English fleet were captured and taken over by our enemies," explained Andrew, "then the enemy's fleet would be stronger than ours."

'I KNOW WAR, TOO'

"Nonsense, boy!" reprimanded the general sharply. "You forget that I know a little about warfare myself. Fleets aren't captured by an enemy—they're sunk!"

"That's not always true any more," said Andrew carefully, "you take the—"

But the general interrupted him, with a resounding thump on the table. "Don't tell me," he cried, "because I know! Nothing less than treason can capture a fleet intact."

"Well," conceded Andrew reluctantly, "maybe you're right."

"Certainly I'm right." Gen. Jackson glanced again at the headline which had so disturbed him. "Now let's get back to cases again. Who's England saving us from? Who's she fighting?"

"The Germans."

The general frowned, as if puzzled by the term. Then his face lighted with understanding.

O! The Hessians.

"O, yes, the Hessians."

"They're Germans now," said Andrew politely.

Gen. Jackson brushed the correction aside impatiently. "Hessians, Germans, Prussians—same thing. "We've had trouble with 'em before."

Suddenly the full impact of Andrew's revelations struck the old warrior. His face lighted with happy surprise.

"By the Enternal!" he shouted, grasping Andrew's arm, "you don't mean that the British and the Hessians are at each other!"

Andrew nodded.

"Well, God Almighty!" exulted Gen. Andrew Jackson, his leathery old face wreathed in smiles. "Your hand, sir—and may they blast each other from the face of the earth!"

Andrew shook his head with involuntary disapproval. "Don't you understand," he asked in a horrified voice, "that such an eventuality would mean the end of civilization?"

Still the United States.

"Don't you think it, lad!" boomed the general. "There's still the United States!"

"All the same," declared Andrew, wishing desperately to make himself clear, "if the Germans win this war, it will mean the end of civilization as we know it."

Gen. Jackson smiled tolerantly. He now appeared to be in an excellent mood.

"I wouldn't worry too much about that if I were you," he soothed. "Especially if the English have the biggest fleet. You're sure about that English fleet, aren't you?"

"O, of course. The English fleet is mistress of the seas."

"Then," said Gen. Jackson flatly, "the English will win the war."

"I'm not so sure of that," reproved Andrew. "You see air power is now the determining factor in modern warfare."

Hears About Airplanes.

"Air power?" The general looked puzzled.

"Yes," explained Andrew. "Airplanes. They fly and drop bombs."

"The devil! How far can they fly?"

"An average bomber can go 1,000 miles and back."

"Well, that's right smart. How many men do they carry?"

"A transport plane can carry—O, maybe 30."

"Hm-m-m." The general squinted his eyes thoughtfully. "Seems to me Dr. Franklin wrote something or other about flying. He wrote about everything, tho. Never seemed very practical to me."

Andrew nodded. "The country that controls the air will win the war," he explained. "That has practically been proved by the events of the last year." He was a little surprised now to find himself recalling whole phrases from the commentators' columns of the Shale City Monitor. He was talking just like a newspaper.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

"Do the English control the air?" demanded Old Hickory, bringing Andrew's thoughts quickly back to the subject at hand.

"No," said Andrew. "That's the trouble."

"Well, then," asserted the general impatiently, "the English fleet isn't mistress of the seas."

"O, yes," insisted Andrew hastily. "The English fleet still controls the seas, and constitutes our first line of defense."

"Then you haven't got a thing to worry about," said the general, "except maybe the English. The Germans have got to cross the English channel, and the English fleet won't let 'em. England blockades the Continent just as she did during the Napoleonic wars—and the Germans are whipped."

"I'm afraid it's not that simple."

"Why?" asked the general.

Victory Not Assured.

"Because the Germans have been winning right along," said Andrew, "altho of course that doesn't mean they'll win in the end."

Again the general looked puzzled. "As a soldier," he pointed out, "I'd say it was a pretty damned good indication. What makes you think they won't win in the end?"

"The history of the British people proves otherwise," stated Andrew.

"How so?"

"Because the British always muddle thru."

"What's that mean?" demanded the general irritably. "It doesn't seem to make any sense."

"They lose every battle but the last," said Andrew. "That's been their history."

For a moment Gen. Andrew Jackson was very quiet. He gazed up at Andrew as a professor might look at a hopelessly backward student. Then anger overcome disgust.

"Well, by the Eternal!" he roared. "I always thought Yorktown was the last battle of the Revolution, and I know damned well New Orleans was the last of 1812—and England lost 'em both."

Exceptions Prove the Rule.

Andrew flushed. He couldn't understand how he had made such a blunder.

"Those," he evaded, "are merely the exceptions that prove the rule."

Gen. Jackson snorted. "All right," he grunted. "Let it go, now tell me—what if England does lose the war?"

"It will be the greatest tragedy in American history," declared Andrew sincerely.

"Why?"

Andrew had the answer to that one. "Because," he said quickly, "in that event America will be completely isolated in a hostile world."

Gen. Jackson couldn't have been more astonished if Andrew had suddenly sprouted a third arm.

"By heaven, sir, she always has been! Every nation is." His blue eyes fixed Andrew sternly. "I'd hate to have you as my secretary of state. Remember this, son: Every nation is isolated from every other nation, and no country assists another without hoping to get something out of it. Today's allies are tomorrow's enemies. And that's one you can bet on!"

Why France Helped.

"The French helped America during the revolution," suggested Andrew reproachfully.

"Of course they did," admitted Gen. Jackson. "They wanted to whip England. And, just to show you what I mean by allies becoming enemies, I almost declared war on France during my second term. They wouldn't pay their debts. Personally I don't like 'em."

Andrew heard another phrase ringing, somewhere in the back of his mind and hastened to bring it forth. "The French," he declared with quiet conviction, "are the most tolerant and democratic people in the world, and Paris is every nation's second capital."

The general looked at Andrew curiously.

"Say," he murmured, "where do you get all your information?"

"You mean about the French?"

"I mean all the way along. You seem pretty sure. How do you find these things out?"

READS THE PAPERS

"Why, by reading the newspapers."

"And where do they get their information?"

"From reporters and commentators and military experts."

"Ummm. And where do they get their information?"

"Well," admitted Andrew reluctantly, "generally from high government circles."

"What high government circles?" persisted the general. "Who are in these circles?"

"Official spokesmen," said Andrew.

"Never heard of 'em," rasped the general. "Who are they?"

"Well," stammered Andrew, "they are people who speak in off-the-record conversations."

"By Jupiter!" protested the general irritably. "What's that?"

Andrew felt he couldn't hold out much longer.

"It—you see—well, it's something like a report from a usually reliable source."

Gives It Up.

For a moment the general looked as if he might go suddenly out of his mind. Then he drew himself resolutely together.

"Let's forget it," he said shortly. "You were telling me about the French. Did you ever meet a Frenchman?"

Andrew shook his head reluctantly. "No," he confessed.

"They won't pay their debts," repeated the general flatly. "Are they mixed up in this thing too?"

"Well," said Andrew hesitantly, "I guess you'd say they were."

"They had a real army in my day," remarked the general. "Took all the rest of Europe to beat 'em. I never thought they'd recover."

"O, yes," said Andrew, "they recovered all right. They had the best army in the world, and the French general staff contained the finest military brains in Europe."

"How do you know?"

The Experts Said So.

"Well—all the military experts said so."

"Is France for or against Germany?"

"She's against Germany," said Andrew doubtfully.

"Well, then, what're you worrying about? With that army she'll scatter the Germans all over the map of Europe."

"But, you see," Andrew pointed out reluctantly, "the French army was defeated."

"My God!" gasped the general. "Who beat them?"

"The Germans."

"But I thought you just got thru saying—" The general allowed his words to trail off into a silent question.

"I know," said Andrew, staring at the floor. "It was the most disastrous reversal in modern history."

"But why?" demanded the general, who, as he was proving, could be endlessly fascinated by military affairs.

WHY FRANCE FELL

"Because—" Andrew was searching his mind as a librarian might search a clipping file—"because the French people had grown soft from living too well."

"You mean they had too much money?" asked the general, thinking, perhaps, of his pioneer poverty and his lifelong struggle against debt.

"I don't know whether it was too much money," said Andrew doubtfully. "The working people had too short hours, and they lived too well. That was it."

"You can't live well without money," declared the general shortly. "And I never heard of losing a war because of too much money, either."

"Well—" Andrew suddenly remembered another line—"a lot of the officers deserted their men in the middle of the fight."

"Disgraceful!" snorted Gen. Jackson. "It was the officers who were living too well, eh?"

The People at Fault.

"No," said Andrew doggedly, "it was the people. They lost all sense of discipline."

"I shouldn't wonder." The general looked grim. "It's pretty hard for an officer to maintain discipline when he's running ahead of his men in the wrong direction."

"The French collapse," said Andrew, "was a staggering blow to England."

Gen. Jackson nodded thoughtfully. "Then England is losing the war?"

Andrew nodded. "The consensus of opinion," he stated, again repeating well remembered phrases, "is 3 to 1 that England will fall within the next few months."

"What consensus of opinion?" asked the general, revealing again his irritation with glib statements.

"The consensus of informed opinion."

An Alliance or Not.

"Look here!" Gen. Andrew Jackson pointed a bony forefinger at his protége, as if Andrew were personally to blame for the entire situation. "We haven't got an alliance with England, have we?"

"Well," Andrew temporized, "there is a division of opinion on that."

"Hell and red niggers!" snorted the general. "There might be a division of opinion on whether we ought to have an alliance or not. But there can't be any division as to whether we have. Either we've got an alliance or we haven't. Now which is it?"

Andrew sucked in a deep breath. "It is generally agreed that we have no formal written alliance with England," he said cautiously.

"Well," growled Gen. Jackson, "it's a good thing. There's no point in cooking up an alliance with a country that's already licked."

Andrew Is Shocked.

Andrew was honestly shocked, for the old warrior's attitude seemed to him not only callously selfish but bordering upon treason as well.

"If you'll excuse me, sir," he murmured politely, smiling in such a fashion that the general could not fail to understand the friendliness of his reproach, "you're talking like a pro-German."

"Pro-German?" inquired the general. "There is no such thing!"

"O, yes," assured Andrew. "You have to take sides. Either you're pro-British or pro-German."

"By the eternal!" exclaimed Gen. Jackson. "Aren't there any Americans left?"

"O, yes," said Andrew, "they're all Americans."

Old Hickory brought his fist smashing down onto the table with explosive force. "Then, sir, what you say is an utter impossibility! The only concern of Americans is America! How dare you intimate otherwise?"

JUST A NATIONALIST

"O, I'm not speaking for myself," Andrew explained hastily. "I'm just telling you how the majority of people think. What you just said sounds as if you were a nationalist."

"Certainly I'm a nationalist!" exploded Andrew Jackson. "How could I keep from being? I was fighting to make the United States a nation before my 14th birthday, and 31 years later I was fighting to KEEP it a nation! What's wrong with being a nationalist, anyhow?"

"Nothing, I guess," said Andrew, refusing, however, to back down entirely. "But nowadays the word means a narrow national viewpoint as distinguished from the world viewpoint."

"Hmmm." The general had to ponder this for a moment. "And just what does a world viewpoint mean?"

"It means—well, a desire to cooperate with the rest of the world. It means recognition of the fact that no nation can be completely unaffected by what goes on in other nations. A strongly nationalist country in the family of nations—"

Family of Nations.

"Family of nations!" snorted Old Hickory derisively under his breath.

"—is as bad as a rugged individualist in the internal social structure of the nation itself."

"Hell and damnation!" howled Gen. Andrew Jackson. What's the matter with being an individualist? That's what we fought the revolution for!"

"Nowadays," Andrew persisted doggedly, "the individualist in society runs contrary to the general welfare. The complex structure of modern society demands teamwork. We must all work together toward the common end. The individualist refuses to take his place beside his fellow men, and thus becomes a disruptive force."

"You mean everybody has to think alike?" demanded the general, aghast at the idea and, perhaps, computing his chances for survival under such conditions.

"All men have freedom of thought," Andrew explained. "But society must place a curb upon its more reckless members who work against the common good instead of for it."

HE DEFINES FREEDOM

"Listen, lad," the general declared quietly, "Freedom of thought is valueless unless it is accompanied by freedom of action."

"The exercise of freedom by reckless individualists," declared Andrew, "has to be stopped somewhere. It can be carried too far. For example we have laws against murder which infringe upon a man's right to kill."

"There is no right to kill!" objected Gen. Jackson. "Just as there is no right to steal or rape. Where there is no right there can be no infringement."

"All the same," countered Andrew, "if the individual is permitted to run roughshod over the rights of society in the name of freedom, we will end up with anarchy."

"Granted," said Andrew Jackson. "But remember, sir, that if the state is permitted to run roughshod over the rights of the individual in the name of society, we shall end up with slavery!"

Either Extreme Is Bad.

"Yes," admitted Andrew, "either extreme would be bad. Ultimately we'll have to arrive at a compromise."

"Ultimately!" exclaimed Gen. Jackson. "We arrived at that compromise after seven years of war, when the constitution of the United States was ratified by the various states. The constitution protects the individual from society, and society from the individual. Read it some day when you have time."

"I didn't mean to offend you," said Andrew honestly, "but society is in a state of flux, and I'm simply telling you what is being said."

"Society," said the general shortly, "always has been in a state of flux and always will be. Now go on and tell me more about these nationalists and individualists who are such menaces to society. Go on."

"I've said about everything I can," replied Andrew. "I was just drawing a comparison between the individual in society and the nationalist in the family of nations."

Made For Individualists.

"I see," nodded the general. "Well, remember one thing, sir. This nation was made for individualists. Just as many of 'em as can be packed inside its boundaries. Believe me, I know from experience that an individualist can adhere to the spirit and the word of the constitution as easily as any one else. Just as a nationalist can devote all his efforts to the protection and improvement and glory of his country without harming the other nations of the world. And by the way, this family of nations business sounds to me like something out of Henry Clay by Nicholas Biddle. Tell me what it means."

"It means a sense of moral responsibility to the rest of the world."

"You mean a sense of American moral responsibility to the rest of the world?"

"Well . . . yes."

"I see," murmured the general. "And does the rest of the world feel a sense of moral responsibility to this country?"

"Well," confessed Andrew, "that's pretty difficult to say."

"I only asked," explained Gen. Jackson, "because responsibility between equals implies some form of reciprocity. Only a fool assumes moral responsibility for a man who won't return the compliment."

Not Easy to Define.

"It's not an easy thing to define," conceded Andrew.

"I can imagine," murmured the general. "Tell me, do we have any treaties setting forth this moral responsibility in plain words so that we can receive the same assistance we feel obliged to give?"

"No," admitted Andrew. "There were some treaties against war, but they've all been tossed into the ashcan."

"That's not too promising," stated the general, "but go on."

"When one nation attacks and seeks to destroy the independence of another nation," continued Andrew, "its action becomes the moral equivalent of an outlaw committing a crime against his fellowman. There is no difference between the two aggressors."

"You mean, I presume," clarified the general, "that there is no moral difference. There is, of course, a great difference in fact."

Just a Moral Difference.

"I mean moral difference. Now in this case Germany is in the position of an international outlaw seeking to rob and pillage a fellow nation."

"Um-hmm," murmured the general. "Was this attack preceded by a declaration of war?"

"O, yes. That is, England declared war on Germany."

"I see. Go on."

"Well, since Germany is an international outlaw, it's our duty to stop her."

"Our moral duty?" inquired the general softly.

"Exactly!" Andrew was encouraged by the thoughtful expression on the general's face. "You agree?"

"Certainly not," snapped the general. "But go on. Finish your line of reasoning."

[The second and last instalment of Andrew Jackson's discussion with Andrew Long will appear in The Tribune tomorrow. The novel "The Remarkable Andrew" from which the conversation was taken was published last Wednesday by the J. B. Lippincott company.]

His Shade Shocked

An old portrait of Andrew Jackson, owned by Judge Daniel P. Trude.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 24 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. In what country is the state of Guerrero?
[a] Brazil, [b] Mexico, [c] Spain.

2. How many events are involved in the Olympic games contest called a pentathlon?
[a] Five, [b] Six, [c] seven.

3. Who was the president of the Texas Republic?
[a] Blanton Winship, [b] Sam Houston, [c] Andrew Jackson.

4. Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast?"
[a] Joseph Conrad, [b] Richard Henry Dana, [c] Sir Walter Scott.

NORWOOD PARK AREA WILL VOTE FEB. 15 ON ANNEXATION TO CITY

Voters in a portion of Norwood Park township will go to the polls Feb. 15 to determine whether a majority of those living in the area desire annexation to Chicago. An order for the election was issued yesterday by County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

Arrow points to area proposed for annexation.

The area involved has a population of 2,500. It is bounded by Montrose avenue, Oriole avenue, Irving Park road, and Ozanam avenue. Proponents of annexation recently asked Judge Jarecki to certify that a petition had a sufficient number of legitimate signatures, but opponents challenged the petition and obtained the order for an election.

The election will be held under the supervision of Robert Taylor, election board attorney, from noon to 9 p. m. in the James Giles school in the district. If those who favor annexation win the election, they must then seek the approval of the city council.

Thomas Bugan Resigns Post as State's Attorney's Aid

Thomas G. Bugan, an assistant state's attorney since 1934, submitted his resignation yesterday to State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. It was reported Bugan might be given a post with the state finance department, to which he once was detailed in connection with a sales tax investigation three years ago.

GAINS DISCLOSED IN POPULATION FOR HALF OF CITY

Other Half Has Loss; Total Higher for 10 Years.

Population increased in half of the city's wards during the last 10 years while declines occurred in the other half, it was disclosed yesterday in federal census figures for 1940, released by Oscar E. Hewitt, commissioner of public works.

Hewitt's department is studying the trend in connection with allocation of garbage collection equipment to the various ward yards.

The ward trends are to be studied also by the city council committee on rules which favors redistricting the city's 50 wards this year. Under the state law the wards must be redistricted after each federal census.

The census figures, by wards, follow:

Ward.	1930.	1940.	Change.
1	36,882	28,058	− 8,824
2	80,716	87,530	+ 6,814
3	61,835	75,028	+13,193
4	63,483	68,977	+ 5,494
5	81,861	92,123	+10,262
6	75,008	79,440	+ 4,432
7	88,584	89,372	+ 788
8	75,510	77,712	+ 2,202
9	73,687	73,240	− 447
10	66,552	65,843	− 709
11	73,655	67,489	− 6,166
12	72,540	69,174	− 3,366
13	74,064	68,820	+ 4,756
14	74,862	62,194	− 2,668
15	66,919	65,849	− 1,070
16	68,932	70,299	+ 1,367
17	72,023	75,200	+ 3,177
18	75,501	75,352	− 149
19	62,197	69,814	+ 7,617
20	63,731	55,043	− 8,688
21	65,441	57,312	− 8,129
22	52,736	48,602	− 4,134
23	52,857	48,351	− 4,506
24	65,872	59,501	− 6,371
25	53,269	49,018	− 4,251
26	65,258	57,144	− 8,114
27	62,344	58,985	− 3,359
28	67,120	65,126	− 1,994
29	59,341	60,109	+ 768
30	67,806	66,703	− 1,103
31	68,602	65,942	− 2,660
32	70,104	64,338	− 5,766
33	65,148	62,679	− 2,469
34	67,148	65,916	− 1,232
35	70,548	70,880	+ 332
36	70,373	71,528	+ 1,155
37	71,077	70,250	− 827
38	72,413	81,457	+ 9,044
39	68,044	69,370	+ 1,326
40	69,053	70,723	+ 1,670
41	68,482	73,846	+ 5,364
42	60,537	59,310	− 1,227
43	56,246	55,417	− 829
44	67,110	68,907	+ 1,797
45	65,048	66,946	+ 1,898
46	65,640	72,053	+ 6,413
47	72,903	74,203	+ 1,300
48	71,995	81,805	+ 9,810
49	75,359	80,280	+ 4,921
50	70,021	73,550	+ 3,529
	3,376,437	3,396,808	+20,371

The 10 year increase of 20,371 equals 0.6 per cent. In Cook county outside Chicago the increase was 60,849, or 9 per cent. The increase for Illinois was 266,587, or 3½ per cent.

NATURE'S PROTECTIVE BLENDING PROTECTS THE BIGHORN SHEEP

LEFT: Here's a blend of rock and soil and the Bighorn Sheep. Here's protection against the Mountain Lion and the sharp-eyed hunter. Here you have Nature's all-wise Protective Blending at its peak.

BELOW: Evidence of this is seen when the Bighorn is shorn of the Protective Blending of the mountainside. In the open, like this, he's an easy mark for his enemies.

CALVERT'S PROTECTIVE BLENDING
makes possible the most highly refined kind of Whiskey

Here's whiskey at its "peak"—made possible by CALVERT'S exclusive Protective Blending. Here's whiskey that *tastes* better any way you take it—in a highball or in your favorite mixed drink. Try Calvert and see for yourself.

CLEAR HEADS (CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS) CALL FOR Calvert

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special": 90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Margaret Etter Creche Benefit to Be Repeated

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE applause which rang thru the Chicago Civic Opera house last spring following the joint concert of Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz will result in a "return engagement" on Saturday, April 19, for the petite coluratura soprano and her husband. Again the Margaret Etter creche is sponsoring the performance, but this year the group of enthusiastic workers is taking over the entire opera house.

Yesterday Mrs. Donald F. Bowey, second vice president and benefit chairman, announced the plans at a small committee luncheon in the Woman's Athletic club. When a ticket office opens on Monday at 159 North Michigan avenue work will be well under way.

Mrs. Bowey and her co-chairman, Mrs. William J. Kelly, both have winter vacation plans on their calendars before benefit duties call them back to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bowey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott Johnson Jr. [she is on the box committee], will depart the end of next week for Sun valley. Before they return to Chicago the Boweys will go on to Palm Springs, while the Johnsons visit Arizona.

Chairmen of Other Committees Are Named.

Heading other committees for the gala performance are Mrs. Edmund F. Mansure, publicity; Mrs. Chester Ihle, program; Mrs. Leslie Olmsted, tickets, and Mrs. Kelly, boxes. Mrs. James Westcott and Mrs. Johnson Jr. will assist the latter. Mrs. Paul Smithson, who has been vacationing in Florida, is president of the board.

The Margaret Etter creche was founded in 1885 by Mary Margaret Etter, Chicago's first visiting nurse, who had come here two yearse earlier at the invitation of the Chicago Ethical society. This year the operating fund of the nursery is expected to be increased noticeably thru the concert, at which patrons will hear such favorites as André Kostelanetz's arrangement of "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," "Cara Nome" from Rigoletto, the Francesca da Rimini overture, and selections from "Daughters of the Regiment."

James Fitzmorris' Engagement Being Announced in St. Louis.

Today at a luncheon at the Country club of St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Theodosia, to James Fitzmorris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fitzmorris of Chicago. Young Mr. Fitzmorris is unable to be in St. Louis this week-end for he is a midshipman in the school for naval reserves in Chicago, and he could not obtain a leave that would permit him to go to Missouri.

Miss Stark and Mr. Fitzmorris, who then will be Ensign Fitzmorris, plan to be married shortly after he is graduated March 15. She already knows many of her fiancé's friends here, for she has visited his family several times. Miss Stark and Mr. Fitzmorris met when he attended Lawrenceville where her brother, Jaul Jr., also was a student. Mr. Fitzmorris later attended Princeton, of which he is a graduate. Miss Stark was educated at Pine Manor and the Finch school.

Jim Fitzmorris has a brother, Charles Jr., and a sister, Mrs. John Brittingham.

Tavern Club Giving Breakfast for Gordon and His Quartet.

The Tavern club's breakfast-luncheon tomorrow will be for Jacques Gordon and his string quartet. Mr. Gordon was one of the founders of the club back in 1926 when he was first violinist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. Stock will be among the guests. The quartet will give a bit of music after "the savory English grill has been disposed of."

The ladies who pour tea tomorrow at the preview of the Oriental institute's new Iranian hall will sit at two tables decorated with rare old cloth and brass that came from the same section of the world from which the sculptures and other archaeological treasurs in the room came. One one table will be a piece of old Persian brocade with an Isfahan brass samovar and other tea accessories. On the other will be colorful Bokhara embroidery and more Isfahan brass. A marvelous and rare Persian rug, a Karadagh, will hang behind this table.

Dr. Erich F. Schmidt, field director of the Persepolis "dig," will show slides and motion pictures in color at 4:45 o'clock and again at 5:45. Tea will be served from 4:30 until 7 o'clock. Pouring will be Mrs. John A. Wilson, wife of the institute's director, Mrs. Calvin W. McEwan, Mrs. Gordon Loud, Mrs. Henry Field, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, Mrs. Hill Blackett, Mrs. Walter S. Brawster, and Mrs. Philip Miller, among others.

Dinner Parties to Precede Mme. Novotna's Recital.

Before Mme. Jarmila Novotna's song recital tomorrow night at the Arts club several members will entertain at dinner at the club. Among those with reservations are Mrs.

[Continued on page 15, column 7.]

Discussing Plans for Exchange Benefit

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins and Miss Mary Adams (left) having tea as they discuss plans with their co-workers for the series of Junior Esquire Hours the Chicago Woman's exchange is sponsoring this winter. Each Saturday morning there is a special performance for children arranged by a committee of young members of the board of the exchange. Mrs. Garfield King is chairman of the committee.

London Styles to Be Exhibited in War Benefit

The Alliance Française is giving a benefit for the British War Relief fund and French refugees in England next Thursday at the Woman's Athletic club. It will be a tea and fashion show at 4 o'clock. Charles Creed of London will show his spring collection of clothes which were designed and made in a bombproof shelter in the English city. Mr. Creed is the seventh generation of the name to be in the dressmaking business, first in London and later in Paris.

During the afternoon M. Paul de Leysac will give recitations in French and English. Among the French refugees who will benefit from the party are 200 boys from the military school of Saint Cyr, who arrived in England wrapped only in blankets, and who now are being clothed, fed, and drilled to aid De Gaulle's army.

Mrs. James H. Winston is chairman of the committee that has planned the benefit. Working with her are Mrs. Kersey C. Reed, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mrs. Ralph James, Mrs. Ralph Winston, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Mrs. Ames W. Ross, and Mrs. Shaw Stewart.

Mr. Creed will show his collection to members of the Evanston unit of the British War Relief on Friday morning at Mrs. George B. Dryden's home in Ridge avenue, Evanston.

Le Cercle Français will give its annual charity card party on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Woman's Athletic club. Proceeds go to local charities. Mrs. Bolter Holabird is in charge of the party. Mrs. Augustine Bowe of Lake Shore drive will give a luncheon for Mrs. Holabird and her committee on Wednesday.

Looking at Hollywood

By John Chapman

Hollywood, Jan. 31.—Much fuss has been made in recent months about Hollywood becoming the fashion center of the world. The women's and misses' department gals of the eastern papers have all come out here for a gander and have written about the indubitably wonderful work of the studio designers. A newly organized fashion whoopteedoo is about to begin and Hollywood will again be proclaimed the style capital. Mebbe so, mebbe so. But all this superiority doesn't show on the local women, who in the main are ungodly badly dressed. Let Hollywood's babes get off the sound stages and out from under the canny eyes of the town's adrians and bantons and they will turn up in public in some of the durnedest messes.

Take, for example, the fashion turnout at the Cathay circle première of "Fantasia." This should have been something, with celebs by the gross and 5,000 onlookers in bleachers and introductions by loudspeakers. Well, to the ambered eye of this possibly ignorant reporter, there wasn't one smartly turnedout woman in 20. Some wore honky-tonk outfits that just looked cheap and not daring enough to be interesting. Many others unerringly wore the wrong combinations of colors and there were a few who'd have made a technicolor camera strip its gears. It is interesting to note that practically all of the color-blind ones were blondes. I guess they're not used to being blondes.

And who am I to go shooting off my dirty mouth? Nobody, ladies; wouldn't know a gusset from a tippet. Just a man who finds its pleasant to look at handsome women.

Something new in the way of screen battles will be a tiff between Bruce Cabot and Roland Young in "The Flame of New Orleans." They're fighting over Marlene Dietrich, as who wouldn't, and they duel according to rules that prevailed a century ago in Louisiana. Louisiana got the rules from Trinidad. Each guy has a knife. One or the other has a clean handkerchief. They sit at a table, hold the handkerchief between them in their teeth, and start cutting. The first one who opens his mouth to say ouch and drops the handkerchief is the loser.

Pat O'Brien, who quit Warners after the Rockne picture to free lance, has been signed by 20th-Fox for two pictures a year. No vehicle yet. . . . The same studio has word that Jean Gabin, the French heart throb, is in Lisbon and has Clipper booking for sometime in February. . . . Beatrice Roberts, Ziegfeld girl and once a "most-photographed" model, has come out of retirement and signed a long-term deal with Universal to play leads. . . . When Dick Powell and Joan Blondell finish shooting "Model Wife" they'll head for New York and Jack White's club, but they plan a stopover in Dick's home town, Little Rock, Ark. Joan has never been there. . . . George Abbott, due here before summer for another stint at R. K. O., may be the pilot on a Ginger Rogers picture. . . . Dave Hempstead, who produced "Kitty Foyle," will mastermind a new Ben Hecht picture when Hecht gets around to writing it. . . . John Garfield is going to Frisco next week to see Charmian London to try to get her permission to act in Jack London's autobiographical "Martin Eden."

William Dieterle wants to buy "Johnny Belinda," the New York play starring Helen Craig. Miss Craig plays a deaf mute, speaks only one line at the end of the play. Report from New York is that since Joe Breen saw "Johnny Belinda" a few weeks ago the Hays office has reversed its stand and will allow the drama to be bought for pictures. . . . Sometime ago Martha Scott won a horse, Red Ember by name, in a raffle for $1. So she and her husband built a ranch to go with the horse.

Smart, Funny Is 'This Thing Called Love'

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Alexander Hall.
Based on play by Edwin Burke.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Ann Winters	Rosalind Russell
Tice Collins	Melvyn Douglas
Charlotte Campbell	Binnie Barnes
Harry Bertrand	Allyn Joslyn
Florence Bertrand	Gloria Dickson
Julio Diestro	Lee J. Cobb
Genevieve Hooper	Gloria Holden
Gordon Daniels	Paul McGrath
Ruth Howland	Leona Maricle
Tom Howland	Don Beddoe
Mrs. Diestro	Rosino Galli
Arno	Sig Arno

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The uses to which one CAN put a telephone with extensions! Mercy!

"This Thing Called Love" is quite the most amusing farce comedy to hit the town in a month of Sundays, and it was a happy choice as the first co-starring vehicle for Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas.

Risque, in spots, you might call it—but, with reservations. For everybody's married, either happily or unhappily, and, so, bedroom situations and conversations—all of them uproariously funny—completely fail to shock. At least I contemplated 'em unblushingly, the while I rocked with the thing called laughter.

The key situation is this:

A capable young busines woman insurance company executive has seen many marriages go on the rocks.

What is wrong? Too much emotionalism too slightly leavened with common sense, she thinks. So Ann decides her marriage to Tice, with whom she's madly in love, shall, for three months, be a marriage in name only. At the end of this time, having lived together platonically and thoughtfully, they will know if there is a proper basis of understanding upon which to build during years to come. . .

Watch ensuing developments for one whopping good time!

The Collins' experiment is complicated by much assistance — forward and backward—on the part of many persons acutely interested in it for varied reasons. . . . But, my dears, I must let the picture go on from here. . .

"This Thing Called Love" is unqualifiedly S-M-A-R-T. Acting, direction, clothes, staging—all ring the bell. Miss Russell is there—isn't she? Always!

If you don't get a kick out of the piece why I just won't know what to think of you.

See you tomorrow.

Meetings Today

Chicago Woman's club—11, Mrs. Harry A. Biossat, "Finding Romance Along the Highway of the Vocabulary."

Wisconsin Alumnae club—1, Chicago College club, luncheon, Miss Elizabeth M. Fisher of the Art institute, "Life and Customs of Normandy."

In and About Chicago Music Educators club—12:30, Art institute, luncheon with Around Chicago Art Educators club as guest; Dudley Crafts Watson, "A Correlation of Music and Art."

Minnie M. Caperton club—12:30, Central Y. M. C. A., luncheon meeting.

Theta Lambda Gamma National sorority—1:30, meeting.

Catholic Woman's league—2, philanthropy department program, the Rev. John J. Dussman, "Others," Teresa Ferrio, singer.

Hadassah Debs.—Evening, Hotel Hamilton, annual membership dance.

Chicago and Illinois MacDowell Allied Arts association—Evening, Cordon, benefit lecture by Stewart D. Noble, "Thru the Rainbow."

Grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois—Evening, Stevens hotel, 18th annual banquet, ball of William A. Reber Worthy Patrons' club for Mrs. Minnie M. Caperton, worthy grand matron.

Engaged

[Jules Pierlow Photo.]

Miss Theodosia Stark, whose engagement to James Fitzmorris is being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo.

News of Day Reflected in Spring Styles

Patriotism has taken on chic this season. This was indicated at the annual press preview of spring and summer fashions presented by the Style Creators of Chicago, dress designers and manufacturers, in the Stevens hotel yesterday. The Creators will open their annual central market for 20,000 buyers thruout the country Monday to continue until Saturday, in the Stevens.

The Creators' complete wardrobe, christened "Stars of Fashion," shouted "American" in every line, color, and design. Inspiration for the new styles were obviously drawn from America's "good neighbor" policy, aviation, national defense, and the army and navy. These newsy themes dominated in such original ideas as slack suits modeled after airplane mechanic jumpers, costume suits along military and naval lines and a varied and colorful use of patriotic insignia and colors.

Silhouettes have been whittled into straight, neat ranks and there is no drooping of the shoulder line despite modification of the football trend. The long cape, reminiscent of early military days, is the big fashion feature in outer wear.

Forty mannequins will model these styles for buyers on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Creators' two big fashion shows in the Stevens hotel.

* *

Osteopaths' Annual Ball, Feb. 15, to Aid Hospital

Preparations for the sixth annual charity ball for the benefit of the Chicago Osteopathic hospital and clinics are now under way, Dr. Daniel B. Heffelfinger, president of the Chicago Osteopathic association, announced yesterday. The ball will be held Feb. 15 at the Knickerbocker hotel. Dr. Albert C. Boehm is chairman of the ticket committee.

Bargain Tips for Today: New Tricky Blouses

BY REA SEEGER.

Saturday shopping tips for careerists include such timely arrivals as new suit and jacket blouses in thin materials and effective colors. If you crave stripes, good, broad visible affairs, see the chambray smoothies fashioned like a shirt. Complete to the curving convertible collar that is part of one of those tricky band extensions to make the deep vee, the short sleeves that are skilfully cut and tailored into smart shoulderlines, and a long torso line equal to double duty inside or over the skirt belt, they are winners for any cash supply. The same thin chambray in rather large square checks offers a second choice in high or pastel colors. And they're just what you need for the first suits. Priced under four dollars, they're buys!

For dress parade . . . the many confectionary sheers . . . spanking white organdy, crisp as a cracker, with cascades of front frills like jabots. Others have tucked and lace band bosoms; others have round collars and high necklines. Some are made of fine dotted white swiss, appliqued, then cutout underneath lace motifs high in front of the round neckline. Plain white classics, both in thick luxury silk crêpes and in sheer materials, are beautifully made. Some have turnover Byronesque collar lines or the Puritan high collar line. Long or short sleeves, some with chest pockets, others severely untrimmed, make a grand collection, with interesting price marks. Decorative patches or appliques of fine piqué on organdy is a new trimming trick. Appliqued pattern scrolls and bands is another. Fagoting, fine hemstitching, and piping or cordings make even the machine-fashioned blouses look like expertly hand-made numbers.

Latest whimsey for plain or dull hats are flowered hatpins. Long metal pins have clusters of flowers at the top. Field flowers are decorative finds clustered on a pair of pins. Hyacinths in dull white or pastel colors, white daisies with butter yellow centers, apple blossoms, violets, and poppies are some of the assortment. A duet of these pins will revive any hat, small or large. Three or four will transform a skull cap into one of the gayest turbans imaginable. Each hat changed for a modest sum; the effect is exhilaratingly springlike . . . at least on the head.

* *

It's Indiana Tri Kappa Day at Hoosier Salon Today

Indiana Tri Kappa day will be observed today at the Hoosier Art salon at Marshall Field and company. A tour of the galleries this morning will be followed by luncheon and a program by the 50 voice Roosevelt High school choir of East Chicago, Ind. Beta Sigma chapter of East Chicago, Ind., will be hostess for the day.

* *

Indian Hill Club Dance.

There will be a dinner-dance at the Indian Hill club tonight. Landon Hoyt Jr. is in charge of arrangements.

First U. of Chicago Alumni to Observe 50th Anniversary

Thirty-five men and women today celebrate the golden anniversary of a date when they were rescued from an educational No Man's Land by trustees of the University of Chicago.

In June of 1886, the old Chicago university, beset by financial troubles, closed its doors, leaving 312 graduates as alumni of an extinct institution. Five years later, on Feb. 1, 1891, trustees of the present University of Chicago, then in the process of being founded, voted to accept the alumni of the old university into the fold.

This action gave the new university an alumni body of more than 300, eight months before it opened. Even before the university had a president—William Rainey Harper—it had alumni. Mr. Harper did not take office until two weeks later.

The oldest of the "hybrid" alumni is Lewis Samuel Cole of Glenview, a member of the class of 1872.

* *

Exhibit of Wall Papers.

Miss D. Lorraine Yerkes, interior decorator and member of the board of governors of the American Institute of Decorating, will open an exhibition of her handmade wall papers in Blackstone hall of the Art institute today.

MORLEY BLOUSES $1.95
in white, blue, maise or dusty rose—sizes 32 to 38

MORLEY SKIRTS $2.95
with adjustable elastic waist—in small, medium & large sizes

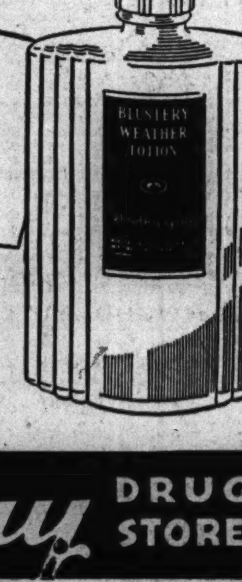
VALUE BASEMENT
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE SENECA
INDIVIDUALIZED TOWN HOUSE APARTMENTS
FOR A DAY, WEEK OR YEAR

SUPERIOR 2380
200 EAST CHESTNUT

At Stineway's

BIG WINTER SPECIAL
DOROTHY GRAY
BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
TWICE THE USUAL DOLLAR SIZE
$1.00 Limited Time



Blustery Weather Lotion helps guard against dry, rough, red skin, chapped hands. Coaxes make-up to stay on, evenly. Creamy-pink, not sticky. Soothing body-rub after exposure, skating, skiing. Get your family supply now—and save!

Stineway DRUG STORES

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Your skin . . . is it dry, sensitive? You'll want to try
MME. HUNTINGFORD'S SPECIAL CREAM
at the low introductory price
$1

If your skin is thin and sensitive, Mme. Huntingford's Special Cream was created just for you. Smooth it on before or after your night cream. It's wonderfully helpful in preventing fine lines around the eyes and crepey throat. Naturally, you'll want to try it now while it's priced 'way less than usual.

First Floor, North, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park
—or call Personal Shopping Service, State 1000

Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Softly Tailored

. . . suit to slip into now—wear all spring! Tailored beautifully of wool Shetland . . . has distinctly feminine touches with the longer, slightly molded jacket—the smart, stitched pocket-effect trim — the softer shoulders. Slim skirt has inverted pleat in front and back. Black, Navy, Beige, Powder, Aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. Do have it! 10.95

Downstairs—State
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Russeks

CREPELIDA*

Heller's rayon jersey in a superbly simple dress with sewn pleats

$19.95

Russeks launch a new success dress—to be worn at the office, to be worn at little dinners, to be worn wherever the *right* impression is important. Bodice draped with the ingenuity of an Alix. Pleats invisibly stitched for permanence. Sparkle-studded gilded lily at throat. Black. Misses' sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE AT LAKE STREET

TRI-PHI junior miss DRESSES $7.95

Gay, happy styles that put spring into wintry days—and that make $7.95 seem so very little

Sizes 9 to 15—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Who Is This Girl?

By Helen Topping Miller

[Copyright 1941: By Helen Topping Miller.]

SYNOPSIS.

Dining at the home of his employer, Harp Greenlee, a sheepman who has grown soft with city ways, Dan McCullough, manager of the ranch San Mateo, meets Storm, whom Harp introduces as his niece. Mac falls in love with her, but is dubious as to just who she is as he has heard Harp introduce so many women as his nieces that it has got to be a gag. Beatrice Abney, whose artist ex-husband is drinking himself to death near San Mateo, tells Mac that Storm is living at Harp's home, but Mac can't seem to understand who she is as she is young, pretty and innocent appearing. Mac decides to have it out with Harp, but finds him dead. Storm tells Mac that she doesn't know who she is, as Harp placed her in a convent when she was a small child, promising to tell her on her 21st birthday who she was. She is now 20. Gertrude, Harp's latest girl arrives the night of Harp's death and insists on staying. Dunlap, Harp's lawyers, tells her Harp willed Storm San Mateo and a tin box that has no key. Storm realizes they think she was like Gertrude and refuses Harp's inheritance, leaving without telling any one where she is going. She goes to a pawnshop and pawns her pearl necklace.

INSTALMENT XVIII.

RETURN.

Storm had explored her own mind and heart, her impulses and her dreams, in the new light from Harp's books, and found so little there compared to the women she read about, that she had been distressed by her own sweet vacuity.

Compared to the people of Harp's world she had seen herself as some one with no personality at all, a gelatinous and vapid creature, as harmless and unexciting as a pink cake flavored with vanilla. And all the while men had been looking at her with that speculative leer in their eyes. With amusement, undoubtedly, and that sly tolerance men display for the peccadilloes of their brothers.

Now she looked at herself in the dark glass of the window, seeing a shadowy unknown there with hollows that were eyes and a vague shine of yellow hair, studied her reflection with directness.

This Storm Greenlee she had become suddenly was an unknown. Her mind and heart strange country to be approached with pioneering courage. She had been as undefended as the heart of a magnolia bloom, opening to the sun, but now the petals of her nature drew in upon themselves, avidly protecting the golden center of her from any further sickening attacks. She had been a girl, with a trusting heart, but now she was a woman who wanted nothing from the world except the right to hold herself aloof and inviolate.

Ignorance and secrecy had tortured her, but now knowledge was what she dreaded. She had ceased aching to know who she was, what she was, certain that the less she knew about this Storm Greenlee, the better. This new, grave eyed young woman who looked out at her from the dark window pane was another person entirely.

It would be interesting to discover what kind of a person she was, what her dreams and ideals would be, what she would do. Of one thing only she was sure. This new Storm would not be afraid.

She rode all night, and in the morning left the train at a quiet, small city on a river. It was raining in a dogged, discouraged fashion, the skies lying leaden and low, the earth wearing a resigned look as tho it counted the months and the endless dark days till spring would return.

Storm had no baggage. She had meant to bring her bag from Beatrice Abney's apartment, but, in her fury at Steele Dunlap's insinuations, she had come away without it. So she went first to a little shop and bought a cheap suitcase and the few things she would need immediately. Then she took a taxi. The ride was long, thru pretty streets where leaves drifted in the gutters and fell patiently as the rain fell. Everything was familiar and she had the calm, grateful feeling of one who comes home.

The tall quiet gates, with ivy twining the posts, had a welcoming look, tho the little novice who opened them was new. But the high marble steps, the cathedral looking door, the quiet, beautiful hall with soft light from the stained glass windows falling upon a serenely lovely statue of the Mother of Christ, were the same.

And Mother Regina de Paul rose quickly from behind her desk in the little office, her face lighting above her snowy wimple and came hurrying, with her arms open.

"My dear child!" she held Storm close. "You have come back to us!"

Storm began to cry a little against the comforting black shoulder. Then she composed herself and stood, looking at the smooth pale face of the elderly sister, with a wavering smile.

"May I stay a little while, reverend mother? Please— for just a few days?"

"You may stay, certainly. Come into my room. Sister Du Bose, here is our daughter, Storm, back again. We will let her have her old room—with Annabelle Gaines."

Sister Du Bose smiled at Storm, and then picked up the little cheap suitcase.

"You are not staying long? Or have you other baggage?"

"No, I'm not staying long. But for a few days, I want to be one of your children again, Sister Du Bose."

"You were our child for a long time," the black robed woman said. "There is nothing more that we can teach you, however. You exhausted our curriculum twice over. I had a hard time inventing things for you to learn that last year, Storm."

Mother Regina opened the door of her private sitting room.

"Come in, Storm." She gestured toward a chair. Storm remembered that chair. It was the seat reserved as the girls in the convent said, for publicans and sinners. "Sit down," said the Superior. "We are surprised to see you, naturally. And why have you come? You haven't run away from your guardian?"

"No, mother. He— died. On Thursday. And then I had no one—I had to decide what to do, so I came to you."

"I see." Mother Regina's brow was smooth with a calm, broad wisdom. For years, her life had been compressed into a small circle, but the narrow limits of her usefulness had not dwarfed her soul. The world did not touch her, but she could still judge and appraise the world. "There is an estate, I suppose?" she said. "You were provided for?"

"So the lawyer told me. But—mother, I can't touch his money! I can't touch anything that was his—ever."

"Perhaps you'd better explain," said the mother, quietly.

"He was like a father to me," Storm's words rushed a little, nervously. "He—took care of me. But other people—his friends—even the lawyer—thought wrong things."

"And did he—Mr. Greenlee—also think wrong things?"

"I don't know, mother. That makes it—horrible—not knowing. He was kind to me—as tho I had been really his own child. But he was stern too—he didn't want me to know other men—young men. Now—it's all mixed up in my mind. But I can't take his money—not now. It would only confirm—what they believed."

"So you came to me? Have you any money at all, Storm?"

"I have enough. I sold—a present. It was his present—so perhaps it isn't terribly different. But he gave it to me long ago—that first time he came, you remember, mother?"

"Yes, I remember. He was always very generous. He gave the money for the new chapel organ, he paid liberally for everything you had here. And you were so small when you came. I—can't believe that, Storm—of him."

"I can't believe, either, mother. I—tried to. When he was dead, I looked at him and tried to hate him. And then I remembered being little and frightened and cold—and clinging to his hand, wearing the red coat he had bought for me. He was wicked, mother—I know. But he didn't believe he was—as wicked as that."

Mother Regina made the sign of the cross. "May his soul rest in peace," she said, quietly. "And now I'll send you upstairs, Storm. This is Saturday morning—I'm very busy on Saturdays. You'll stay for a little, and we'll talk again. Perhaps you can help us a little with Annabelle. She's going to fail unless her work improves and her parents are going to be bitterly disappointed. You do not wish to see any one, Storm? Of course, you are aware that you are no longer under the strict rules of this school."

"No one, mother, please—not now."

"Very well." Mother Regina opened the door. Then she looked at the girl's face, soberly. "You are very pretty, Storm," she said. "We have to consider that when we plan your future. Life isn't too simple for a pretty woman. You should love a good man and let him take care of you. You haven't met any?"

"I haven't loved any," Storm replied, in a small, firm voice.

She thought about Dan McCullough, and the blood came up into her face warmly. She had thought about him for a day and a night, the way his eyes had looked at her, doubt and tenderness mixed in that look, the things he had said, his tall brownness, his gentleness. She had thought till her brain ached with weariness at trying to decide what was true and whom to believe.

The girls scampered in the halls, slowing to sedateness and curtsying when the reverend mother's black skirts trailed by. The nuns with their faces like fair pages of blank parchment upon which only beginnings of things—beginnings of prayers and songs and on some of the younger ones, beginnings of dreams—were written, went quietly into chapel, and there was low organ music and the chanting of soprano voices.

[Continued Monday.]

Alliance Francaise.

Henri David of the University of Chicago will speak at the Alliance Française this morning at 11:30 o'clock on "In the Course of Time."

GASOLINE ALLEY—THANKS FOR THE LOVELY EVENING

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

She learned the facts of love when she found a volume of romance...in III CHAPS.!
Cary GRANT, Katharine HEPBURN, James STEWART, RUTH HUSSEY, JOHN HOWARD, ROLAND YOUNG, MARY NASH
CHAP. I His Specialty, De-Frosting Ice-Maidens!
CHAP. II Past-Master in Moonlight Madness!
CHAP. III Buys Love at any price!
"THE Philadelphia Story" MGM's Bedtime Story For Grown-ups!
Extra! "MARCH OF TIME" Uncensored—Exclusive! DISNEY COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS!
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Open 8:45 a. m. Late Show 11:00 p. m.

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE 30c to 1, 40c to 6, 60c to close. Plus U. S. Defense Tax
ITS TREMENDOUS! GINGER ROGERS In Christopher Morley's Daring and Intimate Natural History of a Woman... KITTY FOYLE. RKO-Radio's Triumph with DENNIS MORGAN, JAMES CRAIG, EDUARDO CIANNELLI
"...My story had to be told by a man, because no woman would ever admit it!" 5th week!
PLUS MYSTERY THRILLS "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS" George Sanders. LATE SHOW

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO Op. 9:30 Lt. Sh. 11 p.m. She kept him sizzling .. and did he BURN UP! ROSALIND RUSSELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS in Columbia's "This Thing called LOVE" BINNIE BARNES. Extra! Paramount WORLD News
ON STAGE Exotic Star of Song Gertrude NIESEN, Kate Smith Comedy Riots NAN RAE and 'MRS. WATERFALL', 3 SAMUELS & HARRIET HAYES, Six Christianis—Geo. Prentice. Friday "FOUR MOTHERS" stage Gene Krupa & Band • Andrews Sisters

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Op. 8:45 a.m. Late Show 10:30 p.m. THRILLS SKY-HIGH! Robert TAYLOR FLIGHT COMMAND. RUTH HUSSEY, WALTER PIDGEON. LATE NEWS

GARRICK Op. 8:45 a.m. Late Show 10:30 p.m. FRED ASTAIRE • PAULETTE GODDARD, ARTIE SHAW & BAND "SECOND CHORUS" Melody! Romance! Late World News Events

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

STATE LAKE 25c 10:15 to 1, 35c to 6:30, 40c to Close (Plus U. S. Defense Tax). THE WONDER GIRL AND HER WONDER ROADSHOW! In Person SALLY RAND, JACKIE HELLER, Sid Tomack & Reis Bros., Burnette & Parks, Deval Merle & Lee, 16 BALLET BEAUTIES. Screen First loop run! THRILL-LADEN DANGER DEFYING, A-D-V-E-N-T-U-R-E! Pat O'BRIEN • Constance BENNETT "Escape to Glory" John Halliday • Alan Baxter

APOLLO Open 8:45 a.m. Lt. Show 12:10 p.m. DARING IN DEED—DASHING IN LOVE! ADVENTURER SUPREME! EDWARD SMALL presents "The SON OF MONTE CRISTO" LOUIS HAYWARD, JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE SANDERS. Released thru United Artists. LATE WORLD NEWS EVENTS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL Op. 10 A. M. 25c to 1, 35c to 6:30, 60c to Close. ON THE STAGE 8—ACTS—8 JOE BESSER & CO. Ross & Stone—Geo. West, Freday Dancers—Others. * Extra! Held Over! LARRY ADLER. SCREEN First loop showing. MIRIAM HOPKINS in "Lady with RED HAIR" with CLAUDE RAINS. Late Show

McVICKERS MADISON NR. STATE OPEN 8:45 a. m. 2 HITS ALICE FAYE • JACK OAKIE • BETTY GRABLE "TIN PAN ALLEY" FRANCHOT TONE "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES" with PEGGY MORAN. Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30. Late Show!

LA SALLE MADISON nr. CLARK ADVANCE SHOWING Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, "THIRD FINGER, Left Hand" Cary Grant, "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan 35c 11:45 A. M. to 2:00, 40c to 6:30 — 50c After. It's Sensational! It's Different! It's Daring! "Girls in Uniform" "See it! It's the best picture I ever saw" —WALTER WINCHELL. SPOKEN IN ENGLISH

EXTRA! THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PRESENTS 'The ALL AMERICAN WAY'
MONROE Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall "MONEY AND THE WOMAN" Wallace Beery, 'THUNDER AFLOAT'
CLARK JOHN FORD'S PRODUCTION OF EUGENE O'NEILL'S PRIZE PLAY "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME" "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"—Roger Pryor

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times Phone Triangle 1800
AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking. Late Show 10:15—George Tobias, George Brent—Brenda Marshall 'SOUTH OF SUEZ' Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy ALL IN COLOR "BITTERSWEET"
CAPITOL 79th at Halsted Free Parking. Late Show 10:30—John Payne, Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie "TIN PAN ALLEY" Pat O'Brien—Constance Bennett "ESCAPE TO GLORY"
STRATFORD Late Show at 10:45 P. M. STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS On Screen: BETTE DAVIS, Herbert Marshall—James Stephenson "THE LETTER"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland — Free Parking. Basil Rathbone—Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power in "THE MARK OF ZORRO" Tonite Only, Last Feature Starts 10 P. M.
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Free Parking. Late Show Tonight at 9:45. John Wayne, "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME" Tyrone Power in "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
RHODES Free Parking / OGDEN Late Show 9:45 / HIGHLAND Free Parking — Cary Grant, Martha Scott "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"—plus—John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
GROVE "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND" and "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
COSMO "CHAN at the WAX MUSEUM" Geo. O'Brien, "TRIPLE JUSTICE"
SHORE "ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS" and Thriller; "SKY MURDER"
FROLIC "CAPTAIN CAUTION" — Plus "SO YOU WON'T TALK"
OAKLAND "CAPTAIN CAUTION" and "SO YOU WON'T TALK" Mat. Kiddie Show-Free Crackerjack Every Child
HAMILTON LATE SHOW TONIGHT! "One Night in the Tropics" James Cagney in "CITY FOR CONQUEST"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway — Cary Grant in "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" MANTON MORELAND in "You're Out of Luck"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI Open 1:00 Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Rochester, Mary Martin 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' Plus Jean Arthur, William Holden "ARIZONA" Warren William, Porter Hall
SOUTHTOWN Open 1:15. Jeanette MacDONALD, Nelson EDDY, Ian Hunter, George Sanders "BITTERSWEET" and W. C. FIELDS, UNA MERKEL LAUGH RIOT! "THE BANK DICK"
TOWER Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor "ESCAPE" Franchot Tone, 'TRAIL of the VIGILANTES' LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10 P.M.
MARYLAND 5 Units! Tyrone Power, 'THE MARK OF ZORRO' Plus Sigrid Gurie, "DARK Streets of CAIRO"
REGAL Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "ESCAPE" & Brenda & Cobina, Bob Hope's Man Hunters, Nite at Earl Carroll's

MIDWAY 4 HITS—Adults Only—What Happens Behind Studio Doors? "SECRETS OF A MODEL" B. Grable, "Million Dollar Legs." Added Attractions
ARK 3 HITS—Bob Hope, Burns & Allen "College Swing," Madeleine Carroll, C. Veidt 'I Was a Spy' G. O'Brien Mat. 'Triple Justice'
SUN 7219 S. Went.—Geo. Raft, Ellen Drew 'Ladies from Kentucky,' 'Lucky Night' R. Taylor, M. Loy, 'Give Us Wings,' Dead End Kids
RAY Bing Crosby, Mary Carlisle, A. Devine "Double or Nothing," "Kid from Kokomo" Pat O'Brien, W. Morris, Mat. "Call a Messenger"
WOODLAWN Jas. Stewart, Carole Lombard, "Made for Each Other" 'Sherlock Holmes' B. Rathbone. Mat. 'Spirit of Culver'
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie—Matinee Every Day—"SKY MURDER" Leo Carrillo, Victor Mature, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION'
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Myrna Loy "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND" "The Long Voyage Home," J. Wayne, T. Mitchell
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark—Mat. 15c till 6:30 Arlen & Devine, "Leather Pushers" Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Matinee Every Day "SKY MURDER" Leo Carrillo, Victor Mature, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION'
E. A. R. 6839 Went. Gloria 'Underpup' Jean, 'A Little Bit of Heaven' and John Garfield, "EAST OF THE RIVER"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 South Michigan—near Van Buren. Cont. 11:15 a. m. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 p. m.
3rd & Last Week! "Fast Moving and Exciting— NIGHT TRAIN is tangy with the condiments of Romance and Suspense." —MAE TINEE, Tribune
"Thriller De Luxe!— NIGHT TRAIN is superb in all its elements." —C. J. BULLIET, Daily News
"Be sure to make the NIGHT TRAIN One of the best you'll see this year!" —ROB REEL, Herald-American

WOODS Randolph and Dearborn Sts. 7:45 A. M. Continuous 2 A. M. Myrna LOY, Melvyn DOUGLAS, Lee BOWMAN, "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND," M. Scott, and Cary Grant in "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
TELENEWS THE NEWS REEL THEATER State-Ran. Op. 8:45. Midnite Sh. THE MOST INTERESTING SHOW IN CHICAGO 1 Hr. PROGRAM NEWS & SHORTS

NORTHWEST — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING Open 1:30—Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne, "TIN PAN ALLEY" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Ian Hunter and George Sanders in "BITTERSWEET"
CONGRESS Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS H. Marshall 'THE LETTER' Judy Garland in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" Tonight at 9:00 5-ACT STAGE REVUE
GATEWAY Op. 12:45—Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, "ESCAPE" Franchot Tone, 'TRAIL of the VIGILANTES'
TERMINAL Op. 1—Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'MARK of ZORRO' Plus Sigrid Gurie "Dark Streets of Cairo"
BILTMORE Op. 1:15, 3 Feats. / CRYSTAL Op. 1:15, 3 Feats. — TYRONE POWER "MARK of ZORRO" SIGRID GURIE "Dark Streets of Cairo" ROGER PRYOR "She Couldn't Say No"
BELPARK Doors Open 1:30 / Will Rogers Doors Open 1:30 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO Allan Jones, "ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS" Plus Cesar ROMERO Romance! Thrills! "GAY CABALLERO"
LUNA 1:30-Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll 'NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE' Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, "Christmas in July"
ALBA Op. 1:30—D. Lamour, Robt. Preston "MOON OVER BURMA"—Plus Warren William, "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"

MILFORD Pulaski-Milwau. / RIVOLI Elston-Montrose — 15c 1 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. 20c After 6:30. Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" John Garfield, "East of the River" MAT. TREAT—Thrill Serial, 5c Candy Bar, Cartoon SHOW and FREE SCHOOL SUPPLIES to Kiddies AT RIVOLI—Hot Ovenware with 25c Adm.

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. at KARLOV Free Parking—LINDA DARNELL TYRONE POWER, "MARK OF ZORO" JOHN WAYNE "LONG VOYAGE HOME"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily LADIES' GIFT NIGHT Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell "MARK OF ZORRO" 'LONG VOYAGE HOME,' John Wayne, Ian Hunter
PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Victor Mature "CAPTAIN CAUTION" also Allan Jones, "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"
KARLOV J. Garfield, "East of the River" George O'Brien, "Triple Justice" Joel McCrea, 'FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT'
DALE 2860 Milwaukee. Open 1:30—Gloria Jean, "A Little Bit of Heaven" and John Garfield, "EAST OF THE RIVER"
DRAKE Op. 1:30—Last Dbl. Feat. Starts 10 P.M. Surprise Treat Tonite at 9:15 P. M. W. Pidgeon, 'Sky Murder,' plus 'So You Won't Talk'

7 COURSE DINNER $1.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER. Served Until 10 P. M.—No Cover Charge. 4 Full Show Hours Nightly. PEACHES—DAGMAR—MALO TRIO. 18 Dancing Girls—9 Acts—40 People. COLOSIMO'S 2126 South Wabash

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT HOE SAI GAI. Chicago Visitors Welcome. BEFORE THE SHOW SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER 65c. AFTER THE SHOW CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 65c. Late snacks and cocktails served in Ming Room till closing. 75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST. ALSO 3929 W. MADISON ST. Free Parking

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST
PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee. Last Dbl. feat. sts. 10 P. M.—Free Gifts to Kids, Mat. ALLAN JONES, 'ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS' Ann Sheridan, J. Cagney, 'CITY FOR CONQUEST'
PICKWICK Ian Hunter, John Wayne in Eugene O'Neill's "LONG VOYAGE HOME," Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:00 Cesar Romero, "GAY CABALLERO" Joe E. Brown, "SO YOU WON'T TALK"
METRO 3308 Lawrence—Sidney Toler "CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM" George Raft, "LADY FROM KENTUCKY"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:30. Last Dbl. feat. sts. 10 P.M. "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert, "Little Bit of Heaven"

NORTHWEST
EMBASSY 3946 Full—Cesar Romero, "THE GAY CABALLERO" Walter Pidgeon (Nick Carter), "SKY MURDER"
LIBERTY 3705 Full.-15c 1:30-6:30; 20c aft. Jean Parker and Charles Bickford "ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS," Richard Arlen "CALL OF THE YUKON," Edgar Kennedy Comedy Plus Ben Turpin, "Small Town Idol" & Cartoon 5c Candy Bar Free to Boys and Girls Before 2
IRVING 4003 W. Irving Pk.—Leo Carrillo "CAPT. CAUTION" Allan Jones, Abbott & Costello in "NIGHT in the TROPICS"
AVON 3327 Full. 15c 1:30 to 6:30; 28c After IRENE DUNNE, Fred MacMurray "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS," Jean Arthur, CARY GRANT, "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
CROWN 1607 Division — 3 Attractions 'The HOWARDS of VIRGINIA' "Third Finger, Left Hand," Harry Langdon Riot!

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE AT HARLEM NORMA SHEARER—ROBERT TAYLOR "ESCAPE" FRANCHOT TONE—WARREN WILLIAM "Trail of the Vigilantes"

WEST — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD Open 1:30 Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Rochester, Mary Martin 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' Plus Jean Arthur—William Holden "ARIZONA" Warren William, Porter Hall
PARADISE Open 1:30 'ESCAPE' Starring Norma SHEARER, Robert TAYLOR, Franchot Tone, "TRAIL of the VIGILANTES"
Cent. Pk. OPENS 12:00—Tyrone Power, "THE MARK OF ZORRO" Laugh Riot! Joe Brown, "So You Won't Talk"
STATE / MANOR / SENATE — TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL "MARK of ZORRO" SIGRID GURIE "DARK STREETS of CAIRO" Senate Eve. Ticket 2 TUMBLERS Plus Nee. Coupon for Next Week's Bluefoot Stemware

AMERICAN 8 Ash.—Basil Rathbone, T. Power, 'Mark of Zorro' "DARK STREETS OF CAIRO" Action Thrillers!
B'DY STRAND 1641 Roos.—"Eyes of Navy" "THE BORDER LEGION" "DARK STREETS OF CAIRO" Triple Thrillers!
JOY 1611 West Roosevelt—George O'Brien, "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" John Wayne 3 Mesquiteers in "OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS" Plus 3 Stooges Comedy and "RODEO DOUGH"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Craw.—Cesar Romero, "GAY CABALLERO" Plus Joe E. Brown Riot, "SO YOU WON'T TALK" 3 Stooges Laff Riot and Harry Langdon Comedy
BYRD Madison-Cicero—"SKY MURDER" Plus "THE GAY CABALLERO"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero 15c 1:30 6:00 20c After 6:00 Action Show! Geo. OBrien, "LAWLESS VALLEY" John Wayne, 3 Mesquiteers, "NIGHT RIDERS" Plus Andy Clyde and Chester Conklin Comedies
MADLIN 15c 12:30 to 6:30 20c FULL PRICE TO CLOSING 1910 W. Madison. 3 Features "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" "Texas Terrors" "Yesterday's Heroes" — 5 ACTS VOD-VIL
4 STAR 2418 W. MADISON—LAUGH PARADE Joe E. Brown, 'SO YOU WON'T TALK' Bob Hope, Martha Raye, 'NEVER SAY DIE' 3 Stooges — Laurel & Hardy and Cartoon
IMPERIAL 15c 12:30 to 6:30 Eve. 20c 'Yesterday's Heroes,' Robert Sterling "EDISON THE MAN," Spencer Tracy, Chapter 1, 'MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR SATAN'
MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—J. Wayne "LONG VOYAGE HOME" Cary Grant, "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
SAVOY 4346 W. Madison. John Garfield "EAST OF THE RIVER" plus Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawfd. Op. 1:15. Mat. only "Green Hornet," Robt. Sterling 'Yesterday's Heroes' Gloria Jean, 'Little Bit of Heaven'

NORTH
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Open 1:30 P.M. John Garfield, 'East of the River' Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave.—Mat. 15c, Eve. 20c "LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

NORTH — BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Open 1:15 Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Rochester, Mary Martin 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' Plus JEAN ARTHUR, WILLIAM HOLDEN "ARIZONA" Warren William, Porter Hall
RIVIERA First North Showing! Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Ann Miller, Borah Minnevitch and Rascals, Mary Boland, Patsy Kelly. "HIT PARADE OF 1941" Plus GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL, Henry Stephenson "SOUTH OF SUEZ"
GRANADA Starts 2—Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "TIN PAN ALLEY" Plus Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Ian Hunter, Geo. Sanders in "BITTERSWEET"
CENTURY Doors Open 1:30 / BELMONT Doors Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Doors Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Doors Open 1:30 / NORSHORE Show Starts 2:00 — NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT TAYLOR, CONRAD VEIDT "ESCAPE" & FRANCHOT TONE, MISCHA AUER, ANDY DEVINE 'TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES'
CINE' Bruce CABOT, Victor MATURE, Louise Platt, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION' Allan Jones in "One Night in the Tropics" Mat.: New Serial, "Mysterious Dr. Satan"
LAKESIDE / COVENT — "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" Cagney & Sheridan "CITY for CONQUEST"
HOWARD Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rathbone, "MARK of ZORRO" Anna Neagle as Victoria in 'Queen of Destiny'

CINEMA Chicago at Michigan. review 2:00, 4:05—6:10, 8:15—10:20; feature 2:25, 4:30—6:35, 8:40—10:45. CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN "HOLIDAY"
The Esquire Ethel Vance's "ESCAPE" NORMA SHEARER, ROBERT TAYLOR And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:15, 4:25, 6:40, 8:50, 11:00
LITTLE GERMAN 2153 LINCOLN AV. Continuous 2 P.M. 11th WEEK—Blitzkrieg Campaign in HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND FRANCE "VICTORY IN THE WEST" English Dialogues—Official Film Record
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 John Wayne, Ian Hunter, Thomas Mitchell in Eugene O'Neill's "LONG VOYAGE HOME" and Myrna Loy, Melvin Douglas, "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
BRYN MAWR Open 1—15c to 6:30 Cesar Romero, "Gay Caballero" Leo Carrillo, Victor Mature—'CAPTAIN CAUTION' ...ABOUT 9 P. M. ?...
COED Con. 1:30 Jon Hall "KIT CARSON" Morse "L." Wayne Morris, 'THE QUARTERBACK' LATEST NEWS and COMMUNITY SINGING
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot, Leo Carrillo in 'CAPT. CAUTION' & Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "TOO MANY GIRLS"
ROSEWOOD Open 12:30—3 Feats. R. Dix "CHEROKEE STRIP" 'LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN,' G. Jean, H. Hubert 'TOO MANY GIRLS,' L. Ball, R. Carlson, A. Miller
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVE. SUPER THRILL SHOW! Victor Mature, 'CAPTAIN CAUTION,' Cesar Romero in 'GAY CABALLERO' and 'EYES OF THE NAVY'
PLAZA 308 W. North Ave. Lucille Ball, "TOO MANY GIRLS" Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6 P. M. Victor Mature, "Captain Caution" Joe E. Brown, "SO YOU WON'T TALK"
GOLD COAST CLARK at NORTH AVE. Always 15c Douglas Fairbanks, "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"
CALO 5400 N. Clark Street—Open 1:30 Victor Mature, "CAPT. CAUTION" Cesar Romero, "GAY CABALLERO"
ESSEX 20c 717 W. Sheridan—15c 1:30-6:00 Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan, 'PIER 13' Don Ameche, Betty Grable, "Down Argentine Way"

NORTH
JULIAN 918 Belm.—15c 1:30-6:00; 20c After "HOPALONG CASSIDY" "PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS" Buck Jones, "LEFT HANDED LAW" Plus the 3 Stooges, "HOW HIGH IS UP" and Mickey Mouse Cartoon
SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Judy Garland "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "THE LETTER"
VOGUE 3812 Brdwy.—Thomas Mitchell, "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME" Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbone, "MARK of ZORRO"
MODE 3912 Sheridan — Action Aplenty! "BEHIND THE NEWS," Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, Victor Mature, "CAPT. CAUTION" Plus Andy Clyde and Buster Keaton Laff Riots!
400 6746 Sheri.—15c, 1:30 to 6:00; 20c After Deanna Durbin, "SPRING PARADE" Gary Cooper, 'NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE'
DEVON 6223 Bdy. / N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln Avenue / BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark Street — Myrna LOY, Melvyn DOUGLAS "THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND" and Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — RUBYWARE Romero, 'GAY CABALLERO' Leo Carrillo, Bruce Cabot, "CAPTAIN CAUTION"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—"SKY MURDER" plus "BEHIND THE NEWS"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:15 Gilbert and Sullivan's "THE MIKADO" in GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR! Versus Tyrone POWER and Alice FAYE in Irving Berlin's "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" THE Twin Musical Hit Show of Them All!
VIC Sheffield at Belmont — ENAMELWARE "CAPTAIN CAUTION" and James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "CITY FOR CONQUEST"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK 15c 1:30 to 6:30 25c after 6:30 Incl. Tax GLORIA JEAN, H. HERBERT, STEWART ERWIN "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" J. GARFIELD, M. RAMBEAU, B. MARSHALL "EAST OF THE RIVER" POPEYE CARTOON NEWS and MARCH of TIME EXTRA, About 4 P.M. ONE HOUR Extra Attraction

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE Norma Shearer—Robert Taylor "ESCAPE" Franchot Tone—Broderick Crawford 'TRAIL of the VIGILANTES'
ATLANTIC / MIDWEST — Cary Grant "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" —and— "DARK STREETS OF CAIRO"
PEOPLES Leo Carrillo, "CAPTAIN CAUTION" and Joe E. Brown in "SO YOU WON'T TALK"—Walt Disney's Donald Duck
HYDE PARK Walter Huston, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed"
HARPER Walter Pidgeon, "Sky Murder" & R. Montgomery, 'Haunted Honeymoon'
PIX Eddie Cantor, '40 LITTLE MOTHERS' & "Charlie Chan in the Wax Museum"
SHAKESPEARE 3 HITS! Wallace Beery, "Thunder Afloat," Gloria Jean, "Little Bit of Heaven," "West of Pinto Basin"
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—John Wayne "LONG VOYAGE HOME" Cary Grant, Martha Scott "Howards of Virginia" 'Voyage' 1:45-5:30-9:30 — 'Howards' 3:31-7:16-11:16
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 9:30 20c, 9:30 to 6:30 John Wayne, Ian Hunter, "LONG VOYAGE HOME" and Cary Grant in "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
MICHIGAN 110 East Garfield — RUBYWARE "LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" Myrna Loy, M. Douglas, "Third Finger, Left Hand"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Push-Back Seats Allan Jones, "One Night in the Tropics" "Caption Caution" and "Eyes of the Navy"
JACKSON PK. Joe E. Brown "SO YOU WON'T TALK" Cesar Romero, "THE GAY CABALLERO"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway—Warren William "LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" Robert Sterling, "YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

• S U B U R B A N •

MAYWOOD
LIDO "SEVEN SINNERS" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne; "ESCAPE" Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor
FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison at Des Plaines—Mat. Daily Cary Grant, Martha Scott "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" John Wayne, Ian Hunter, "Long Voyage Home"
OAK PARK
TOWN Roosevelt & Austin 15c 1:30 6:00 20c After 6:00 Full Price Dead End Kids in "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" Warren William, "LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" CHARLIE CHASE & 'GRUNTERS & GROANERS'
LAKE Lake & Marion—Slaphappy FUN SHOW! Joe E. Brown, "BEWARE SPOOKS" Bob Hope, Betty Grable, "GIVE ME A SAILOR" 3 Sappy Stooges and Laurel and Hardy Riot!
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. L.—Franchot Tone, "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES" and Norma SHEARER, Robert TAYLOR, "ESCAPE"
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park—Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" Alan Hale, "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Park Ridge, N. W. Hwy. at Touhy Ian Hunter, John Wayne "LONG VOYAGE HOME" and Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, 'THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND'
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Victor McLaglen, Anne Nagel, "DIAMOND FRONTIER" Lloyd Nolan, "BEHIND THE NEWS"
ELMHURST
YORK Pie Face Derby—Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers, "Lucky Partners" John Wayne, "LONG VOYAGE HOME"
LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Cary Grant, Martha Scott, "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" Anna Neagle as Victoria in "QUEEN of DESTINY"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 12:30—20c to 6:30 Cary Grant, Martha Scott "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "THE MARK OF ZORRO"
EVANSTON
STADIUM 1700 Central—Open 1:30 Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" Joel McCrea, Laraine Day "Foreign Correspondent"
B&K VARSITY Starts 1:30—Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "T-I-N P-A-N A-L-L-E-Y" Laugh Riot! W. C. Fields' "The Bank Dick"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:30—Cesar Romero, Romantic "Gay Caballero" Laugh Hit! Joe E. Brown, 'SO YOU WON'T TALK' Matinee! Western! Tim McCoy, "SIX GUN TRAIL"
B&K CORONET Op. 1:30—Warren William, "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" Gloria Jean, H. Herbert, 'LITTLE BIT of HEAVEN'
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30—20c to 6:30 Cary Grant, Martha Scott 'HOWARDS of VIRGINIA' and SCREEN VARIETIES
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 25c, 6:00 to 6:30 Miriam Hopkins, C. Rains, R. Ainsley "LADY WITH RED HAIR" Also Selected Short Subjects
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Matinee, 'The Biscuit Eater' with Billy Lee—Evening, Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "ESCAPE"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE Main & St. Charles Road Victor Mature, 'Capt. Caution' Margaret Lindsay, "MEET THE WILDCAT"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 1:30 P. M.—Cary Grant, Martha Scott, "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" Anna Neagle as Victoria in "QUEEN of DESTINY"

NO MAN'S LAND
Marlene Dietrich—John Wayne—Mischa Auer "SEVEN SINNERS" Edward G. Robinson—Edna Best "A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS" open 1:00 TEATRO 25c to 6:00
AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR 15c to 6:30-20c aft. "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" and "EAST OF THE RIVER" MATINEE TREAT — 5c Candy Bar — School Supplies—Cartoon Show FOR ALL THE KIDDIES—COME EARLY! SURPRISE TREAT ON STAGE 6:30 P. M.
IRIS Open 1:30 Double Mystery Show! Edgar Wallace's "Chamber of Horrors" Sherlock Holmes' 'Murder At the Baskervilles'
PLAISANCE Cartoon—"Calling Dr. Porky" "YESTERDAY'S HEROES" "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, Laraine Day
AUSTIN Dorothy Lamour, Pres. Foster "MOON OVER BURMA" 15c to 6:00. Luc. Ball, "TOO MANY GIRLS"
PARK Rosalind Russell, James Stewart "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" 20c after 6:30—Deanna Durbin, 'SPRING PARADE'
SYMPHONY Mat. Daily—Walter Pidgeon Thriller—"SKY MURDER" JOE E. BROWN in "SO YOU WON'T TALK"
BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30 Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "THE MARK OF ZORRO" SIGRID GURIE in "DARK STREETS OF CAIRO"
ROXY Joe E. Brown, "SO YOU WON'T TALK" and Leo Carrillo in "CAPTAIN CAUTION"—Green Hornet
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution" and Joe E. Brown, "So You Won't Talk"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD 15c, 2 to 6:30—20c after John Garfield, "EAST of the RIVER" Gloria Jean, "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

Cooking Editor Reports News of Ice Cream

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Fluffy Omelet
Cinnamon Raisin Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Cornmeal Waffles with Sirup
Bacon Strips
Broiled Grapefruit
Milk Tea

DINNER
Barbecued Spareribs with
Buttered Potatoes
Whole Green Beans
Celery and Radishes
White or Whole Wheat Rolls
Pineapple Chiffon Pie
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I'm almost certain it was the best ice cream I've ever eaten. The man on my left liked it so well he asked for a second dish. It was a cinnamon and coffee flavored cream, served at the recent luncheon for the press given by the American Spice Trade association. When I get the special recipe, I'll pass it on. And I do hope that the ice cream company which made the dessert for the party will keep on making it for the regular trade.

Earlier in the meal we had individual casseroles of sliced smoked turkey on branches of well seasoned green broccoli, the combination done up in a cream sauce with cheese topping. That was a wonderfully good dish! It's worth thinking about for a party some time.

Did you know that you can buy dried egg whites or yolks, or whole eggs to keep on the pantry shelf for whenever they're needed? I had a sample the other evening of an angel food made with powdered egg white, and if powdered egg white makes that kind of cake, I'm for it. "They say" one can even make scrambled eggs in an emergency with the dried whole egg. Fat recipe folders come with every can. You measure the dried egg out of the can like baking powder, then put on the cover and leave it on the shelf until next time. No refrigeration is needed.

Given a choice of meats at a recent "Sunday Go to Meetin'" party, almost all of the home economists and other men and women in the food business ordered rib roast of beef, which confirmed my belief that there isn't a better meat than juicy beef ribs, preferably on the rare side.

We used to have only smoked ham, but that smoky flavor is so good that nowadays we have smoked turkey and smoked oysters and smoked shrimps [good with cocktails, all of them], and even a smoked cheddar cheese. This smoked cheese comes in a bolognalike roll, red wax coated, and may be sliced crosswise. It's unusual and delicious.

The handy pressure saucepan, new on the market several years ago, now comes in stainless steel as well as cast aluminum. The stainless steel utensil has a special composition base designed to give even, steady heat. The pan comes in three sizes now instead of just one. It's most valuable for preparing in a hurry things such as dried beans, pot roast, split pea soup, I think, but it's being used for all kinds of vegetable cookery, too. It will cook several vegetables together in about 1½ minutes, and preserve the individual flavors. It's simple to operate, easy to clean, not expensive, but a good investment for years of service.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mary Katherine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wright of Edison Park, will become the bride of Robert Earl Barrett, son of Mrs. Mary Barrett of Edison Park, this noon at St. Juliana's Catholic church. The Rev. Thomas Barrett, brother of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony, which will be followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the Chicago Norwegian club. After their return from a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba Mr. Barrett and his bride will reside in Wolcott street.

Miss Eleanore F. Salmon will be maid of honor for Miss Wright and Miss Carrie Belle Fish of Frankfort, Ky., Miss Dollie Bishop of Louisville, Ky., Miss Maxine Keefe of Raub, Ind., and Miss Lorraine Kilburg of Oak Park will be bridesmaids.

William Barrett will be best man for his brother, and William John Foster, John Scanlon, Edward Heubach, James Barrett, another brother, and James McKinley will usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heiser of North Melvina avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Edward R. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Olsen of Madison street. The wedding took place on Jan. 11 in the Church of Peace.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Saturday, Feb. 1.

This can be made the best day of the week. Use it for improving with those higher up, with the opposite sex and in matters where you are willing to test true values of your recent plans. But don't lose sight of reasonable caution.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead points to home as best means of inner and external gain, if this is your birthday. Meet tests, carry share of responsibility, seek study and quiet for inner gain. Romantic year. Danger: April 7-21; Jan. 26-Feb. 5, 1942.

Tomorrow.

Don't ruffle emotional matters in morning; store up the battery.

Do you want an individual interpretation for your own personal date? Send 10c for your 1941 horoscope to WYNN, Tribune Astrologer, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER: Gone, but Not Forgotten

HAROLD TEEN—"HU SHEE"?

Margaret Etter Creche Benefit to Be Repeated

[Continued from page 13, column 1.]

Alfred P. Shaw, president of the club; Charles Kilgore, Mrs. Dana Brown, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. William E. Ragland, Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, and Mrs. George B. Everitt.

The evening will mark the first Chicago appearance in song recital of the Czecho-Slovakian prima donna, who sang once in opera here last season.

Mrs. Wesley Dixon has planned a small dinner-dance for tonight at the Onwentsia club for her debutante niece, Miss Patricia Cathcart. Miss Cathcart is the daughter of the James A. Cathcarts of Lake Forest.

Since the schedule for tonight's Globe Trotters' ball starts early with "warm-up" dinner and cocktail parties and continues late [9:30 to 2:30 o'clock, read the invitations], the Casino club promises to rival its famous counterpart—the Casino de Monte Carlo—in gayety during the evening. Indeed, the similarity will be there in more ways than one, for the woman's board of Travelers' Aid has chosen a Monte Carlo theme for its second annual supper-dance.

Cocktail and "Snack" Parties Will Precede the Ball.

Before the ball Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Vested [she is president of the youthful board] will entertain at cocktails in their home on East Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Janus, too, are asking a group of friends in for "snacks."

From Hinsdale Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler will bring the partygoers who will have been their guests at a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. George Bates will have 20 guests for dinner in their home, and Miss Prudence and Miss Ruth Johnson will be joint dinner hostesses in Kenilworth before going on to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kochs, tanned from their recent trip to Florida and Havana, will entertain at cocktails at the Seneca for their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wishropp of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Winnetka Group Holding Long Lake Lodge Reunion.

Around a roaring fireplace at Long Lake lodge a little group of Winnetkans will meet this week-end for a reunion which has grown to be a tradition with them during the last four years. Most of the wives in the family party departed for Phelps, Wis., and the rustic lodge on Thursday night, while their husbands followed them last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Welsh, who did most of the organizing for the reunion, head the list of this week-end's guests, which includes their daughter, Rosanna, the Walter F. Straubs and John; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Warfield III. with Dick and Hildegard; the George H. Dovenmuehles and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hinners and George and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rothermel Jr. and Ann; Mrs. Charles A. Ball, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, and John Coleman.

★ THRU THE LOOKING GLASS ★

From the notebook:

Maybe all of us who're complaining about the way nail polish cracks should remember an old trick, and use it. This is to dip fingertips into cold, cold water after each coat of polish to "harden" it. Use a base first, especially if the nails are rough or inclined to peel. Then two coats of lacquer, with cold water immersions after each coat. It does seem to help. Altho no rules in the world can apply to nail polish life that will be good for every woman. What you do with your hands is a big factor. Housework, typing or even prettily fussing with perfumes and colognes can jeopardize nail polish life.

Have you seen the little pompadour hats? They're 1941 versions of those little grandmother's caps we used to see, except that they don't have bows under the chin and the underside of the tiny brim is more apt to be colorful than not. The front hair fluffs out beneath them and—proving once again that history always repeats itself—the shallow crown is held fast with hat pins. These are days when the woman who looks well with a forehead fringe is going to have it all over the others. Except for the fact that the hatpins are not so long, the whole effect is exactly what you could find in any family album. It's going to be chic to be superlatively quaint this spring.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

★ On the House ★

With increasing popularity of built-in comforts comes the corner cabinet to transform a dark corner into something as sparkling and bright as it is useful. . . . There is tradition behind this type of cabinet and now concealed lighting under shelves can illuminate the corner by night. . . . The finish can be natural or painted to harmonize with walls or woodwork.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Should Widow Remarry? It's Moot Question

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

"Dear Miss Blake: When, two years ago, my husband died, a part of me died with him. We were married 37 years, and had known each other since we were children.

"My friends of a lifetime, and my two children were, and are, a Godsend. Yet, because I know they would dread being around me if I were sad, I try to conceal my grief. I save my tears for when I am alone.

"Recently people have been sugesting that I might like to marry again. I realize why they make such a remark, for women do marry again, if not for love, then for companionship.

"Such a suggestion is, however, distasteful to me. I have sense enough to realize that men my age, or older, do not want a woman of 60. They prefer young girls. I, on the other hand, would not be interested in any man. A man my age or older is not as young as he once was, and he might require a great deal of care as he grows older. I do not feel I want to assume such a responsibility, even should I care for a man enough to marry him. A younger man, of course, does not interest me. I am not foolish.

"Hard as it was for me to try to reconstruct my life, I have done so. I never was interested in club work, but I have forced myself to become interested and have succeeded. Altho it is difficult for me to make new intimate friends, I have many new acquaintances.

"If only people would not keep suggesting that I might marry again! Altho well meaning, they do not understand! And I am extremely sensitive and antagonistic to such remarks. Do you feel I am right?

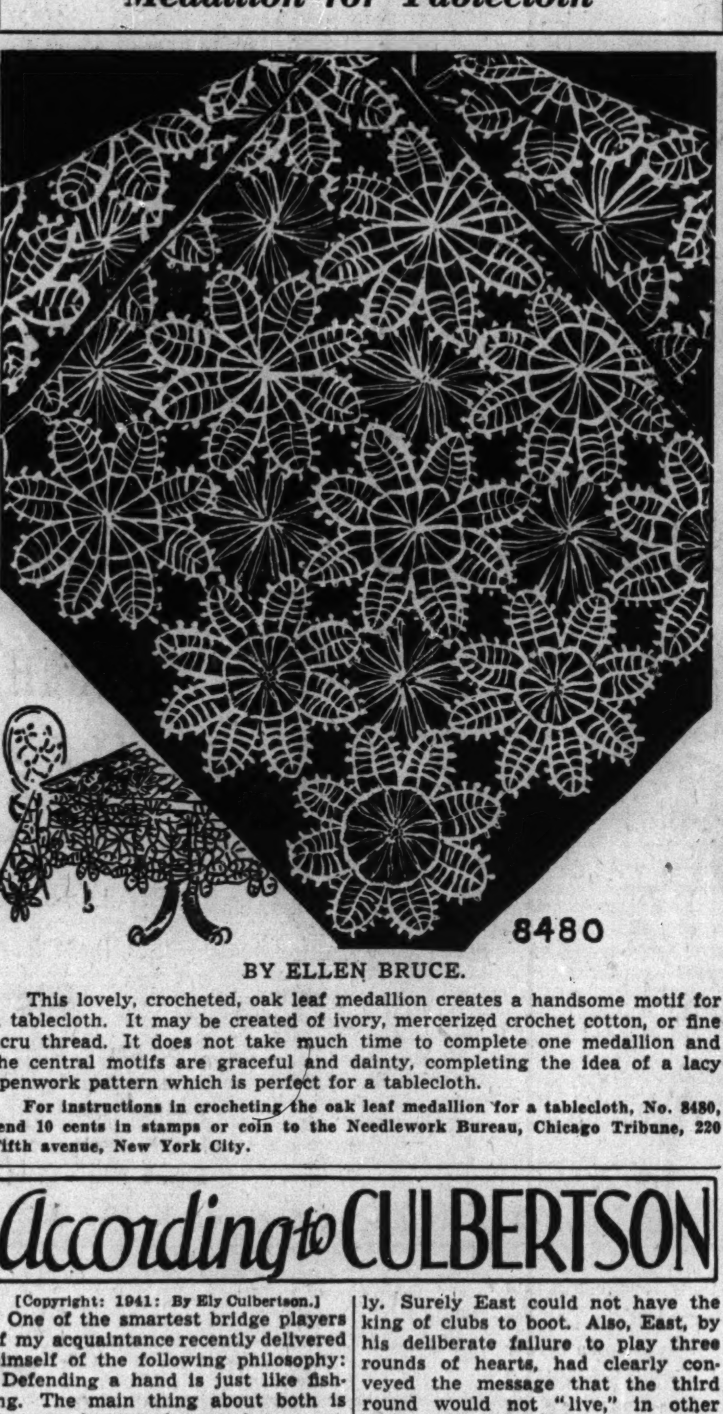
MRS. X."

Readers, we agree with this woman, but would like to hear if you do.

$1,569,648 Left Dartmouth to Aid Deserving Students

New York, Jan. 31 [Special].—A bequest of $1,569,648 from the $4,251,045 estate of William N. Cohen, former Supreme court justice, who died in Atlantic City on Feb. 27, 1938, will go to Dartmouth college, an estate-tax appraisal showed today. Cohen, who entered Dartmouth in 1875 and worked his way by teaching school for $2.25 a week, provided that the funds be used to give aid to "deserving students to pay the expenses of their education."

Medallion for Tablecloth



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

This lovely, crocheted, oak leaf medallion creates a handsome motif for a tablecloth. It may be created of ivory, mercerized crochet cotton, or fine ecru thread. It does not take much time to complete one medallion and the central motifs are graceful and dainty, completing the idea of a lacy openwork pattern which is perfect for a tablecloth.

For instructions in crocheting the oak leaf medallion for a tablecloth, No. 8480, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Try to Scale World Down to the Child's Size

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

Did you ever notice, when you sit on the floor and play with the baby, that it's another world you see from down there, looking up? Everything looks different from the level of a child. We know it does, figuratively speaking, but I mean literally, materially.

It's a world made for grownups that the children have to live in. The tables and chairs and shelves and car steps, and even the distance they have to reach up to take father's hand all are on a scale too big for them. Things are breakable and soilable and tearable. The baby mustn't touch.

If we care enough about it and use a little thought and imagination we can scale the world down to them, at least somewhat.

Just a few of the things they can easily have are strong, broad chairs with legs short enough so their feet can rest on the floor without straining the muscles under the knees, and broad, low-topped tables on which to spread out the books and their work; low shelves for their toys and low hooks in the closet; and wall papers that may be washed off or walls that may be painted so that every print from dirty little hands is not a housewife's tragedy.

* *

Sanity in Art Exhibit.

The Society for Sanity in Art, Inc., will open its second national exhibition this afternoon with a tea at the Stevens hotel today at 3 o'clock. The exhibit will continue thru February.

Mix-and-Match Fashions

MIX-AND-MATCH WARDROBE ITEMS.

With the aid of these two patterns you can create mix-and-match variety to augment your wardrobe. One design fashions a skirt and jerkin, which may match or contrast [we suggest contrasting fabrics further to "stretch" wardrobe possibilities]. The other pattern creates a shirt style blouse which is pretty with all your casual clothes. The skirt and jerkin should be made of woolens, while the shirt may be silk, cotton, or jersey.

Style No. 3476 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2765 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires ¾ yard of 54 inch fabric for jerkin; 1⅞ yards for skirt.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.]

One of the smartest bridge players of my acquaintance recently delivered himself of the following philosophy: "Defending a hand is just like fishing. The main thing about both is that you have to know where to go for the fish." He was quite right, of course. In bridge the essence of shrewd defense is to pick the suit, or suits, from which the necessary tricks can be snaffled. The defense of the hand below was simply a case of expert fishing.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South, 30 part-score.

NORTH
♠ J 10 4
♥ 9 8 3
♦ J 10 8 5 3
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ Q 7
♥ J 6 4 2
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ J 9 8

EAST
♠ 9 2
♥ A K Q 5
♦ 6 2
♣ 8 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 6 5 3
♥ 10 7
♦ K 9
♣ K 10 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 spade	Pass	2 spades
Pass	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the deuce of hearts. East won with the queen and cashed the king, but then abandoned the heart suit and shifted to the six of diamonds. Declarer ducked and West's queen won. It looked to West as tho his partner might well have led a singleton diamond. Therefore he cashed the ace, hoping to give East a ruff. When East followed to the second diamond it became apparent that declarer could overruff a diamond continuation.

With that discovery a great many defenders in West's position would hastily abandon any thought of a third lead of diamonds, but this particular West did not act so hastily. East had shown up with the ace, king, and queen of hearts [there would be absolutely no point in declarer's holding up the ace of hearts for more than one round, if he had held it], and yet had passed originally. Surely East could not have the king of clubs to boot. Also, East, by his deliberate failure to play three rounds of hearts, had clearly conveyed the message that the third round would not "live," in other words, that East had been able to count, from West's lead of the deuce, that the declarer would fail to the third round. Since the fifth and setting trick was not available in any side suit, and since West could see that his spade queen was in great jeopardy, there was only one chance. That was to find East with a spade that could force an honor from declarer and thus promote West's spade queen.

On this correct analysis, West returned a third diamond, praying that his partner would read the situation and, if he held the high spade, sacrifice it to the cause. East, having nothing to lose by the play of the spade nine instead of the lowly deuce, coöperated nobly, and declarer found himself automatically set one trick.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Two Evanston Clubs Giving Joint Musical

The Country club of Evanston and the Evanston Music club will entertain at a joint musical and tea tomorrow at the Country club. Dr. Otho E. Scott, president of the Country club, and Mrs. B. J. Spence, who heads the Music club, will receive with Mrs. Scott and Mr. Spence. Mrs. Kenneth Cotton Brown, Mrs. W. Mason Smith, Mrs. Nancy Yeager Williams, Mrs. Roy E. Pardee, and Mrs. William R. T. Ewen Jr. will pour.

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

Feb. 1, 1941.

Universal day—Another nine day so clear up the things which you didn't get around to last Tuesday.

FEBRUARY—This ought to prove a high powered month—short but full of momentous decisions. Since eight is the number of wisdom and justice, we can only hope that those in the high places will use judgment in making these decisions. This will be a month when contacts will be very important, so we can expect many conferences and meetings among the international figures who have the affairs of the world in their hands. Blunders made this month could be very costly, and any overexpansion will bring financial difficulties. The question of taxes, debts, and loans will occupy the minds of the people. Every one will be more or less money conscious. Large business will seek expansion.

Would you like to know what kind of a year 1941 will be for you? Send for your personal yearly, monthly, and daily guide.

Send this coupon with 10 cents [in coin] and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to:

EVELYN HOLMES,
Box 382, General Postoffice,
New York City.

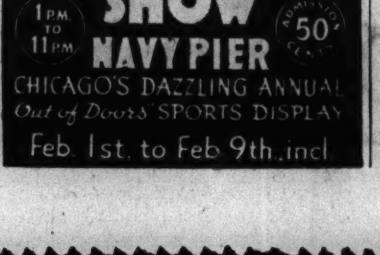
[Please print.]

Name ....

Birth Date ....
[Month] [Day] [Year]

Street Address ....

City and State ....



ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Buck of Madison, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen Buck of Chicago, to James F. Rowland of Valparaiso, Ind. The wedding will take place on Feb. 8 at 5:30 o'clock in the Thorndike Hilton chapel at the University of Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30
MAT. TODAY—$1.10 to $2.20
Oscar Serlin Presents Clarence Day's
Life With Father
Made Into "The Perfect Comedy"
By Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse
with
LILLIAN GISH & PERCY WARAM
Eves. $1.10 to $2.75; Pop. Mat. Wednesday, 55c to $2.20
300 GOOD SEATS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE $1.10

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT at 8:15
ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE
Littlefield Ballet
America's Finest Ballet
with SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tickets 83c-$1.10-$1.65-$2.20-$2.75

ERLANGER LAST WEEKS
BIG MUSIGIRL LAUGH HIT!
B. G. DeSYLVA presents BERT LAHR in
DuBarry Was a Lady
Frances Williams Benny Baker
COLE PORTER Songs
Eves. (& Sunday) 8:30; Mat. Today, 2:30

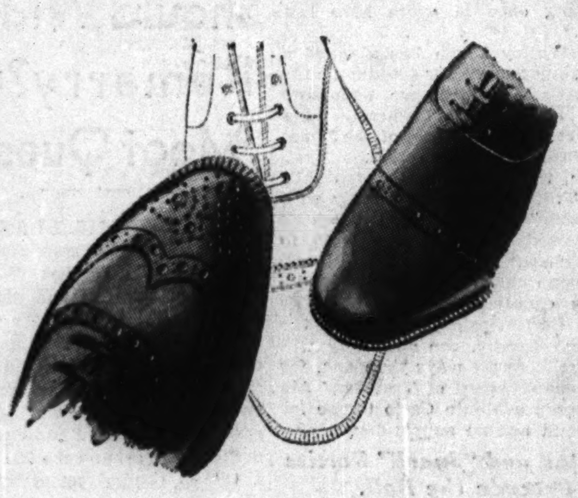
GRAND OPERA HOUSE Eves., Inc. Sun., at 8:30; Wed. & Sat. Mats at 2:30
POP. MATINEE TODAY
EVERETT MARSHALL in
"BLOSSOM TIME"
THE POPULAR MUSICAL ROMANCE
GREAT CAST—SINGING CHORUS
BARGAIN PRICES: EVES. (INC. SUN.), $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. WED. & SAT. MATS., $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Inc. Tax

GREAT NORTHERN THEATRE TOMORROW at 3:30
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
San Francisco Opera
BALLET
Seats 83c to $2.75 (tax inc.). Office Bertha Ott, 306 S. Wabash Ave., and Marshall Field & Co.

40c, 75c, $1 Mat. Today
NEW Completely New Show
PINS & NEEDLES
The Hit Musical at Movie Prices
STUDEBAKER S. Mich., Bet. Van Buren & Congress—Central 2248
Sat.-Sun. Eve. 50c-$1-$1.50 (No Tax). Curtain 8:30

GOODMAN Central 2337 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
"ABE LINCOLN
NEW SALEM DAYS"
Tickets .25, .50, .75, 1.00. Saturdays at 2:30
"Red Riding Hood"—Sat. A.M., Feb. 8 & 15, at 10:30

PALMER HOUSE SUN., FEB. 2nd AT 3:30 P. M.
Grand Ballroom—Tickets 75c—Box Office
The Charles Carroll Forum presents
UPTON CLOSE
"AMERICA MUST DECIDE"



Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS AFFECT 4 GROUPS IN STOCK

Drake, handmade _Craftsman_, _Matrix_ and _Arch Sustainer_, all distinguished names, participate in substantial price drops. You'll find heavy soled town brogues, and shoes for loafing week-ends . . . and to be assured of complete selection, we advise dropping in today.

C.P.S. Special Oxfords (reg. $7.75) **now $6.60**
Arch Sustainer (reg. $10.50) **now $8.90**
Matrix Oxfords (reg. $11.50) **now $9.90**
Drake, Craftsman (reg. $15, $14.50) **now $12.90**

Special Suit Sale

ROGERS PEET FABRICS AND TAILORING NOW AT ONLY

$49.50

Rogers Peet is a name associated with custom prices . . . and the fine woolens, expert tailoring and master designing custom shops provide. This special sale brings you _Rogers Peet_ accomplishments substantially below their regular prices, and the savings you achieve now should bring you hotfooting in, to take care of your Spring needs today. Not all styles in every size.

New Spring Color

DESERT—A LIGHT GROUND IN HEFTY FOULARD TIES

$1

New backgrounds range from the slightly reddish tint of _desert_ sand to the mellow yellow of _cream_. And while we don't wish to attribute them with supernatural qualities, they are warm vital colors to combat the dull days of leaden skyed February. Impressive pattern variation . . substantial fabrics.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Ties, Shoes, First Floor   Suits, Second Floor

SATURDAY REVIEW

SPRING RUFFLES on your shirtwaist. Let the cascading frills foam out the front of your suit. Dramatize your sweeping dinner skirt. White, blue, pink, beige rayon crepe with "pearl" bead buttons. Sizes 32-38. **3.50**

BLOUSES, FOURTH FLOOR.

SPRIGHTLY SPRING SAILORS to accentuate your eyes and complement your coiffure. Two particularly smart fresh versions are the Chinese inspired coolie of China Milan and a straight brimmed sailor in shiny straw-like braid. **5.95**

MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR.

WHIPCORD SUIT, so exceptionally well cut, so precisely tailored you'll wear it for every occasion. Longer jackets, higher lapels, deeper pleats, and new details mark our distinctive 1941 suit collection. Black or navy, Sizes 12 to 20. **22.95**

MISSES' SUITS, FOURTH FLOOR, WABASH.

SOLDIER PRINT shirtwaist dress with a wealth of details for such a purse-minded price. Opalescent studs, stitched accents, action back, and gored skirt. Blue, green, brown, navy, red rayon crepe print. Also in plain colors. 12-44. **12.95**

CASUAL CLOTHES SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR.

MARTHA MANNING TWOSOME—a smart send-off for your spring wardrobe—plaid spun rayon seersucker dress with pleats both front and back; rayon faille coat that doubles as a dress. Green, brown, blue. Sizes 14-20. **10.95**

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

VIBRANT COLORS looking their loveliest in this paisley print rayon jersey. Shirred at the pockets and at the yoke. What could be gayer for a career girl's private life—or for that matter, anybody's? Red, blue or green grounds. Sizes 12-20. **14.95**

MISSES' DRESSES, FOURTH FLOOR, WABASH.

PETITE FASHION FLATTERY—celanese* rayon crepe intricately finished with tiny tucks and bright embroidery detail. The short jacket will minimize your hips and provide a fresh, young accent. Blue, black, navy. Sizes 16½-24½. **10.95**

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

PETITE FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

SATURDAY REVIEW

$14.95

JUNIOR MISS SHOP'S LEADING LADY

LUCKY HER, SHE HAS THE LEAD IN THE SCHOOL PLAY, AND THIS NEW DEER-PRINT DRESS WITH ITS OWN GROSGRAIN-BOUND KASHA JERSEY JACKET. IT COMES IN SADDLE AND BLUE, BLUE AND BLUE, OR BLUE AND PINK
SIZES 9 TO 15

Junior Miss Shop, Fourth Floor.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SHOES

SCORES OF FAMOUS-NAME SHOES FOR NOW AND FOR SPRING

Sweeping sale of women's shoes bringing you incredible values, in the pace-setters of style and fashion. Famous name shoes—Laird Schober, I. Miller, Rhythm Step, Matrix, and Arch Sustainer—the best in women's bootery.

4.90 to 11.90

(according to make)

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.

THOUSANDS OF FAMOUS CARSONETTE SHOES REDUCED IN THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE TO 4.40 AND 5.40 PR.

BUDGET SHOE SHOP, FIRST FLOOR, WABASH

SATURDAY REVIEW

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

GRENWEAVE

FAMOUS SHADOW-SHEER HOSIERY, IN STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION

Your favorite Grenweave stockings at sale-saving prices: 3-threads, reg. $1.00, now 84c pair. 2, 3 and 5-threads, reg. $1.15, now 94c pair. 3-threads, reg. $1.35, now $1.14 pair.

84c to 1.14

(according to kind)

HOSIERY, FIRST FLOOR.

SATURDAY REVIEW

FEBRUARY SALE

GLOVES

NEW LONGER LENGTH FABRICS ! SO IMPORTANT FOR SPRING

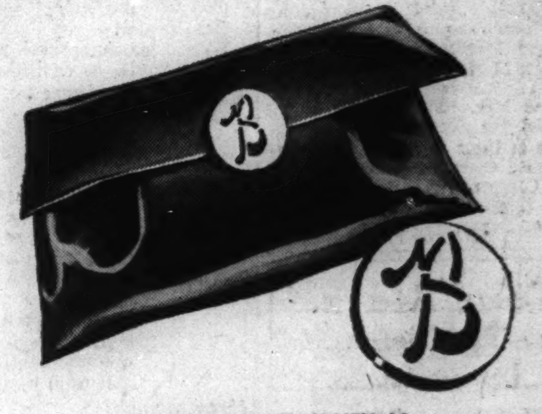
88c and 1.15

Short sleeves being very much in evidence, here are sale-priced gloves in longer 4 and 6 button lengths. Duplex fabric slipons in 4 button length, 88c pair. 5 button length, 1.15 pair. Rayon fabric gloves in 6 button lengths, 88c.

Black, brown, white, beige, and navy.

GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR.

SATURDAY REVIEW



ONE GREAT INITIAL

EMBLAZONED ON YOUR BAG

Complete. **5.00**

Use it as you would your own "John Henry"—to identify yourself to the rest of the world. One great initial backed with contrasting color—on black or red patent—on brown, navy, tan or black calf—beige saddle leather.

Only at Carson's in Chicago

HANDBAGS, FIRST FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY THIS MONTH! Don't forget that Today's Hobby Horse Singing Luncheon will be a February Birthday Party—from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. in the Little Tea Room, 8th Floor. I

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

for faster service 3 TRIBUNE phone numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

LOUIS KNOCKS OUT BURMAN IN FIFTH ROUND

MOON MULLINS—SMOKING HIM OUT

BULLA SHOOTS 66 TO LEAD IN WESTERN OPEN

Oliver's 67 Takes Second Place.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 31.—John Bulla is a professional golfer, not a numerologist, but he continued today to exhibit a fondness for the figure 66 as he took the first round lead in the 41st Western Open tournament at the Phoenix Country club on a day that was definitely not cloudy and gray.

The 26 year old Chicago giant's performance gave him a one stroke lead over the field of 140 which played in perfect weather. His nine of 32 and 34 gave him his fourth 66 in as many medal play tournaments on the winter wheel since Jan. 1. Bulla, who was runnerup for the British Open of the same year for 54 holes, finally scored his first big league success earlier this month in the Los Angeles Open, mixing a 66 into his final score. He repeated that figure in the Oakland and Bing Crosby Opens.

It Comes in Handy.

Today's 66 came in handy, for a couple of hours after he had posted it, Ed Oliver of Hornell, N. Y., nearly tied it, a 12 foot try for a birdie on the 18th striking the back of the cup and hopping out. The rotund Oliver, central figure in the 1940 National Open disqualification case, was nevertheless well content with his 35—32—67, which gave him sole command of second place.

Three other starters took advantage of the ideal weather to come thru with 68s, three under par. They were Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., National Professional champion and Western winner in 1939; Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., last year's leading money collector and holder of the Vardon trophy, and Emerick Kocsis of Detroit, eldest of the Michigan golfing clan.

Four Shoot 69s.

Four professionals followed with 69s. They were Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago's Oak Park country club; Denny Champagne of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Geertsen of Salt Lake City, and Red Francis of Altoona, Pa. Mangrum submitted the oddest card of the day, his total blushing with an inelegant seven at the 570 yard seventh. He redeemed this by coming home in 32, a figure matched only by Oliver for that portion of the course.

The 70 brigade was headed by Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who has been making himself heard in the last two winter tours. With them were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., George Fazio of Philadelphia; Don Schumacher of Dallas, Lefty Stackhouse of Mineral Wells, Tex., and Leon Pedigrew of New York.

These Lead the Amateurs.

Top men among the amateurs were the Western Golf association's last two winners—Harry Todd of Dallas, victor in 1939, and the present champion, Marvin [Bud] Ward of Spokane, Wash. Joining them at par of 71, among others, was Jimmy Demaret, the ever grinning Texan who is defending the championship. After missing a couple of short putts going out, he settled down to a 34 on the homeward trip.

Scoring highlight of the day was the hole-in-one which Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., made on the 175 yard 15th.

Other leading scores:

Denny Shute, Chicago	37	34	71
Johnny Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Cal.	37	34	71
Eduardo Blasi, Buenos Aires	36	35	71
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	37	34	71
Claud Harmon, Orlando, Fla.	35	37	72
Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass.	37	35	72
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	37	35	72
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	36	36	72
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	35	37	72
Jimmy Turnesa, New York	35	38	73
Zell Eaton, Brownsville, Tex.	35	37	72
Melvin Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	36	36	72
Lawson Little, San Francisco	36	36	72
Paul Jopes, Whittier, Cal.	36	36	72
Charles Farlow, Burlington, N. C.	37	35	72
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	37	35	72
Leonard Ott, Denver, Colo.	37	36	73
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.	34	39	73
Guy Paulsen, Winston Salem, N. C.	40	33	73
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	38	35	73
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	35	38	73
Pat Willcox, Waterloo, Ia.	35	38	73
Steven Warga Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	36	37	73
John Bellante, La Jolla, Cal.	37	36	73
Willie Goggins, Miami, Fla.	37	36	73

Have You Mailed Your Application for Golden Gloves Tickets?

Send money order or check, payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Reserved seat prices are:
Chicago City Finals (Coliseum, Feb. 19), $1.65.
Tournament of Champions (Stadium, Feb. 24-25), 50c, 75c, $1.10.
Tournament of Champions (Stadium, Feb. 26), 75c, $1.10, $1.65.
Finals (Stadium, March 7), $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30.

ORDER TODAY—SPECIFY TOURNAMENT AND DATE

INDIANA LOSES ARMSTRONG FOR PURDUE BATTLE

9,000 to See Only Big 10 Clash Tonight.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Iowa Teachers, 20; Chicago Teachers, 19.
De Kalb, 33; Macomb, 32.
Centralia Junior, 42; McKendree, 31.
Oregon State, 36; Washington, 23.
California, 40; U. S. C., 34 [overtime].
Oklahoma, 46; Kansas State, 38.
Tennessee, 51; Auburn, 33.
Temple, 42; Rhode Island State, 38 [overtime].
Hope, 53; Michigan Normal, 45.
Parsons, 44; Iowa Wesleyan, 38.
St. Joseph's [Ind.], 58; Valparaiso, 36.
North Dakota U., 57; So. Dakota State, 45.
Kirksville [Mo.], 31; Cape Girardeau [Mo.], 27.
Simpson, 40; Iowa Central, 32.
Upper Iowa, 57; Wartburg, 31.
St. Joseph's [Pa.], 47; Butler, 43.
Villanova, 40; Connecticut, 35.
Seton Hall, 40; Marshall, 37.
Milwaukee Teachers, 58; Whitewater, 43.
Stevens Point, [Wis.], 63; Platteville, 48.
St. Ambrose, 60; Western Union, 37

GAMES TONIGHT.

Indiana at Purdue.
Millikin at Iowa.
Ohio State at Butler.
Marquette at Notre Dame.
Illinois Wesleyan at Loyola.
Principia at Elmhurst.
Chicago Teachers at Cornell college.
De Kalb at Carthage.
Augustana at Knox.
Beloit at Coe.
North Park at George Williams.
Princeton at Yale.
Dartmouth at Army.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 31 [Special].—Indiana's basketball team, only unbeaten squad in Western conference competition, will seek its fourth straight victory here tomorrow night against Purdue. However, the Hoosiers' hopes of speeding to an easy conquest were dealt a severe blow tonight, when it was learned that Indiana will be without the services of Paul [Curly] Armstrong, the team's leading scorer of last season, due to scholastic ineligibility.

Armstrong will miss tomorrow's battle with Purdue and Monday's game with Ohio State, but there is a possibility he may make up his scholastic deficiency late next week. With Armstrong out of the lineup Coach Branch McCracken has shifted Herman Schaefer, who has teamed with Armstrong in basketball since the two boys were in the fourth grade in Fort Wayne, from forward to guard.

A capacity crowd of 9,000 will pack the Purdue fieldhouse for the game, the only scheduled battle of the night between Big Ten quintets. The Boilermakers, fighting to stay out of the second division, have been working on controlling rebounds in practice this week. Purdue counts on Forrest Sprowl, Don Blanken, and Capt. Bob Igney to match Indiana in scoring. Probable lineups:

PURDUE.		INDIANA.
Igney	F	McCreary
Sprowl	F	Zimmer
Blanken	C	W. Menke
Blemker	G	Schaefer
Krampe	G	Dro

Referee—Glenn Adams [De Pauw]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago].

WESLEYAN AT LOYOLA

The Loyola university basketball team will meet Illinois Wesleyan tonight in Loyola gymnasium.

Two players who attained their sophomore rank with the start of the second semester, will make their first appearance on the Loyola floor. They made their intercollegiate debut against Chicago's Maroons Thursday. They are Jack Stanton, a former star at St. George who is to start at forward, and Jack Dwan, from Senn. Both are expected to bolster the north siders' attack.

Bob Vcigts and Don Heap, who played for Northwestern a few years back, coach the Illinois Wesleyan squad which held Notre Dame to a 34 to 28 victory at the start of the season.

The game, which starts at 8:15, is the first since the home and home series of 1933 which Illinois Wesleyan won by 28-21 and 33-22 scores. Lineups:

LOYOLA.		ILL. WESLEYAN.
Stanton	F	[C.] Anderson
Cahill	F	Quigley
Dougherty	C	Crabtree
Rottner	G	Shirk
Wenskus [C.]	G	La Plant

Officials — Farber [Wis.], Messenger [N. Y. U.]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

TOM STIDHAM, Marquette uunversity's new football coach, is one of the most superstitious men in his line. . . . The year his Oklahoma eleven won the Big Six conference title, 1938, he nearly froze on a couple of occasions near the end of the season because he insisted on wearing a thin summer suit at all games. . . . He had worn the tropical worsted when his team opened the season and he feared a change might shape the outcome of future contests. . . . The state of Nebraska intends to abolish the job of boxing commissioner, which carried an annual salary of $2,400. . . . The office has been taken over by the health department. . . . Elmer Layden's contract as football coach and athletic director at Notre Dame expires today, but a new one is ready for his signature. . . . Dizzy Dean is a patient of Dr. Gustav F. Neimitz, who will succeed Denny Carroll as trainer of the Detroit Tigers. . . . Dr. Neimitz, from his home in Fort Worth, Tex., broadcasts the same old story that other Dean specialists have done in the past—"Diz will make a comeback this year." . . . It is the doctor's theory that Dean overworked his arm, but you don't

mean as a Cub, do you, doctor? . . . Joe Krakauskas, the Washington pitcher the White Sox wanted and the Indians got, will wager he can walk from first to third base before the fastest man in baseball can circle the bases running. . . . George Case, Washington's speedy outfielder, discovered Joe knew what he was talking about.

President Will Harridge called to the attention of the Detroit and Cleveland managements that their dispute over the amount of salaries they were paying to Bob Feller and Buck Newsom was doing other American league club owners no good. . . . Clark Griffith will put 2,500 more seats into Griffith stadium at a cost of $26,000 for the Washington Redskins' games next fall, increasing the capacity to 38,534. . . . The University of Chicago is by no means the first major institution that abandoned intercollegiate football and then decided it couldn't get along without it. . . . Sons of two of the brightest names in Notre Dame's football history recently were suspended from the university for violation of discipline. . . . Bill Green, University of Iowa full back, has been elected commander of Sigma Nu. . . . George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, professional football champions, and Clark Shaughnessy, leader of Stanford's Rose bowl winners, will collaborate thruout the summer on the offensive system that swept the country last fall—the T formation with a man in motion.

This Is My Dream.

This is my dream, to walk with you at eve
Along some shady pathway by the sea,
Watching the purple wavelets deftly weave
Conceits in the gold sand like filigree;
To hear the music of your simple song
Above the restless murmur of the deep,
The while the shadows of the west grow long
And all the world is garmented in sleep.

This is my dream, to watch the starlight glow
Deep in the golden amber of your eyes;
To feel your hand within my own and know
The little founts of happiness that rise
In hearts that are akin. But only you
Can ever make these phantom dreams come true.
T. E. B.

* *

'Round the Razzberry Bush.

Well, at last Benito upset the tradition that the British lose every battle but the last.—Vraisemblance.

A Pennsylvania jury recently ruled that a woman's fur coat is a necessity and ordered her estranged husband to pay for it. That's making a guy take the wrap.—Carl Sorensen.

* *

What's in a Name?

H. J. DeLay is trainmaster of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad at Worthington, Minn.—F. S. C.

The Rev. S. Y. Allgood is pastor of the Methodist church at Phillips, Tex.—F. J. Wells.

* *

Biblia Americana.

The meek shall inherit the concentration camps. —Maurice Lazare.

* *

Little White Lies.

You look so much younger since you took off a few pounds.—B. J. G.

I didn't want to go to the dance, anyhow.—NB.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Girls could hide their bow legs with long skirts?—S. of M.

Farmers carried their buggy whips when touring the county fair to prevent them from being stolen?—Cyan-Ide.

We had side curtains under the auto seats and we had to get under the closest viaduct when it rained so we could put them on without getting wet?—Hank, Jim and Sig from Blue Light.

Encyclopedia Americana.

Stalemate: A married man.
—Ann Slosarcik.

* *

Add Similes.

As rare as a wedding anniversary in Hollywood. —Chief White Cloud.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon its Friends.

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

And then there is the good Dubuque woman who thought the Lunts' new play was propaganda for universal daylight savings time. You know, "There Shall Be No Night."

Wonder how it feels to hold out for big dough on a baseball contract and then wake up some morning to find you have been invited to join the army at 30 simoleons per?

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

A Helping Hand.

Always consider the other fellow,
As thru life's short span we speed.
Just become a wee bit more mellow—
To another man's troubles pay heed.

Don't think all of life's worry and care
On your poor shoulders were placed.
Many others have more than their share;
Greater troubles than you ever faced.

If in your climb up the ladder,
You meet some poor bloke coming down,
Don't make his life any sadder
By greeting him with a frown.

Take his arm in a friendly greeting.
Who knows, by your warmth you may
Be giving new hope, e'en death cheating,
For his thoughts might be turning that way.
—Charles Evans Perry.

* *

Fleet Footed Fame.

A lone eagle known the world around
Is being treated with war mongers' smears
Because he steadfastly appears
To keep both feet on the ground.
—M. D. C.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Montreal Canadiens defeated the Blackhawks, 4 to 2, before a record breaking crowd of 18,000 at the Chicago Stadium. . . . Abe Espinosa of Chicago won the Texas Open golf tournament. . . . Frank Stack of Chicago won the national senior men's skating title at Oconomowoc.

FREISINGER TIES ELLENWOOD IN SKATING MEET

Each Gets 30 Points as North American Opens.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP).—Leo Freisinger of Chicago, defending the championship in the North American speed skating meet, and Ted Ellenwood of Amsterdam, N. Y., youthful sprint star, shared honors in the opening events today as each scored 30 points.

Ellenwood's points were earned by a cleancut victory in the 220 yard dash, with Freisinger following him over the line. The 1938 champion, Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, was third.

Declare Race a Tie.

Freisinger made a valiant bid for undisputed leadership in the mile race when he hurdled two fallen competitors at the finish line in a try for first place. Judges, after a lengthy discussion, declared the race a tie between Chuck Leighton, Minneapolis, and Bob Hackenbach, Chicago. Freisinger finished third.

In the girls' division, tiny Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass., supplied the day's biggest thrill in winning the leadership of her group.

Opening with an easy victory in the 220, Miss Landry, who last week won the national championship at La Crosse, Wis., appeared certain to capture the three-quarter mile event until she fell with a lap and a half to go.

Arises to Win.

Undaunted, she got to her skates more than 50 feet behind the leaders. Speedily she cut down the margin, forged into the lead in the home stretch, and crossed the finish line a winner by 10 feet.

Tomorrow's program, listing 10 final events, includes the senior men's half mile and two mile races. Summaries:

GIRLS' EVENTS.

SENIOR 220 YARDS:—Won by Carmelita Landry, Fitchburg, Mass.; Virginia Jahn, Cresskill, N. J., second; Mrs. Elaine Gordon, Chicago, third. Time, 23.8.

SENIOR THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Miss Landry; Mrs. Gordon, second; Miss Jahn, third. Time, 2:39.

JUNIOR 220 YARDS—Won by Ann Jones, Saratoga Springs; Marion Harding, Newburgh, N. Y., second; Betty O'Neill, Schenectady, N. Y., third. Time, :27.2.

INTERMEDIATE 220 YARD—Won by Rose Steininger, Saratoga Springs; Bunny Lawlor, Chicago, second; Betty Klein, Buffalo, third. Time, :24.8.

BOYS' EVENTS.

SENIOR MILE—Chuck Leighton, Minneapolis, and Bob Hackenbach, Chicago, tied for first; Leo Freisinger, Chicago, third.

SENIOR 220 YARDS—Won by Ted Ellenwood, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Leo Freisinger, Chicago, second; Vic Ronchetti, Chicago, third. Time, :19.1.

INTERMEDIATE 220 YARDS — Won by Edward Kuczek, Fort Johnson; Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis, second; Arthur Van Dyke, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., third. Time, :20.2.

INTERMEDIATE MILE—Won by John Schneider, Long Island City; Fitzgerald, second; Kuczek, third. Time, 3:26.8.

JUNIOR 220 YARDS—Won by Don Fahrenbach, Chicago; Robert Phillips, Saratoga Springs, second; Robert Pfeil, Buffalo, N. Y., third. Time, :20.8.

JUVENILE 220 YARDS—Won by Jerry Fahrenbach, Chicago; Don Laser, Chicago, second; James Quinn, Jamaica, N. Y., third. Time, :21.8.

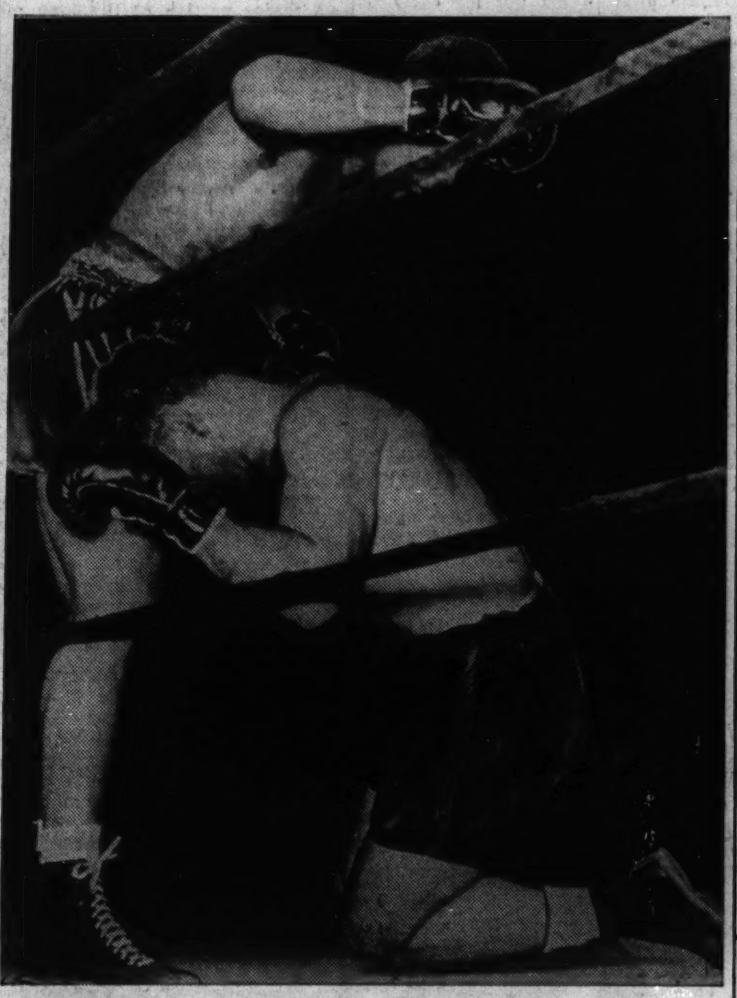
Here's Record of Joe Louis' First 12 Title Battles

Following is the record of the 12 bouts previous to last night's fight in which Joe Louis successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title:

Aug. 30, 1937—Defeated Tommy Farr, 15 rounds, Yankee stadium.
Feb. 23, 1938—Knocked out Nathan Mann, three rounds, Madison Square Garden.
April 1, 1938—Knocked out Harry Thomas, five rounds, Chicago Stadium.
June 22, 1938—Stopped Max Schmeling, one round, Yankee stadium.
Jan. 25, 1939—Stopped John Henry Lewis, one round, Garden.
April 17, 1939—Knocked out Jack Roper, one round, Los Angeles.
June 28, 1939—Knocked out Tony Galento, four rounds, Yankee stadium.
Sept. 20, 1939—Knocked out Bob Pastor, 11 rounds, Detroit.
Feb. 9, 1940—Defeated Arturo Godoy, 15 rounds, Garden.
March 29, 1940—Stopped Johnny Paycheck, two rounds, Garden.
June 20, 1940—Stopped Arturo Godoy, eight rounds, Yankee stadium.
Dec. 16, 1940—Stopped Al McCoy, six rounds, Boston.

[Jim Braddock was champion at the time Louis was knocked out by Max Schmeling, on June 19, 1936. Louis knocked out Braddock in the eighth round to win the title June 22, 1937, in Comiskey park.]

No. 13 Is Unlucky for Red



Red Burman of Baltimore slumps to the canvas after receiving a knockout punch under the heart in the fifth round with Champion Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden last night. Immediately after the picture was taken Red fell across the rope and was counted out. It was the 13th successful defense of his title for Louis, who first gained fame by winning the light heavyweight championship in the Tribune Golden Gloves tournament of 1934. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Henry, at 17, Is Real Veteran of Golden Gloves Warfare

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Henry Delulio, 17 year old athletic department attendant at the Midwest Athletic club, is anxiously waiting for Feb. 17 when the Chicago Golden Gloves championship bouts start in the Coliseum. Last year Delulio reached the finals but lost to Harold Dade for the 112 pound title.

Consequently, Delulio wasn't eligible to compete in the Tournament of Champions in the Stadium and try for a place on the intercity Golden Gloves team. This is another year, according to young Delulio, whose training regimen is far more strenuous than the reducing exercises of the business men with whom he works at the club.

He's In Open Division.

Delulio is entered in the Open division of the 14th annual Golden Gloves tournament. Inexperienced boxers in the novice tournaments are not permitted to fight in the coliseum until they qualify either in the St. Sabina or Loyola university gymnasiums. The south side novice meet starts Tuesday and on Feb. 10 the north side novices open their tournament at Loyola.

Two boys in each weight at each of these novice tournaments, a total of 32 boxers, will be permitted to enter the Coliseum show if they wish. Delulio and the other experienced boxers enter this three day tournament [Feb. 17, 18, and 19] directly. They must report for physical examinations in advance of the tournament, just as all the novices do.

Henry Starts Winning Young.

Delulio started boxing in 1939 and that year he won the Catholic Youth Organization novice flyweight title. He weighs nearly 118 pounds now but believes he will make the 112 pound class all right in the next two weeks.

Delulio attended Wells High a year and then went to Tuley for two years. In 1939 he also won the Central A. A. U. 105 pound novice wrestling championship.

Kolk Trains Him.

Felix Kolk, director of athletics at the Midwest Athletic club, who managed Gene Salvatore and Laddie Tonnelli after these boxers became professionals, trains Delulio.

Monday evening's examinations in Trafton's gymnasium provide the last opportunity for novice boxers to enter this year's tournaments. Any boy who has received a parental consent card is eligible to report for the physical examination if he brings the card properly signed by his parent or guardian. All those who received notices to report either at the C. Y. O. Jan. 27 or at Trafton's Jan. 30 and failed to show up are eligible for the examination Monday.

A Smiling Fighter

HENRY DELULIO.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Please enter me in the fourteenth annual Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Print name and address plainly with pencil. Check your division, novice or open.

☐ NOVICE DIVISION
☐ OPEN DIVISION

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....
Age .... Number of Previous Bouts ....

Mail application to Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. You will receive instructions for medical examination by mail.

RIGHT SMASH UNDER HEART FINISHES RED

Challenger Makes a Battle of It.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, knocked out Clarence [Red] Burman [5]; Holman Williams beat Ernest Robinson [6]; Ray Robinson beat George Zengaras [6]; Al Maggi stopped Tony Manga [3]; Vinnie Rossano beat Myer Siegel [4]; John Kapovich stopped Jimmy Boyle [2]; Norman Rubio beat Aaron Smith [6].

At Minneapolis—Paul Hartnek knocked out Frank Androff [1]; George Degidio stopped Mike Valentine [1].

New York, Jan. 31 [Special].—A tough guy's dream of winning the world's heavyweight championship ended after 2 minutes and 49 seconds of the fifth round of a scheduled 15 round bout before 18,061 in Madison Square Garden tonight when Clarence [Red] Burman, strength fading fast from his tired arms, fell before the thundering fists of Champion Joe Louis.

Red, the exchauffeur from Baltimore who hollered for his chance for more than two years, lived up to all his prebattle promises to make a fight of it. He had the spirit and the heart and gave all he had—but it was not enough. After being battered steadily without taking a backward step in the first four rounds, Red caught a right flush under the headt, fell over a low rope near his own corner, and became just another of the legion for whom the Louis bell tolled.

The gross gate was $62,893.

Joe Uses New Weapon.

It was the first time in the 13 victories he has scored since winning the title from Jim Braddock in Chicago in 1937 that Louis has used anything except a wallop to the jaw to gain his goal.

It was a good, bruising fight while it lasted, and, altho the outcome was never in doubt, Burman gave the fans a run for their money by roughing Joe around plenty. Joe's right eyelid was split early in the first round and his right cheek bruised.

Burman's right eye bled early in the second, and early in the fifth Joe tore open a gash over the left. He peppered it with a straight left jab and then started firing right crosses which made Burman's head snap back and forth as if his neck were broken.

The End Was Near.

Burman broke ground then and tried to lean on Joe. You could see it was going to end soon, for there was no strength left in Red's legs. They buckled as he tried to catch Louis around the middle, but the champion, who had been caught in that grip all thru the fight, simply pushed Red away, maneuvered him around and battered him with right after right along the ropes toward his own corner.

Red was half-turned toward the crowd midway between his corner and a neutral one when Joe sent a terrific right to the body. Burman fell flat on his face over the lower strand.

He made no attempt to get up and took the full count. Referee Frank Fullam and Burman's seconds had to drag him to his stool, and as soon as he was seated Red spat out his mouthpiece and slid face forward off the stool toward the canvas. He would have made a perfect three point landing if his handler's hadn't yanked him back.

The Fans Are Surprised.

It was a dramatic end to a fight that surprised most of the fans, who rated Burman just another stumblebum tossed in to give Louis a workout.

Afterward, in his dressing room, Joe said he reckoned the right to the body was "jes' about the hardest punch I ever threw."

"That's a good, tough boy," he said of his challenger.

Burman said as he recalled the knockout there were three body punches that turned the trick.

STATE GROUP AND CITY PREPS FAIL TO REACH ACCORD

Principals Hold Four Hour Parley with Whitten.

Members of the Chicago Public High School league's principals' athletic committee conferred with C. W. Whitten, executive secretary of the Illinois State High School association, for four hours yesterday in a secret session seeking to improve their relations since the suspension of Fenger, but failed to reach an agreement.

Recommendations of the committee will be presented to the Chicago Principals' association Wednesday afternoon in the Women's City club. This meeting will decide whether Chicago schools will join the state group as a unit or will sever all connections.

Only 9 of 40 Join for '41.

Representing the Chicago schools in the lengthy conference were Olice Winter of Lake View; Chauncey Willard of Du Sable; Peter Ritzma of Farragut, and A. H. Pritzlaff, league director of physical education.

Heretofore, Chicago schools entered the state association individually. Only 9 of the 40 in the city have joined for 1941.

Whitten, who announced the indefinite suspension of Fenger on Jan. 16 for playing a post season football game in Miami, Fla., Christmas night, refused to reveal if the school's reinstatement was discussed at the meeting. The Chicago group has stated any plans to join the association must include Fenger.

Tourney Lineup at Stake.

Downstate schools anxiously await the decision of the Chicago group because it will affect the alignment of district and regional basketball tournaments.

Maroon Track Team Is Host to Purdue in Meet Today

The University of Chicago track team will open the indoor season in the Midway fieldhouse at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon against Purdue. The Chicago swimming team will open its Big Ten season against Minnesota in the Bartlett pool tonight. The Maroons' gymnastic team, which won third place in the Big Ten last season, will meet the Minnesota team in Minneapolis tonight.

Elizabeth Hicks Wins in Florida Golf Final, 7 and 6

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP).—Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Cal., today defeated Grace Amory of Palm Beach, 7 and 6, in the finals of the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament.

THE GUMPS—THE PUBLICITY HOUND

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.

Worried Hawks Have Two Dates with the Leafs

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 31 [Special].—Still on the trail of their first victory of the current road trip, the Blackhawks arrived in Toronto today for a battle with the league leading Maple Leafs tomorrow night. On Sunday night the two teams will square off again in the Chicago Stadium, marking the third time this season they have met on successive nights.

The Hawks lost more than a hockey match in being set back by the Americans in New York, 5 to 4, last night. Center Bill Carse suffered a deep skate gash in his left leg early in the evening and will be out of the lineup for at least 10 days. Pep Kelly, former Leaf, will play in Carse's place against Toronto.

LAKE MICHIGAN YACHT VICTOR IN HAVANA REGATTA

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 31 (AP).—Harry Nye's yacht Gale of the southern Lake Michigan fleet made a clean sweep of the 15th annual International Star class mid-winter regatta today when she captured the midwinter challenge trophy of Cuba for the second year. Gale previously had retained the Bacardi cup, won a year ago.

Gale, after a poor showing this morning in the second race of the Cuba trophy series, came back to win the third and last race this afternoon. With two firsts and one sixth place, Nye's yacht scored 19 points, one more than Walter von Hutschler's Pimm-Too of Gravesend Bay, N. Y., and Adrian Iselin's Ace II. of the Western Long Island Sound fleet. A. F. Wakefield's Dickery of the Southern Lake Erie fleet, was fourth with 15 points.

SWIMMING TEAMS MEET.

The Loyola university swimming team will open its season against North Central college in Naperville tonight.

9 Day Sports Show to Open on Pier Today

BY BOB BECKER.

Chicago's fishing and boating enthusiasts, augmented by thousands of outdoor fans from downstate, Wisconsin, Michigan, and other areas, will get their first 1941 touch of fishing fever this afternoon when the Chicago National Boat and Sports show opens on Navy pier. The show will run for nine days from 1 to 11 p. m.

A major portion of the long pier will be used to exhibit nearly a million dollars worth of water craft ranging from kayaks to sea-going cruisers. The newest types of fishing boats, outboard motors, and canoes will be on display for the benefit of anglers.

Casting Tourney Tomorrow.

Various competitive tournaments will be held during the nine-day show, including bait casting, archery, table tennis, pistol and rifle marksmanship, and model power boat racing. The bait casting tournament, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, will open tomorrow evening with an event for casters affiliated with casting clubs. This event will start at 6 p. m. Unattached casters will compete Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Every night during the boat and sports show THE TRIBUNE will have experienced casting instructors at the pool for the benefit of novice anglers who want to learn the fine points of casting before the start of the 1941 fishing season. W. J. Butler will be in charge of this free casting school, and anglers who want personal instructions should ask for him at The Tribune booth.

States to Have Displays.

Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota will have displays to demonstrate their advantages as vacation areas. Illinois will be officially represented by its state department of conservation, division of forestry, and state development commission.

Leo Juniors Beat Mount Carmel in Overtime, 37-35

The Leo junior basketball team won an overtime game from Mount Carmel, 37 to 35, last night to take sole command of first place in the south section of the Catholic High school league. Previously the rivals were tied with five victories each.

A field goal by Tommy Ruane in the overtime period brought victory to Leo.

The Leo seniors also won, 44 to 30, their sixth triumph in as many starts. The setback tossed Mount Carmel into a three way tie for second place with Loyola and Fenwick, which was idle.

In the north section junior division St. Patrick met its first defeat in six games, losing to Weber, 27 to 23, in overtime.

De Paul pulled into a tie with the idle St. Philip team in the north section senior division by winning from St. Ignatius, 40 to 32. Lineups:

JUNIORS.

WEBER [27].	B	F	P	ST. PATRICK [23].	B	F	P
Mroz,f	5	1	2	Purcell,f	1	1	1
Boehenko,f	2	0	4	Ryan,f	3	2	4
Cyburt,c	1	3	2	Griffin,c	0	1	0
Crura,g	0	1	2	J. Ryan,g	1	2	1
Fulara,g	1	0	0	Raven,g	0	0	2
Zefeldt,g	0	0	1	McElligott,c	2	1	2
Kusek,c	1	0	0	Kenny,g	1	0	1
Jozaitis,g	0	2	4				

LEO [37].	B	F	P	MT. CARMEL [35].	B	F	P
Ruane,f	2	1	1	Riley,f	3	2	3
Dunne,f	3	1	2	Fitzgerald,f	3	1	4
O'Halleren,c	4	0	4	Bell,c	2	3	3
Richards,g	2	1	1	Connors,g	2	1	2
Egan,g	3	1	2	Kovach,g	0	0	4
Higgins,c	0	0	1	White,g	3	0	0
Brennan,g	0	1	1	Kelly,g	1	0	3
Schaller,g	2	0	0				
Kenny,g	0	0	1				

SENIORS.

LEO [44].	B	F	P	MT. CARMEL [30].	B	F	P
F. Kelly,f	4	1	2	Kempfer,f	0	1	4
Lundy,f	0	0	4	McGowan,f	2	2	1
Creighton,c	2	2	2	Acker,c	3	5	3
Farrell,g	5	4	1	Wilson,g	4	0	2
Baranowski,g	5	1	3	Cosgrove,g	1	2	2
Walsh,c	0	1	3	Delaney,g	0	0	2
Knox,f	1	1	3				

DE PAUL [40].	B	F	P	ST. IGNATIUS [32].	B	F	P
Freewalt,f	4	3	4	Wenskus,f	0	0	1
Walsh,f	3	0	2	Hudon,f	5	2	3
Warger,c	1	1	3	Gizewski,c	0	2	1
Burke,g	2	0	3	Dulski,g	4	1	2
Pollice,g	4	0	3	Bruns,g	2	3	2
Murphy,f	2	1	2	Kosiek,f	1	0	0
Minogue,c	1	1	0				

COLLEGE WRESTLING.

North Carolina State, 20; Duke, 6.
Michigan State, 31; Case, 5.

Waukegan and Morton Heavy Quintets Win

The Waukegan and Morton quintets remained in a tie for first place in the heavyweight division of the Suburban High School Basketball league in last night's games.

Waukegan defeated Highland Park, 28 to 18, and Morton won from Evanston, 41 to 26, to break a three way deadlock, Evanston dropping into third place. The leaders have each won six and lost two.

In the junior division Morton, which has played one more game than Highland Park, defeated Evanston, 24 to 15, to stay in front. Morton has won seven and lost two. Highland Park, which triumphed over Waukegan last night, 38 to 25, has won six and lost one.

WAUKEGAN [28].	B	F	P	HIGHLAND PARK [18].	B	F	P
Pasiewicz,f	3	1	2	Carrier,f	2	0	2
Tennyson,f	4	1	1	Menduno,f	0	0	3
Dekay,c	3	0	1	Gianassi,c	3	1	1
Burnett,g	0	0	1	Chambers,g	0	0	0
Sackman,g	1	2	1	Richman,g	2	1	2
Miholic,f	1	0	1	Wonnell,g	1	0	1
Damos,g	0	0	1				
Stanskiewicz,g	0	0	1				

MORTON [41].	B	F	P	EVANSTON [26].	B	F	P
Laver,f	3	2	2	Champion,f	1	0	4
Demkovich,f	3	3	1	Oreski,f	1	3	1
Leitner,c	3	3	1	White,c	1	1	2
Hoffman,g	0	0	3	Wayne,g	5	0	2
Strumillo,g	5	3	1	Tracz,g	0	1	1
Ploegman,f	1	2	0	Kuertin,c	1	0	0
Cuda,f	0	0	1	Cook,c	1	1	1

U. S. ATTORNEY TO INVESTIGATE CALIFORNIA RACE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31 (AP).—The district attorney ordered an investigation today of the death of the race horse Short Notice and sickness of two other horses, all entered in the seventh race at Santa Anita track Wednesday.

Al G. Tarn, owner of Short Notice, declared the horse out of the race when it was taken sick some four hours before post time. The six furlong event was won by Olimpo, which paid $75, $21.20, and $8.80.

Talked About, the odds-on favorite, and Certainty, second choice, ran out of the money and shortly after the race showed the same symptoms as Short Notice.

Three Ice Skating Meets to Be Held This Afternoon

Three ice skating meets are to be held in Chicago this afternoon. West side grammar schools and playgrounds will have entrants in a junior olympic sponsored by the Austin recreation commission on the Columbus park lagoon at 1 p. m.; the Catholic Order of Foresters' sixth annual Derby will be held on Garfield park lagoon at 2 p. m., and the third annual north side meet sponsored by Lake View post, No. 168, of the American Legion will be conducted in Hamlin park at 3 p. m. The Chicago park district is co-sponsor of all three events.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCORES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Private School League.
Lights.
University High, 17; Parker, 9.
Luther, 21; Harvard, 14.
Heavies.
Parker, 27; University High, 14.
Luther, 39; Harvard, 27.
Wheaton academy, 20; Todd, 17.

Catholic League.
Juniors.
De La Salle, 48; Loyola, 37.
St. Rita, 31; Joliet, 22.
Weber, 27; St. Patrick, 23 [overtime].
De Paul, 29; St. Ignatius, 16.
Leo, 37; Mount Carmel, 35 [overtime].
Seniors.
Loyola, 28; De La Salle, 22.
St. Rita, 44; Joliet, 36.
Weber, 35; St. Patrick, 32.
De Paul, 40; St. Ignatius, 32.
Leo, 44; Mount Carmel, 30.

Suburban League.
Frosh.-Sophs.
Morton, 24; Evanston, 15.
Highland Park, 38; Waukegan, 25.
Heavies.
Morton, 41; Evanston, 26.
Waukegan, 28; Highland Park, 18.

Big Eight Conference.
Frosh-Sophs.
East Rockford, 25; East Aurora, 22.
Elgin, 25; West Rockford, 24.
Freeport, 21; West Aurora, 20.
Joliet, 29; La Salle-Peru, 24.
Heavies.
East Rockford, 45; East Aurora, 25.
Elgin, 37; West Rockford, 25.
Freeport, 32; West Aurora, 30.
Joliet, 51; La Salle-Peru, 35.

Little Seven Conference.
Lights.
St. Charles, 18; Geneva, 10.
Wheaton, 28; Batavia, 27.
Naperville, 21; Syracuse, 20.
Dundee, 31; West Chicago, 14.
Heavies.
Geneva, 36; St. Charles, 29.
Wheaton, 30; Batavia, 28.
Syracuse, 47; Naperville, 28.
Dundee, 66; West Chicago, 16.

South Suburban League.
Lights.
Thornton, 39; Argo, 18.
Bloom, 34; Lockport, 13.
Heavies.
Thornton, 65; Argo, 33.
Bloom, 52; Lockport, 34.

Northwest Conference.
Lights.
Grant, 17; Bensenville, 13.
Ela, 25; Northbrook, 14.
Barrington, 19; Wauconda, 17 [three overtime periods].
Palatine, 33; Antioch, 20.
Heavies.
Grant, 37; Bensenville, 30.
Northbrook, 36; Ela, 18.
Barrington, 30; Wauconda, 28.
Palatine, 45; Antioch, 9.

Northeast Conference.
Lights.
Arlington Heights, 27; Leyden, 21.
Niles, 19; Lake Forest, 17.
Woodstock, 47; Crystal Lake, 43.
Libertyville, 32; Warren, 28.
Heavies.
Leyden, 49; Arlington Heights, 38.
Niles, 29; Lake Forest, 27.
Crystal Lake, 39; Woodstock, 30.
Libertyville, 36; Warren, 18.

Other Games.
Juniors.
Fenwick, 24; St. Michael, 18.
Blue Island, 26; Morgan Park, 15.
Fenger, 27; Pullman Tech, 14.
Seniors.
St. Michael, 39; Fenwick, 34 [overtime].
Morgan Park, 31; Blue Island, 30.
Fenger, 35; Pullman Tech, 26.

Indiana.
Muncie Burris, 32; Hammond Tech, 28.
Washington [E. Chicago], 31; Horace Mann [Gary], 27 [overtime].
Roosevelt [E. Chicago], 41; Lew Wallace [Gary], 32.
Crown Point, 32; Lowell, 26.
Chesterton, 29; Jackson Township, 15.
Wirt [Gary], 29; Portage, 28.
Griffith, 30; Edison [East Gary], 27.
So. Bend Central, 30; Mishawaka, 28.
Plymouth, 54; So. Bend John Adams, 30.
Goshen, 50; So. Bend Riley, 37.
So. Bend Washington, 59; Angola, 21.

GAMES TODAY.

Catholic League.
St. Mel at St. George [juniors and seniors], 7:30 p. m.

West Suburban Conference.
[Lights and heavies—first game at 7:30 p. m.]
Riverside at La Grange.
Hinsdale at Maine.
Downers Grove at York.

Midwest Prep Conference.
St. John's at Onarga, 7 p. m.

Other Games.
St. Philip at Loras academy [Dubuque, Ia.], 7:30 p. m.
St. Ignatius at Fenwick, 7:30 p. m.
Todd School at Northwestern M. A., 2 p. m.
Howe at Culver M. A.

RYAN HITS 1,801 TO LEAD IN PIN SINGLES EVENT

Johnny Ryan of the Ambrosia Beers whose Classic league average is below the 197 that includes the circuit's top 15 bowlers, found the pocket regularly enough to roll 1,801 last night and take the lead by 59 pins in Petersen's eight-game singles test. His total would have won 23 of the previous 24 Petersen classics and last night appeared likely to win the $4,000 first price in the 25th event.

Ryan, who averaged 196 in the Classic league last season opened with 225 last night and maintained that average thruout. His other seven games were 196, 223, 235, 240, 278, 196, and 208, giving him one pin to spare over the 225 average.

Eddie Kraft of the Fort Wayne Berghoffs slipped into third place, four pins behind the previous leader, Harry Ledene Jr., with 1,738. George Theel took seventh with 1,718. Early in the evening Robert Wills of St. Louis hit 1,708, which then was good for sixth place. Hank Marino, who has bowled in all 24 previous classics and won $5,627.50, rolled 1,611. The leaders:

John Ryan, Chicago, 1,801; Harry Ledene Jr., Chicago, 1,742; Eddie Kraft, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1,738; Adam Plunge, Chicago, 1,737; Lloyd Strouse, Chicago, 1,725; Leo Lunardi, Davenport, Ia., 1,720; George Theel, Chicago, 1,718; George Notz, Chicago, 1,711; Robert S. Wills, St. Louis, 1,708; Leo Faetz and Joe Traubenik, Chicago, 1,700; Joe Puccinelli, Chicago, 1,699.

Angelucci Beats Longazo; Decision Booed by Crowd

Lou Angelucci, recent winner of the 1941 Illinois Athletic club amateur middleweight boxing championship, won a split decision in five rounds over Eddie Longazo of Gary in Madison Athletic club last night. The crowd of 1,345 booed in the belief Longazo deserved the award. Other results:

Vince Calzaretta beat Jesse Jackson [5]; Thomas James knocked out Pete Gilea [2]; Paul Fairchild beat Walter Kirby [3]; Dick Hamilton beat Chuck Kocurek [3]; Bob Dorgan beat Fred Harris [3]; John Bonquet beat Jack McGahan [3].

COLLEGE FENCING.

Chicago, 17; Michigan State, 10.

HOPPE SETS NEW MARK IN BEATING JACKSON, 50 TO 8

Defending Champion Wins in 26 Innings.

Tourney Facts

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	HR.	BG.	Pct.
Allen Hall	8	0	8	27	1.000
Otto Reiselt	8	0	8	30	1.000
Jay Bozeman	7	0	8	44	1.000
Willie Hoppe	4	0	9	26	1.000
Jake Schaefer	8	1	11	38	.888
Arthur Rubin	7	2	10	38	.778
Welker Cochran	6	2	9	32	.750
Art Thurnblad	6	2	9	47	.750
John Fitzpatrick	6	5	7	41	.545
Paul Lewin	7	7	9	42	.500
Joe Chamaco	5	5	7	41	.500
Earle Lookabaugh	4	4	8	54	.500
Tiff Denton	5	6	9	48	.455
Irving Crane	5	9	7	46	.357
Clarence Jackson	3	10	7	57	.231
Joe Moriarty	3	11	8	56	.214
Len Kenney	1	13	8	51	.071
Herb Peterson	0	16	6	0	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

John Fitzpatrick, 50; Welker Cochran, 44.
Otto Reiselt, 50; Tiff Denton, 37.
Paul Lewin, 50; Herb Peterson, 31.
Willie Hoppe, 50; Clarence Jackson, 8.
Jake Schaefer, 50; Joe Chamaco, 32.

TODAY'S GAMES.

1 p. m.—Arthur Rubin vs. Clarence Jackson.
2:30—Jay Bozeman vs. Earle Lookabaugh.
4:15—Willie Hoppe vs. Tiff Denton.
8—John Fitzpatrick vs. Len Kenney.
9:30—Joe Moriarty vs. Irving Crane.

Willie Hoppe of New York continued his defense of his national three cushion billiard championship by beating Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 8, in 26 innings last night in Bensinger's Recreation rooms. This was the best game of the tournament, the lowest previous mark having been 27 innings, set by Allen Hall. In scoring his fourth consecutive victory since his belated start, Hoppe breezed thru the match in 50 minutes, which equaled his best previous time.

John Fitzpatrick, newcomer from Los Angeles, provided a major upset in the afternoon when he defeated the veteran, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, 50 to 44, in 41 innings.

Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia veteran, who is seeking his third world crown, tied Allen Hall of Chicago, when he scored his eighth straight victory in defeating Tiff Denton of Kansas City, in the second afternoon game, 50 to 37, in 69 innings.

In last night's final game, Jake Schaefer defeated Joe Chamaco, 50 to 32 in 43 innings.

HOPPE—230 010 610 200 106 124 040 362 06—50. High run, 6. Innings, 26.
JACKSON—100 001 400 000 000 000 100 001 0—8. High run, 4. Innings, 25.

North Shore Badminton Tourney to Open Today

The seventh annual North Shore badminton championship tournament will open today in Evanston High school gymnasium. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

Daily Doubles

HIALEAH PARK.
Polly Prim and Rock Maker $38.70

HIALEAH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Polly Prim, 113 [Arcaro] 12.40 5.20 3.80
Starwelsta, 118 [Meade] 3.30 2.80
Sweep Swinger, 116 [Har'l] 5.30
Time, :34 3-5. Village Lad, Hard Carry, Smart, After Orchids, Warlee, All Heels ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Rock Maker, 117 [Seabo] 7.10 4.00 3.00
Kleig Light, 115 [Arcaro] 4.10 3.10
Moonfolly, 112 [Meade] 3.20
Time, 1:25. Aureate, Merrilly San, Greeny, Annie Alone, Gambit, Rafter, Open Door, Red Meadow, and Valdina Jack ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Yantis, 120 [Wright] 6.70 3.90 2.30
Honey Boat, 113 [Haskell] 9.80 6.60
Nilon, 107 [Eads] 6.50
Time, 1:52 1-5. Tyrone, Foxleigh, Say Judge, Nicholas S., Top Queen, Bell Helen, Cynic King, and Early Settler ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:
Alned, 114 [Young] 49.40 25.20 16.80
Buckboard, 101 [Borton] 7.70 6.50
Pajas, 96 [Mehrtens] 17.70
Time, 1:25. Priority, Notforme, Llanero, Well Allright, Homeward Bound, Miss Beans, Spot Pass, General Planet, and Hotsea ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, handicap, grade C, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Unquote, 115 [Vedder] 12.90 6.00 4.30
Clarksville, 118 [Wright] 3.20 2.80
Tex Hygro, 113 [Anderson] 4.70
Time, 1:12. Rich Cargo, Dogo, Cape Cod, Blue Lilly, Harry Hieman, and Gyro II. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:
Sailor King, 116 [Durando] 16.00 6.40 4.60
Royal Robes, 111 [Meade] 3.50 3.00
Choppy Sea, 107 [Roberts] 5.50
Time, 1:50. Version, Silver Tower, Fancy Free, and Moja ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Riccadonna, 114 [Young] 9.90 5.30 4.40
Ida Rogers, 115 [Yarb'y] 6.50 4.30
Wedding Morn, 114 [R'n'k] 3.90
Time, 1:52. Dark May, Annikin, Innovia, Plaudaway, Stable, Hillblond, and Broad Vision ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Supreme Chance, 115 [R'n] 8.60 4.20 3.10
Prince Derek, 117 [Arcaro] 3.60 2.90
Count Morse, 117 [Howell] 2.90
Time, 1:51 3-5. Lackawanna, Allmar, Strolling By, Flying Breeze, and Caravel ran.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:
Lupi, 122 [G. Woolf] 99.80 41.40 21.80
Queen Bargo, 114 [Pariso] 17.00 9.00
Lover's Lass, 114 [Corbett] 3.80
Time, :34. Iron Guard, Valley Breeze, Ebony Lad, Preview Actor, Polaio, Lady Sponsor, Winsome Beau, Keep Punchin, and Blen ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mint Beach, 118 [Balaski] 6.40 4.20 4.00
With Us, 101 [Madden] 14.40 8.60
MacFinnell, 101 [V'griff] 15.60
Time, 1:13. Shasta Taw, Don Arezzo, Ercole, Morning Dew, Scot's Pride, Robusti, Barsand, Bridgita, and Ebony Eyes ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Billie Bane, 113 [Longdon] 12.80 8.00 6.40
Black Highbrow, 112 [Rodriguez] 10.80 7.20
Little Long, 111 [Nicholson] 13.40
Time, 1:25 1-5. Theater King, Scotch Bread, Hasty Triumph, Chief Nadi, Nickajack, Valdina Jean, Manatella, Ciarcarole and Magic Key ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year old fillies, 7 furlongs:
Gold, Chance, 115 [Balaski] 9.00 4.40 3.80
Hickory Limb, 111 [James] 3.80 3.40
Possible Play, 106 [Bassett] 9.60
Time, 1:26. Dreamland, Subdeb, Ever Hopeful, Cavalcana, Singida, Molasses Mibs, Gala Lady, and Doll Baby ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Impound, 111 [Bierman] 6.20 4.20 3.80
Lassator, 111 [Wall] 9.80 7.20
Holsworthy, 106 [Skelly] 6.80
Time, 1:10 4-5. Less Time, Wee Toney, Our Mat, Stalking, and Ra II. ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 4 year olds and up, grade C handicap, 1 mile:
Big Ben, 118 [Westrope] 7.60 3.20 3.00
Up the Creek, 114 [Bierm'n] 2.60 2.40
Exploded, 108 [Wall] 3.40
Time, 1:37 1-5. Dusky Duke, In Charge, Belplay, and Best Beau ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Fr'ndly Paul, 112 [Madden] 5.00 3.60 3.00
Sizzling Pan, 115 [Malear] 9.20 5.80
*Galpen, 115 [Skelly] 3.20
*Count Sneezy, 112 [Craig] 7.20
Time, 1:47 1-5. Valdina Anne, Apprentice, Simtee, Count Valiant, Stringalong, Day Dawn, Miss Amie, and Lysander ran. *Dead heat.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Sweepalot, 110 [Neves] 20.20 7.00 4.40
Pernie, 120 [James] 4.00 3.00
Jacsteal, 112 [Adams] 3.20
Time, 1:50 3-5. Count Atlas, Count Ankles, Sun Pharos, and African Queen ran.

HIALEAH PARK ODDS AND JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Two year olds, 3 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Plush	7	118	E. Arcaro	8-1
Yokel	12	120	S. Young	20-1
Riposte	5	118	Decamillis	20-1
Sly Boss	1	118	Lemmons	20-1
Gal Ann	3	110	W. Eads	20-1
Scotch Broth	6	118	Litzenb'ger	20-1
Bellcoda	11	115	E. Elam	20-1
Albatross	2	120	I. Anderson	4-5
Flying West	10	117	J. Gilbert	3-1
Wallingford	4	118	D. Meade	8-1
Notes	8	118	P. Roberts	10-1
Cortege	9	118	W. Wright	15-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, on the turf, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Betty's Bob	11	110	W. Eads	10-1
Grand Duke	9	110	W. Emery	12-1
Autograph	8	108	W. Emery	15-1
Old River	1	107	E. Robart	15-1
Panalong	4	110	R. Sisto	15-1
Panjab	15	110	H. Maynell	15-1
Weary Flower	2	108	A. Garry	20-1
Granduce	10	107	G. Seabo	20-1
Merry Son	14	105	Kaufman	30-1
Countess Lena	16	105	T. Bates	30-1
Ardour	7	115	E. Elam	8-1
English Harry	13	117	L. Haskell	3-1
Sicklebill	5	115	McMullen	8-1
Hallie	3	105	H. Maynell	6-1
Chance King	6	110	L. Haskell	4-1
Spiteful	12	112	Robertson	8-1

THIRD RACE—Three year olds, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Aljack	6	115	Cruishank	12-1
Burning Deck	7	120	I. Anderson	12-1
Libercaise	14	120	R. Vedder	12-1
Here Again	11	120	W. Wright	15-1
Bell Tower	15	115	W. Eads	15-1
Shim Sham	3	114	J. Gilbert	20-1
Easter Rabbit	8	114	E. Arcaro	30-1
Recondite	9	114	D. Meade	30-1
Villa Platte	16	114	G. Seabo	30-1
Irish Day	2	114	P. Roberts	8-1
Laatokka	5	115	I. Anderson	5-2
Boiled Shirt	10	120	D. Meade	5-1
Hornblende	1	120	Robertson	6-1
Sari Omar	4	110	W. Eads	8-1
In Question	13	114	E. Arcaro	10-1
Gino Miss	12	110	W. Emery	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Orchard Run	16	110	H. Maynell	15-1
Druco Syska	4	107	R. Sisto	12-1
Buttermilk	5	104	Cruishank	10-1
Fire Finch	1	111	H. Dabson	20-1
Day Is Done	2	109	K. Knott	20-1
Buster Boy	8	111	T. Atkinson	20-1
Kurdistan	9	104	F. Farrell	20-1
Substantial	13	109	P. Roberts	20-1
Bow and Arrow	14	106	J. Brennan	30-1
Sir Quest	10	111	S. Young	10-1
Bailiwick	11	120	S. Young	5-1
Ozark	12	114	No boy	4-1
Star Bud	7	106	W. Eads	6-1
White Hope	3	110	H. Maynell	5-1
Oddessa's Pride	6	114	G. Moore	10-1
Quaker Brass	15	107	McAndrews	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds and over, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Aerial Bomb	6	113	G. Moore	5-1
Maemante	7	107	P. Roberts	15-1
†Red Mantilla	4	102	H. Maynell	6-1
Dunade	3	110	R. Howell	20-1
Little Risk	5	115	W. Eads	7-5
†Equitone	2	111	E. Elam	6-1
Great Albert	8	114	D. Meade	4-1
Exarch	1	111	I. Anderson	8-1

†Good entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Bahamas handicap, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

[Post positions to be drawn in the morning.]

Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
†Cadmium	114	C. Mojena	10-1
‡Yankee Party	114	E. Lindy	15-1
*Blue Twink	112	R. Howell	3-1
‡Tamil	111	R. Nash	15-1
§Kansas City	113	R. L. Vedder	8-1
Starry Hope	106	J. Stout	20-1
Fettacairn	102	W. Eads	20-1
Dawn Attack	112	W. Wright	20-1
£Cis Marion	110	G. Moore	15-1
Walloper	110	Decamillis	20-1
**Irish Day	110	P. Roberts	20-1
**Choppy Sea	107	P. Roberts	20-1
Count Domino	117	J. Gilbert	6-1
*Battle Colors	121	E. Arcaro	3-1
Zacatine	122	H. Lindberg	4-1
Dispose	118	A. Robertson	6-1
†Agricole	112	A. Snider	10-1
§Silvesra	108	R. L. Vedder	8-1
Curious Coin	110	S. Young	15-1
Bull Brier	118	D. Meade	10-1
£Magic Stream	110	J. Renick	15-1
Market Wise	114	I. Anderson	10-1

*Circle M Ranch entry.
†Shady Brook Farm entry.
‡Guest-Heighe entry.
§Woolford Farm entry.
£Bryson entry.
**Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, on the turf, 4 year olds and over, 1 1-2 miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
West Wichita	13	115	G. Seabo	20-1
Slumber	7	105	Rousseau	20-1
Alspur	3	115	E. Arcaro	20-1
Bearnais	4	110	Whitlock	30-1
Narise	10	105	L. Haskell	30-1
Denote	11	105	J. Harrell	30-1
Sequent	12	102	R. Sisto	30-1
Grand Lama	9	112	B. Cr'kshank	5-2
Brown Ben	5	113	W. Emery	5-1
County Bond	8	110	F. Farrell	5-1
Erin's Sun	1	110	M. Briggs	6-1
White Front	2	105	W. Emery	8-1
Howellville	6	115	J. Rosen	10-1
Sweet Adeline	15	108	W. Emery	15-1
Patriarch	14	115	C. Wells	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and over, 1¼ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Key Man	2	113	E. Arcaro	12-1
Miss B. B.	3	112	F. A. Smith	10-1
Brown Queen II.	7	113	R. Nash	15-1
Abbasside	5	103	H. Lindberg	15-1
Sir Elmer	6	112	W. Emery	8-1
Close To	9	115	W. D. Wright	3-1
Titilator	4	110	R. Howell	4-1
Kasidah	8	105	D. Meade	4-1
Busy Man	1	118	I. Anderson	6-1
Maydig	10	112	I. Anderson	10-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, FLA.
[Fast.]

1—Notes, Albatross, Riposte.
2—Spiteful, Ardour, Weary Flower.
3—Laatokka, Hornblende, Aljack.
4—Quaker Brass, Bailiwick, Sir Quest.
5—GOOD ENTRY, Exarch, Little Risk.
6—Zacatine, Shadybrook entry, Woolford entry.
7—Grand Lama, Erin's Son, Denote.
8—Miss B. B., Sir Elmer, Titilator.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL.
[Fast.]

1—Parker entry, Iron Bunker, Smoky Snyder.
2—Hada Star, Merry Bid, Valdina Boss.
3—Fogoso, High Lark, De Icer.
4—POMKEE, Balmy Spring, Sumatra III.
5—Barrymore, Brown China, Moot Question.
6—Porter's Cap, Bedwell entry, Pelleteri entry.
7—Olimpo, Bulwark, Polymelior.
8—Cross S., First Choice, Sure Miss.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California bred, 6 furlongs:

*High Strike	114	Pear Star	116
Iron Bunker	116	*Justice Nap	99
*Grantham	106	†Rich Star	111
*Nony G.	106	Ardrich	116
*Bald Shot	114	Smoky Snyder	116
*Bettina	111	†Rich Son	119

†I. D. Parker entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sun Ginger	108	Southern Jane	114
Hadastar	113	*Oh Oh	108
Tidy Whisk	114	Red Jewel	112
Valdina Boss	116	Hover	111
Campus Fusser	116	Merry Bid	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sun Galomar	113	Dixie Man	109
Fogoso	116	High Lark	119
Moredecai	107	Scapose	113
Orenco	119	*Evil Sprit	108
*Kenty Miss	107	Deicer	116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sumatra III.	114	Pomkee	117
Balmy Spring	116	*First Finish	103
The Cloud	112	Alviso	110
Diavolo Cliff	111	Centuple	110
Flying Bonny	103	Alex the Great	107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Moot Question	117	Handy Tom	114
Sales Talk	114	Barrymore	117
String Music	117	*†Overdrive	109
Singing Pair	111	Madigama	117
Brown China	117	*†Labelled Win	109

†R. C. Ellsworth entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

†Valdina Myth	110	Wildebeeste	110
Armistice	107	Porter's Cap	126
Strong Arm	111	‡Blensign	112
Good Turn	118	§Bull Reigh	124
Fairymant	107	‡Nasca	116
Magnificent	120	Havana Lad	101
Flying Streak	107	Cuantos	110
†Valdina Groom	114	Copper Man	110
Gallant Duke	105	§Pirate	114
Designator	111		

†Valdina farm entry. ‡Bedwell and Long entry. §Pelleteri and Millsdale stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Albert Jay	103	Be Jabbers	108
Valeroso II.	113	Son Altesse	111
Olimpo	116	*Polymelior	104
Bulwark	113	Vain Bo	111

EIGTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Beldad	103	Robber Bold	108
Westacre	114	*Dohoev	104
*Betico	112	Sir Grenville	106
First Choice	112	Cross S.	108
Sure Miss	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

W-G-N TO OFFER HERBERT'S MUSIC ON HIS BIRTHDAY

'Naughty Marietta' Listed for Tonight's Show.

On the 82d anniversary of the birth of Victor Herbert, the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 tonight will present his operetta, "Naughty Marietta," over W-G-N and the Mutual system. Herbert, whose many songs and light operas became American favorites, was born in Dublin, Ireland, on Feb. 1, 1859.

Jan Peerce, radio and concert tenor who will be making his third appearance opposite Marion Claire in this series, will sing the rôle of Capt. Dick Warrington and Miss Claire will take the title rôle. Last spring Peerce appeared in "The Student Prince." He sang in "Naughty Marietta" earlier this season and in Herbert's "Sweethearts." Mark Love, W-G-N basso, will sing Etienne Frandet, and Ruth Slater, contralto, will be heard as Adah. Dramatic rôles will be taken by the W-G-N Players.

The musical background will be provided by the W-G-N concert orchestra directed by Henry Weber. The radio adaptation of the operetta was written by Mr. Meacham and William A. Bacher, who also is the producer.

DOCTOR WALKING ON HIGHWAY IS KILLED BY AUTO

Dr. William McLoud, 75 years old, was killed by an automobile yesterday on Lincoln highway, near his home in Lily Cache, a village six miles northwest of Joliet in Will county. The driver, Joseph Carmello, 1938 North Clark street, told police that Dr. McLoud stepped onto the highway just as he started to pass a truck.

Eight persons were injured and more than a score of passengers on a westbound Madison street surface lines car were shaken yesterday when the street car and an automobile collided at Wood street. Three of the injured required hospital treatment. They are Christ Demos, 58, of 3124 North Sayre avenue, driver of the car and Mrs. Minnie Serritella, 47, of 834 South Ashland avenue, and Miss Bernice Pronobis, 45, of 5303 South Hermitage avenue, passengers in the street car.

Antonio Mistro, 61 years old, 215 West 117th place, an unemployed laborer, was killed when his car collided with another machine on State street near 121st street. George Beck, 41 East 122d place, the other driver and his daughter, Dorothy, 18, were hurt slightly.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 78 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. The total is seven less than were killed in January, 1940. Of the 78, 59 were killed in Chicago, where 1,841 were injured in the same period.

INQUEST CLEARS UNION SECRETARY IN AUTO DEATH

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident yesterday in the death of Charles Rieger, 55 years old, a WPA engineer, who was killed by an automobile Jan. 23 at Willow street and Clybourn avenue. The driver was Matthew Martin, 2902 Addison street, financial secretary of the Architectural Iron Workers' union, local No. 63.

Testimony given during three hearings of the inquest indicated that Martin had been speeding and drinking. Police said Rieger's body was thrown 140 feet by the impact and his right leg severed. Measurements taken at the scene showed skid marks for 99 feet. A police physician who examined the driver two hours after the accident, said his reactions were normal altho there was an odor of alcohol on his breath.

Martin testified that Rieger stepped into the street from behind parked cars, and was walking against a traffic light. This was corroborated by Carl L. Lobvo, 1355 North Dearborn street, who said he saw the accident. Martin faces a charge of manslaughter in the Felony court on Feb. 11. He is at liberty in $1,000 bond.

8 DAIRIES DENIED EXEMPTION FROM MARKET CONTROL

Eight suburban dairies, which buy and sell their milk within Illinois, lost a plea in federal court yesterday that they be exempted from federal milk marketing control. Judge John P. Barnes ruled that the Chicago milk market is of an interstate character and that hence the business of the defendants affects the current of the interstate trade.

Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, attorney for the federal milk market administrator, said Judge Barnes' ruling was in conflict with the decision in a similar case last October by Judge Charles E. Woodward. This case, involving the Wrightwood Dairy company, 2942 North Ashland avenue, is now before the Court of Appeals.

Attorneys for the eight dairies involved in the case before Judge Barnes said their clients would meet Wednesday to decide whether they would appeal the decision or ask the secretary of agriculture for relief.

AURORA COUNTRY CLUB FIRE CAUSES A LOSS OF $75,000

A rapidly spreading fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the clubhouse of the Aurora Country club, about one mile west of Aurora, with a loss estimated at between $75,000 and $100,000.

Firemen from Aurora and volunteer helpers were hampered by lack of water in their efforts to extinguish the flames. Only a part of the caddy house was saved.

Investigators said the fire apparently was caused by an overheated chimney. It was reported that the building a tile and stucco two story structure, was insured for $30,000.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "Daddy" or Mummy?

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVE.
[Central Standard Time.]

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON—7:45 p. m.—News and Views, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
ROME—9:00 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 1.81 meg., 24.5 m.; 2RO6, 11.30 meg., 19.6 m.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—News in English, DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DJZ, 11.80 meg., 25.4.
LONDON — 10:00 p. m. — "London Calling," GSC, 9.50 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

WCFL—970	WAAF—920
W-G-N—720	WJJD—1130
WIND—560	WJOB—1200
WMAQ—670	WEDC—1210
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WLS—870	WGES—1360
WMRO—1250	WHIP—1480
WENR—870	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

MORNING

5:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
6:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
7:00 A. M.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WCFL—Cheerful Earful.
WJJD—Louis P. Lehman.
WBBM—News of Europe.
WLS—Wayne Mailbox.
7:15 A. M.
WBBM—Morning Reporter.
WHIP—Roseland church.
7:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Wiff, Sniff, Biff.
7:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Nothing but Truth.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—America to God.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WHIP—Polish Variety.
7:45 A. M.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
WJJD—Weather Bureau.
7:55 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Aunt Jemima.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WJJD—Musical Motorist.
WLS—William Bros.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
WBBM—Tommy Bartlett.
WIND—Organ Interlude.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
8:45 A. M.
WBBM—Tommy Bartlett.
WLS—Variety Music.
WMAQ—Norman Ross.
WJJD—Sunshine Jubilee.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Boys' Parade.
WIND—Start Right.
WLS—Uncle Jack.
WMAQ—Lincoln Highway.
WCFL—Fr. John J. Dussman.
WBBM—Let's Be Lazy.
9:10 A. M.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:15 A. M.
WCFL—King's Men.
WIND—American Legion.
WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—Bright Idea club.
WLS—Editor's Haymow.
WJJD—Salvation Army.
WSBC—Italian program.
WIND—Latin American prog.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WCFL—For Women Only.
WHIP—Budapest hour.
9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, Home Management.
WJJD—Saturday Fling.
WIND—Bob and Bonnie.
WLS—Spelling Bee.
10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Walter Flandorf.
WMAQ—High School Party.
WCFL—The Norsemen.
WIND—Weather Bureau.
WBBM—Dunn with Music.
WAAF—Orchestra Pit.
WHIP—Lithuanian hour.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—B. B. C. News.
WJJD—Musical Portraits.
WCFL—Jimmy Evans.
WLS—Government report.
WAAF—Morning Ballads.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Harry.
WMAQ—Gallichio's orch.
WJJD—City Shadows.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WCFL—Our Barn.
WLS—Poultry Service.
WMBI—K. Y. B. club.
10:45 A. M.
WJJD—Melody Market.
WMAQ—Ed McConnell.
WLS—Cheese Market.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Reviewing Stand.
WIND—Salon orchestra.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WMAQ—Pied Piper Tunes.
WBBM—Country Journal.
WLS—Martha Crane.
WHIP—Morning Dance.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WCFL—Men of Achievement.
WJJD—Serenade.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WLS—Frank and Julia.
WIND—Melody Time.
WCFL—Larry Clinton.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WHIP—Musical Gems.
WJJD—Debaters' Forum.
WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
WAAF—Orchids and Moonlight.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WCFL—Sport News.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WJJD—Variations.
WIND—Rhythmic Age.

AFTERNOON

NOON.
W-G-N—Mark Love.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WBBM—What Can I Do?
WLS—Man on the Farm.
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
WJJD—Midday Melodies.
WCFL—Call to Youth.
WBBM—Dave Bacal.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WMAQ—Ilka Chase.
WBBM—No Politics.
WCFL—Willie Winn.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Yar Gypsy orch.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WCFL—Dick Jurgens.
WIND—Hyde Parker.
WLS—Sam Guard.
WJJD—Homes on Land.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Everett Hoaglund.
WBBM—I. M. Ornburg.
WIND—Italian hour.
WHIP—Jugo-Slav hour.
WCFL—Saturday Swing.
WMAQ—Metropolitan opera.
WLS—Real Farm Folks.
WJJD—Farm Adviser.
1:15 P. M.
WJJD—Saturday Matinée.
WJOB—Bing Crosby.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Ballroom.
WCFL—Golden Melodies.
WLS—Grain Markets.
WBBM—Lend-Lease bill.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WAAF—Health Talk.
1:45 P. M.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WLS—Home Talent.
2:00 P. M.
WBBM—Open House.
WSBC—Postal Service.
WAAF—Front Page Drama.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
2:15 P. M.
WCFL—Wheaton Round Table.
WAAF—Musical Interlude.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Walter Flandorf.
WJJD—Melody Market.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—U. P. News.
WAAF—Bandstand.
WCFL—Donald Novis.
3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WENR—Campus Capers.
WJJD—Ginny Powell.
WCFL—Danceland.
WMBI—Can You Write Music?
3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hialeah Stakes.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Boy, Girl, Band.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Edna O'Dell.
WBBM—Of Men and Books.
4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Young Republican banquet.
WAAF—Musical Varieties.
WIND—Race results.
WBBM—Constance Worth.
WJJD—Salonettes.
WENR—World Is Yours.
4:15 P. M.
WAAF—Salon Concert.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody Time.
WEDC—Pan-American hour
WHFC—Kay Kyser.
WBBM—News of the Americas.
WJOB—Ascap on Parade.
WENR—Music Institute.
WMAQ—Sing Before Supper.
WJJD—Saturday Roundup.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WBBM—Dave Bacal.
WAAF—Bandstand.
5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sensation Syncopation.
WMAQ—Charlie Spivak.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WENR—Johnny Long's orch.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Hits of Today.
WIND—Walkathon.
WCFL—Union Label.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WMAQ—Religion in News.
WCFL—Going to College.
WIND—Eddie Chase.
WENR—Vass Family.
5:35 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry Bell's orch.
5:45 P. M.
WCFL—Legion Band.
WMAQ—Glen Gray's orch.
WBBM—World Today.

EVENING

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—R. Ginsburgh's orch.
WBBM—People's Platform.
WIND—German Hour.
WENR—Message of Israel.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson.
WCFL—Dad's Family.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Herne.
WMAQ—Henry Cook.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WCFL—Tenpin Tattler.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Popular Melodies.
WIND—Dinner music.
WBBM—Celebrity Circle.
WHFC—Paging the Preps.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WLS—Frasier Hunt.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Green Hornet.
WBBM—Marriage Club.
WLS—The Westerners.
WIND—Montparnasse Forum.
WMAQ—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
7:15 P. M.
WIND—Hans Muenzer.
WCFL—Man and the World.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Billy Repaid, news.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WMAQ—Truth or Consequences.
WIND—Church Council.
WLS—Barn Dance.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—At the Sports Desk.
8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Voice of Liberty.
WBBM—Hit Parade.
WMAQ—Song of Your Life.
WLS—Barn Dance.
WCFL—Concert Program.
WIND—Howard McCreery's orchestra.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Quinn Ryan's News.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.
8:23 P. M.
W-G-N—Art Kassel.
8:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Ray Herbeck's orch
WCFL—Symphony orchestra.
WIND—Evening Dance.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Welk.
WBBM—Saturday Serenade.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Theater of the Air.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Public Affairs.
9:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Bobby Ramos.
WLS—Midwest Drama.
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
10:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Sunday Tribune.
WBBM—Howard Neumiller.
WIND—Sports Time.
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WLS—Barn Dance.
10:07 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hawaii Calls.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Welk.
WJOB—Midnight Express.
WCFL—Music Lovers' prog.
WMAQ—Lou Breese.
10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Dick Jurgens.
11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—News.
WLS—Barn Dance.
11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Leighton Noble's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Griff Williams.
WCFL—Don Artiste.
MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Ted Fio Rito's orch.
1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Kassel's orch.

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

W-G-N and the Mutual system at 2:30 p. m. will present "Defense in Action," the second in a series illustrating phases in construction of the army's mobile mechanized units.

Today's broadcast, opening with short addresses by John Biggers, director of the division of production, and Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis, chief of production of army ordnance, will deal with the building of tanks. Visits via the air will be made at the Buda company plant, Harvey, Ill.; the Mack Truck plant, New Brunswick, N. J.; the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., and the American Car and Foundry company, Berwick, Pa.

A broadcast from the convention of the Young Republican National federation in Des Moines, Ia., will be heard at 4 p. m. Speakers will be John Colmar, labor counselor, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Harry Beck, chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan league of Illinois, and N. M. Debel, chairman of the Minnesota State Industrial commission.

The Chicago Theater of the Air, presenting the operetta, "Naughty Marietta," will be heard from 9 to 10 p. m.

The Green Hornet, dramatic mystery series, returns at 7 p. m. this evening.

At 9 a. m. Reed G. Landis, regional vice president of American Airlines, will appear on the Boys' Parade. He will tell of the preparation necessary for a career in commercial aviation.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

10:35 a. m.—WMAQ—Description of departure of S. S. Cold Harbor, Red Cross ship, for France and Spain.

1 p. m.—WMAQ — Metropolitan opera—"Cavalleria Rusticana" with Stella Roman, Doris Doe, Leonard Warren, and Frederick Jagel, and "Pagliacci" with Lawrence Tibbett, Giovanni Martinelli and Norina Grego.

7:30 — WMAQ — Truth or Consequences.

7:30—WBBM—Wayne King's Serenade.

8—WLS—Barn Dance from St. Paul Winter Carnival.

8—WBBM—Your Hit Parade.

8:35—WCFL—NBC Symphony orchestra directed by Arturo Toscanini.

9:15—WBBM—Public Affairs—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota addresses Young Republicans at Des Moines.

REFUSES TO LET $100,000 LEGACIES GO TO POLAND

Judge Philip Finnegan in Circuit court refused yesterday to authorize Karol Ripa, Polish consul, and attorney Oscar Thieme to distribute $100,000 to 10 heirs of the late Frank Koncikowski, south side real estate dealer who left $100,000 of his $160,000 estate to 10 relatives in Poland. Ripa claimed authority to make the distribution under existing treaties with the Republic of Poland, while Thieme asserted that power of attorney was assigned to him by a Polish bank representing the heirs.

The Chicago Title and Trust company, as executor, had asked the court to decide who should distribute the money. Judge Finnegan ruled that the money should be held in trust by the trust company, since no one knows if the heirs are alive.

FIRE PREVENTION EXHIBIT WILL BE OPENED TODAY

A fire prevention exhibit, sponsored by the Chicago fire department and the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be opened at 11:30 a. m. today in the Commonwealth Edison building at 72 West Adams street. Mayor Kelly is expected to make a brief talk, and Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan is to outline the purpose of the show. The R. O. T. C. color guard and bugle corps from the Hirsch High school will participate in the exercises, and the Association of Commerce will present prizes to winners in its fire prevention poster contest.

JANUARY CITY'S FOURTH DARKEST; 20 DAYS CLOUDY

The sun shone brightly yesterday, but the whole month of January was the fourth darkest January in the history of the local weather bureau, records showed.

There were only three clear days, including yesterday. Twenty days were cloudy and eight were partly cloudy. The percentage of sunshine for the month was 29 plus. The three previous gloomiest Januaries were in 1914, with 25 per cent sunshine; 1911, with 28 per cent, and 1939, with 29 per cent.

If February does no better, the 1940-'41 winter of December, January, and February may set a new record as Chicago's darkest winter. December, 1940, produced only 27 per cent sunshine, second lowest on record.

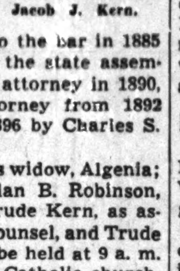
[ADVERTISMENT]

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

JACOB J. KERN, 78, DIES; RETIRED DEMOCRAT CHIEF



Jacob J. Kern.

Jacob J. Kern, Chicago Democratic political leader until his retirement 12 years ago, died of a heart ailment yesterday in his home at 5710 Dorchester avenue. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Kern was born near Wells and Van Buren streets in 1863. He studied law while working as a newspaper stereotyper, and after his admission to the bar in 1885 served two terms in the state assembly, was elected city attorney in 1890, and was state's attorney from 1892 until his defeat in 1896 by Charles S. Deneen.

Mr. Kern leaves his widow, Algenia; a daughter, Mrs. Allan B. Robinson, and two sons, Jay Trude Kern, as assistant corporation counsel, and Trude Kern. Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Clara Catholic church, 6427 Woodlawn avenue.

Alimony Prisoner Taken West to Face Murder Trial

Harold Kirk left his cell in the county jail's alimony row yesterday to begin an automobile trip to San Bernardino county, California, in custody of two deputy sherifs. He is wanted there to stand trial on a murder charge brought in 1925. The charge was discovered thru fingerprint identification after Kirk had been jailed here pending settlement of a $7,000 alimony and support claim by his former wife, Mrs. Alice Kirk of Madison, Wis. Kirk waived extradition. California authorities agreed to return him to Chicago if he is acquitted of the murder charge.

[ADVERTISMENT]

GIVE YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS GENTLE "NUDGE"

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

OBITUARIES

Charles Edward F. McCann.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 31 [Special].—Charles Edward Francis McCann, retired New York lawyer and husband of the late Mrs. Helena Woolworth McCann, daughter of the late F. W. Woolworth, 5 and 10 cent store pioneer, died today. He was 64 years old and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Constance W. McCann Betts of Syosset, L. I., and Mrs. Winston Guest of New York, and a son, Frasier W. McCann of Bridgewater, Conn. Mr. McCann was a nephew of Rchard Crocker, former Tammany boss.

Miss Catherine Horrigan.

Miss Catherine Horrigan, a retired buyer for Marshall Field & Co., died yesterday in her home at 5843 Washington boulevard. She leaves a brother, Francis A. Horrigan, Republican ward committeeman in the 37th ward, and a sister, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the chapel at 5708 Madison street to St. Catherine of Siena church in Oak Park. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel A. Johnson.

Services for Mrs. Mabel A. Johnson, 42 years old, wife of Sampson Johnson, sales manager of the Quaker Manufacturing company, makers of furniture, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Edward's church, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Johnson, who lived at 4631 North Keating avenue, died Thursday in Presbyterian hospital. A daughter, Joan, also survives.

Dr. Irene Tanner Myers.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 31 [Special].—Dr. Irene Tanner Myers, 70 years ago, well known educator, died last night. She had resided here since 1934 when she resigned as dean of women of Occidental college. Previously she was dean at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky. She was one of the first women admitted to regular courses at Yale university.

Fritz W. Schnabel.

Services for Fritz W. Schnabel, who died Thursday in his home at 6818 Morgan street, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Salem Evangelical church, with burial in Oak Woods cemetery. Mr. Schnabel was 77 years old. He was a painter for the board of education for 22 years until his retirement in 1920. He leaves a son, Fred H., and a granddaughter.

J. Adolph Krug.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31 [Special].—J. Adolph Krug, whose small beginning as a violin maker eventually won him international fame, died here today at the age of 77 years. He estimated recently that he had made or rebuilt 30,000 violins and cellos. He also was an importer of rare instruments.

Sir Pendrill Varrier-Jones.

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP).—Sir Pendrill Varrier-Jones, 58 years old, prominent British physician who had been active in welfare work, died today. In 1935 he was among the physicians who endorsed the campaign of Lord Moynihan to legalize death for persons afflicted with incurable disease.

Dr. Robert J. Miller.

Dr. Robert J. Miller, well-known colored physician on the south side, died yesterday in his home at 4045 Indiana avenue. He had practiced medicine in Chicago for 34 years. His widow, Rose; two daughters, a son, and his mother survive.

Rear Admiral Horace B. West.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—Rear Admiral Horace Breneman West, 83 years old, retired coast guard officer, died today at Naval hospital. He entered the revenue cutter service [now the coast guard] in 1880, and retired in 1922.

Edward E. Morton.

Edward E. Morton, formerly Joliet district general manager for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, died yesterday in Silver Cross hospital at Joliet. He had been ill for two months. Mr. Morton was 59 years old. His father, the late Henry S. Morton of Chicago, was one of the original vice presidents of the oil company. A son, Henry of Elmira, N. Y., and a daughter, Shirley of Joliet, survive. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in the residence at 506 Buell avenue, Joliet, with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

Mrs. Rickie Pfeiffer Brons.

Mrs. Rickie Pfeiffer Brons, wife of W. S. Brons, regional director here for International News service, died yesterday in her home at 416 Briar place. She was 69 years old. A daughter, Mrs. Brons Garrity, and two sons, Wilbur J. and Edgar J., also survive. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the chapel at 929 Belmont avenue to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Dr. John B. Ludwig.

Services for Dr. John B. Ludwig, physician and surgeon in Lemont for 36 years, will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in his home at 314 Illinois street in Lemont. Dr Ludwig died Thursday in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet at the age of 74. He was vice president of the First National bank of Lemont. Dr. Ludwig previously had practiced medicine in Kingston and Belvidere. He leaves his widow, Josephine; a son, and a grandson.

Hugo Heller Sr.

Hugo Heller Sr., manager and one of the organizers of Milprint, Inc., carton manufacturers, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 6439 North Claremont avenue. He was 60 years old. Until 15 years ago he lived in Milwaukee. His widow, Rose, and a son, Hugo Jr., survive. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie.

Mrs. Mary Stone.

Mrs. Mary Stone, 84 years old, died yesterday in her home at 1455 Hood avenue, where she had lived for almost 40 years. She was the widow of Edgar L. Stone, a pioneer photoengraver, who was a cousin of the late Melville E. Stone, newspaper executive. Mrs. Stone leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edna Himebaugh; a son, Gilbert F. Stone, and four grandchildren.

Willis Steell.

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Willis Steell, 82 years old, former city editor and Sunday editor of the Paris Herald and a novelist and playwright, died today. He joined the Paris staff of the New York Herald Tribune in 1924.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL,
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.

SATURDAY.

ABELL—James M.	4 p. m. at chapel.
BURNS—Mary Anne.	1 p. m. at chapel.
BUSHER—Lew A.	10 a. m. in church.
CHILD—Mae E.	2 p. m. at chapel.
MILHIME—Elizabeth.	11 a. m. at chapel.
PAWLICKI—Roman.	11 a. m. in church.
SLOANE—Margaret A.	3 p. m. at chapel.
WEILE—I. Louis.	12 noon at chapel.

MONDAY.

BENTLEY—Minnie.	11 a. m. at chapel.
BERGMAN—Johanna.	4 p. m. at chapel.
INGERSOLL—George	2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MIX—Frances E.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL,
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

SATURDAY.

ANDREWS—Frieda.	2:30 p. m. at chapel.
BRENNER—Eugenia F.	1:30 p. m. in church.
BUSCH—Louise G.	9 a. m. in church.
DICKENSON—Clarence J.	3:30 p. m. at chapel.
DREYFUSS—Anna.	1 p. m. at chapel.
RICHARDSON—Agnes M.	11 a. m. in church.
TYLLIA—Karoline.	11 a. m. in church.

MONDAY.

BRINKMANN—Ellen F.	1 p. m. at chapel.
KRUSE—Edward W.	3 p. m. at chapel.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BOURNE—Robert James Bourne. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away six years ago today. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER BILL, AND SISTER JEAN.

JACOBS—Mose Jacobs. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away three years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PAGE—Cleone C. Page, Feb. 1, 1938. In sacred memory of our precious "Snooky." MOTHER AND DADDY.

PALUMBO—Peter Palumbo. In loving memory of my beloved father, who passed away 22 years ago today. DAUGHTER MARIE GORGO AND GRANDCHILDREN.

STERNSTEIN—David Sternstein. In fond memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who departed one year ago today, Feb. 1, 1940. LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

ABELL—James M. Abell, 6931 Crandon avenue, Jan. 31, 1941, father of Mrs. Ray Thrall, Mrs. Walter Goldstein, Mrs. Wayne Du Kette, Mrs. George Moltz, and Mrs. Sidney Smith. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 4 p. m. Interment Williamsport, Pa.

ADAMOVICH—Andrew Adamovich, 1327 S. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Andrew Jr., Edward, John, Natalie, Mary, and Mildred. Funeral services Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2411 W. Chicago avenue. Interment Elmwood.

ARZT—Joseph Arzt, beloved husband of the late Mary C. [nee Reichert], father of Mrs. Loretta Martens, Mrs. Magdalen Thyer, Sylvester, Theodore, Richard, Evelyn, Joseph, and Genevieve Arzt. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 4057 Cullerton street, to Epiphany church. Interment St. Mary's.

BEATTY—Rose T Beatty [nee Boenning], wife of the late John A., dear mother of Margaret Levy and Kathryn. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface's.

BLAHA—Emily D. Blaha, nee Barbien, wife of Edward J., beloved mother of Robert, Richard, Mary Ann, and Rita Joyce, sister of Anna, John, Joseph, Marie, Emil, and Ray. Funeral from late residence, 6820 W. 30th street, Berwyn, Saturday, 10 a. m., to St. Leonard's church, 33d street and Clarence-av., Berwyn. Burial St. Boniface.

BOWDER—Bertha M. Bowder, nee Benning, of 1712 Byron street, wife of the late William, mother of Mrs. Florence Hale, sister of Adeline, George, and Florence. Funeral notice later.

BOWEN—Elizabeth Bowen, Jan. 30, 1941, loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Van Kampen and Alice Bowen, fond sister of Mary Van Oskeuls of Cleveland, O. Member of Cedar Falls chapter, No. 78, O. E. S.; charter member of Bethany Shrine, W. S. J., of Cedar Falls, Ia. Services at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery. Cedar Falls, Ia., papers please copy.

BRENNER—Eugenia F. Brenner of 4927 Deming place, Jan. 30, 1941, wife of the late George Brenner, mother of Mrs. Edith A. Freitag, Mrs. Eugenie B. Bamberg, and George J. Brenner, sister of Emil A. W. Johnson. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue until noon Saturday; services at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, 1218 W. Addison street, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRESSMAN — Margaret Bressman, Jan. 31, 1941, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Lauretta Law, Alta Henderson, Frank, and Margaret, fond sister of Josephine Ferguson. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338 Fullerton avenue. Cremation private.

BRINKMANN—Ellen F. Brinkmann of 2714 Pratt avenue, Jan. 30, 1941, wife of Joseph T. Brinkmann, sister of Mrs. Georgana Fritts. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BRODY—Clarence W. Brody, late of 3341 Seminary, beloved son of William and Louise, brother of Mrs. John Perveiler, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Lester Nuehleman, Margaret, and Roy Brody. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

BRONS—Rickie Pfeiffer Brons, beloved wife of William S., fond mother of Wilbur J., Edgar, Mrs. Brons Garrity, sister of Mrs. Margaret Lauck, Peoria, Ill., and Josephine M. Pfeiffer. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

BURNS—Mary Anne Burns, Jan. 30, 1941, fond mother of Mrs. Helen Thurber, William B., Walter H., Mrs. Ethel Bowman, George V., and Mrs. Gladys Mentis, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1 p. m., under auspices of Park Manor chapter, No. 598, O. E. S. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BUSCH—Louise Genevieve Busch, beloved daughter of Carrie A. Busch, sister of Francis X. Busch. Remains at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., at St. Vincent's church, Sheffield and Webster avenues. Private interment at Cedar Grove cemetery, Notre Dame, Ind. Please omit flowers.

DAHL—Roy Dahl, Jan. 31, of 1015 Newport avenue, beloved husband of Hazel, father of Mrs. Dale Wiltberger, 3 grandchildren, brother of Mrs. Frankie Laque, Mrs. Minnie Kluess, Mrs. Emma Sherman, Walter, William, Herman, and Louis. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark. Interment Montrose. Madison, Wis. papers please copy.

DAVENPORT—Sarah M. Davenport, widow of Joseph P. Davenport, mother of four children. Funeral services at chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

DEL PRINCIPE—See Vitullo notice.

DEMPSEY — Catherine Dempsey, beloved daughter of Michael and Katherine Farrell Dempsey, fond sister of David, Michael, James, George, John, and Frank. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 3604 Ogden avenue, to Epiphany church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DICKINSON—Clarence J. Dickinson of 5860 Kenmore avenue, Jan. 30, 1941, beloved husband of Linnea Dickinson, brother of William, Frederick, Robert, and Sister Miriam. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

DILLON—Katherine Dillon, late of 2608 Dayton street. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Clement's church. Interment Janesville, Wis.

DONOHUE—Frank T. Donohue, formerly of 6217 Rhodes avenue, beloved son of the late Thomas F. and Catherine Wilson Donohue, dear brother of Mrs. Irene Kelly and Mrs. Mildred Nichols, fond uncle of Eleanor and Thomas Kelly and Louis Splayt. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 712 W. 31st street, to St. Mary's church, 9th and Wabash avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. James council, No. 1650, K.of C. Information, Vic.1158.

DON VI VI—See Vitullo notice.

FENSKE—Marie Fenske [nee Willner] wife of the late Gottlieb, beloved mother of Margaret, Kurt, Gustav, William, Gertrude, Ella, Frieda, Arthur, Hugo, and Erwin. Resting at funeral home, 6748 Roosevelt road, Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

FIK—Frances Fik of 1412 S. 57th avenue, Cicero, dearly beloved wife of Joseph F., fond mother of Edward F. and Joseph G., sister of Joseph, George Hravka, Anna Klinka, and Emma Klein. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 5606 W. Cermak road, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National. Information, Cicero 1023 and Lawndale 2262.

FLEMING Michael A. Fleming of 2954 Diversey, loving brother of Esther Dooley, Patrick, and Lawrence Fleming. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Mary's. Lawndale 5799.

FLERSHEIM—Sidney R. Flersheim, beloved brother of Carl, Elsie, and Ivan S. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Isaiah. Family at 7730 Colfax avenue.

FONTANA Caroline Fontana, Jan. 30, of 646 S. 12th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Andrew Fontana, dear mother of Mrs. Albina Ring, and Mrs. Josephine Gaudy of Maywood, sister of Frank Dutton of Kenosha, Wis., and William Trautner of Maywood, grandmother of Geraldine, Ralph, and Kenneth Gaudy. Services Monday, Feb. 3, at 9 a. m. at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Greenridge cemetery, Kenosha, Wis. Marissa, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis., papers please copy. Information, Maywood 100.

FRANK—Harry S. Frank, fond brother of Belle B. Frank and Hattie Springer. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods.

GAUDY—See Fontana death notice.

GIBBONS—William J. Gibbons of Kansas City, Mo., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of William Jr., James Kenneth, and Alice Frances, dear son of Thomas J. Gibbons, brother of Thomas J., Florence Roeser, and Mary Slattery. Funeral Monday from late residence, 213 E. 66th terrace, Kansas City, Mo., to St. Peter's church. Interment Kansas City.

GIBSON—Nathaniel Gibson, Jan. 31, 1941, fond father of Eileen Gibson, husband of the late Mary Bell Gibson, brother of Mary Robinson. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Olivet.

GLOVA—John Glova of 4749 S. Ada street, beloved husband of Kristina, fond father of Mary Buscher, Stephen, and Alex, grandfather of Virginia Buscher, father-in-law of Walter Buscher, fond cousin of James Gloviak. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1938 W. 47th street, to St. Michael's church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Information call Lafayette 2191.

GRIFFITHS—John Griffiths Jr., Jan. 30, at Southern Pines, N. C., son of the late John Sr. and Julia Griffiths, brother of Mrs. Alfred Betencourt, Mrs. James Shields, both of Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. George W. Griffiths of Chicago, and the late Mrs. Jane Van Sicklen. Funeral services private. Interment Oak Woods.

HAAS—J. Lionel Haas, Highland Park, loving husband of Clare, fond father of Jay. Funeral notice later.

HELLER Hugo Heller Sr., suddenly at residence, 6439 N. Claremont, Chicago, beloved husband of Rose Mary, nee Kettenhofen, fond father of Hugh Jr. of Lincolnwood, Ill., father-in-law of Marion, grandfather of Mary Ann. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie, Ill. Interment All Saints', Des Plaines, Ill. Information, Niles Center 365. Milwaukee papers kindly copy.

HORRIGAN—Catherine Horrigan of 5843 Washington boulevard, beloved daughter of the late William and Mary, fond sister of Francis A. Horrigan, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, the late Mrs. Nellie McGrath, Mrs. May Sheehan, and James Horrigan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5708 W. Madison street, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Calvary.

HUNT—Raymond Hunt, beloved son of James and Jane Hunt, fond brother of John, Thomas, William, Bernadette, Mrs. Anna May De Stefano, and the late James. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 69th at Justine st., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Mount Olivet, Braidwood, Ill.

INGERSOLL—George W. Ingersoll, 7201 Harvard avenue, Jan. 31, 1941, age 87 years, beloved husband of Fannie G. Ingersoll. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Feb. 3, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—Mabel A. Johnson, [nee Bager], of 4631 N. Keating avenue, beloved wife of Sampson, loving mother of Joan, dear daughter of Mary and the late Ernest, fond sister of Florence Schmeizle. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue to St. Edward's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

KELLER—Hertha Keller of 11148 S. Campbell avenue, beloved wife of Gustave, dear mother of Erna Rattary and Earl, grandmother of Gail Rattary, sister of Charles. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Services Saturday, Feb. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

KELLY—Edwin V. Kelly, beloved husband of Grace [nee Crowe], fond father of Edwin Jr., Mary Catherine and James, son of John P. and the late Mary Frances, brother of Harold, Marion Collins and the late Officer Phillip Kelly. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

KENNEDY—Minnie Sullivan Kennedy [nee O'Sheal], beloved wife of the late William, fond mother of David, Loretta, Mollie, Eva, Veronica, and Eileen. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native of Newmarket, County Cork, Ireland.

KERN—Jacob J. Kern, beloved husband of Algenia [nee Trude], at his residence, 5710 Dorchester avenue. Lying at rest in funeral home at 936 E. 47th street, Sunday, from 12 noon until 5 p. m. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Clara's church, 6421 S. Woodlawn. Interment private.

KINNE—Elizabeth A. Kinne, wife of the late Harry H. Kinne, mother of Wilbur and Dr. Harry W. Kinne. Resting at and services 2:30 p. m. Saturday, in chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Burial in Evergreen cemetery, Bloomingdale.

KRUSE—Edward W. Kruse of 6230 Kenmore avenue, Jan. 30, 1941, beloved husband of Ethel Kruse, father of Cecil and Edward W. Jr. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

LANGHENRY—Wanda Langhenry Harman, beloved wife of Paul Harman, fond daughter of Herbert and Gladys Langhenry, sister of Shirley, Dorothy, and the late June. Services at the M. E. church, Breedsville, Mich., Feb. 2, 1:30.

LENZ—Anna M. Lenz, Jan. 30, beloved wife of the late August, mother of Mrs. Pauline Kojrowicz, Mrs. Augusta Massante, Mrs. Antoinnette Golinski, Mrs. Anna Pofelski, Stanley, Peter, and John. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3630 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Information, Spaulding 6630.

LEVI—Alfred Levi of 1546 Juneway terrace, beloved husband of Minnie [nee Brown], dear father of Irene Fox and Robert A. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

LEVIN—Ida Levin [nee Lerner], of 5668 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of Sidney N., dear mother of Elaine and David, devoted daughter of Sophia, fond sister of Dr. Samuel, Mary Watt, Irving, Sidney, and Ruth Brownstein. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn.

LUDWIG—Dr. John B. Ludwig, M. D., Thursday, Jan. 30, at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Ill., age 74, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of John, and grandfather of Jack. Remains at home, 314 Illinois street, Lemont, Ill., where services will be held Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Fairmont.

MARKESE—See Vitullo notice.

McAULIFFE—Deborah Clifford McAuliffe, beloved wife of Edward T., devoted mother of Edward C. and Mrs. Charles T. Kelly, sister of Mrs. Ellen Coffey, John, Eugene, Ted, and Barry Clifford. Funeral Monday, at 8:45 a. m., from late residence, 7158 Vernon-av., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Please omit flowers.

MIX—Frances E. Mix [nee Swick], 6200 Kenwood-av., Jan. 30, 1941, wife of the late Robert F. Mix, mother of Robert, Ella, Martin, and Charles. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 11 p. m. Saturday. Services at Danielsen funeral home, 8 S. Bothwell street, Palatine, Ill., Sunday, Feb. 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Palatine, Ill.

MONTAG—May Montag, Jan. 31, 1941, at her home, 2349 Cleveland avenue, beloved wife of John J. Montag, sister of Mrs. Rose Carson, George and Frank Schatz of Greenfield, Mass. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Greenfield, Mass., papers please copy.

MORTON—Edward E. Morton, in Joliet, Ill., Jan. 31, 1941, father of Henry S. and Shirley. Funeral service will be held at the home, 506 Buell avenue, Joliet, Monday, Feb. 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery, Chicago, at 2 p. m.

NOVELLO—Salvatore Novello, late of 3118 N. Sheffield avenue, beloved husband of the late Rose Genualdi Novello, fond father of Mary, Virginia, Anthony, August, Bernard, Michael, James, Salvatore Jr., and the late Joseph, brother of Mrs. John Fioretto, Mrs. Joseph La Barbara, and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. Philip Benizi's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

NUSSBAUM—Eva Lillian Nussbaum, age 34, passed away Jan. 31, beloved sister of Ella Mitchell, Grace Gath, and Helen Nussbaum, aunt of Arthur Stye. Services at sister's home, 4307 Oakenwald avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

PAULAN—Grace C. Paulan, Jan. 30, late of 623 W. 62d street, beloved wife of the late Samuel R. Paulan, mother of James E., Frank C., and the late Howard, grandmother of seven grandchildren. At rest at funeral home, 4817 W. Chicago avenue. Funeral services at St. Barnabas Episcopal church, 4241 Washington boulevard, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

POWERS—Madge A. Powers, Jan. 31, 1941, of 5918 Ohio street, sister of the late John R., William J., Katherine J. Powers, Mrs. Mary Gavin, and Mrs. Anna Kane. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield-av. and Lake-st. Interment Harvard, Ill.

REITMAYER—James Reitmayer, St. Charles, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret Reitmayer [nee Mares], dear father of James and Josephine, fond brother of Anna Slauf. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 10 a. m., at funeral parlors, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn, thence by autos to Union cemetery, St. Charles. Berwyn 144.

RICHARDSON—Agnes M. Richardson of 1417 Catalpa avenue, Jan. 31, 1941, beloved wife of William K., mother of Catherine and William, sister of Mary, Ella, Alice, Isabelle Mohan, Mrs. John J. Dorian, and Mrs. T. A. Gould. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment Paducah, Ky. Please omit flowers.

RING—See Fontana death notice.

RUTLEDGE—Charles G. Rutledge, Jan. 30, 1941, of 4620 Lake Park avenue, husband of the late Ada H. Rutledge, father of Mrs. Lily-Way Hayes and the late Orrel Harrison Rutledge. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

SCHNABEL—Fritz W. Schnabel, late of 6818 S. Morgan street, husband of the late Caroline, nee Dies; fond father of Fred H. Schnabel, grandfather of Dorothy. Resting at chapel, 7111 S. Halsted street, until Saturday, 11 a. m. Services at Salem Evangelical church, 6820 Emerald avenue, at 2 p. m., to Oak Woods. Call Triangle 5878.

SCHULHOFF—Kathinka Schulhoff, widow of the late Henry. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Monday, Feb. 3 at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

SEHRT—Emil J. Sehrt, late of 5033 Maypole avenue, fond husband of Catherine Cleary, dear father of Mrs. Marybeth Gover, brother of Mrs. P. C. Winn, Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, Mrs. Guy Stanwood, Mrs. F. W. Miller, and Ferd Sehrt. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5321 Madison street, to St. Thomas Aquinas' church. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Austin 8020.

SISSING -Nicholas Sissing, Jan. 31, of 3938 Congress street, beloved husband of Mary [nee Baker]; father of Genevieve Durham, Elizabeth Reid, Tracy, Harvey, and Emma Griffin, grandfather of Clarence and Donald Griffin. Services Monday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 124-26 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Burial Forest Home.

STARRETT—Stanley Young Starrett, Jan. 30, at his residence, 728 Main street, Glen Ellyn, Ill., beloved husband of Bessie [nee Bauld], father of Robert, Stanley, and Charles Gordon, brother of Charles, Harold, and Robert. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at First Congregational church, Glen Ellyn. Interment Mount Emblem.

STONE—Mary A. Stone, Jan. 31, widow of Edgar L., loving mother of Gilbert F. Stone and Mrs. Edna S. Himebaugh. Funeral Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at funeral home, 6216 N. Clark-st., to Memorial Park.

UNGER—Abraham Unger, beloved son of the late Lena and Morris, fond brother of Anna Finkelstein and the late Rose Marovitz and Charles. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Star of the West, Waldheim.

VITULLO—Nick Vitullo, 2329 W. Cortez, beloved husband of Carmella, nee Staffa; fond father of Pat S., Mrs. Giaconda Markese, Vito, Mrs. Edith Del Principe, Mrs. Regina Sikokis, Victor, Albert, and Marie. Resting at chapel, 739 S. Western avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 4. High mass at Precious Blood church, Congress and Western-av., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

VROOM—Caroline Jane Vroom of Oak Park, suddenly, Jan. 31, 1941, beloved wife of Addison F. Vroom, mother of Jeannette and Dorothy. At chapel, 124 Madison street, Oak Park, where services will be held Monday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

WALSH—Joanna M. Walsh, sister of the late Nellie Armstrong, John, Thomas, Michael, and Kate Walsh, aunt of Thomas Luddy and Ethel Walsh. Funeral Monday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1353 Devon avenue, at Glenwood, to St. Gertrude's church and Calvary.

WEAVER—Elmer Weaver, Jan. 31, 1941, beloved husband of Lauretta [nee Anderson], dear father of Marilyn and Kenneth, fond son of Andrew and Emma Weaver, brother of Estelle and Mrs. Evelyn Reimer. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Burial Mount Olive.

WEILE—I. Louis Weile, 4650 Drexel avenue, Jan. 31, 1941, beloved husband of Catherine M. Weile, father of Louis Weile, brother of Emil Weile. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at 12 noon. Interment Mount Hope.

WEMLINGER—Emil H. Wemlinger, late of 5020 N. Kedvale avenue, beloved husband of Mary, nee Rauch; father of Carl, Therese, Joseph, Edward, Marguerite, and Virginia, grandfather of Carol Jeanne, brother of Frank, Fred, and the late Joseph and Charles. Funeral at chapel, 4332 Elston-av., at Crawford, Monday, Feb. 3, 10 a. m.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

KATZ—A monument will be unveiled to the memory of the late Mayer Katz, Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p. m., at Tiphereth Zion cemetery, Waldheim.

GASOLINE PUMP GROUP INDICTED ON PRICE CHARGE

Patent Control Is Alleged by Government.

Five individuals, a trade association, and four manufacturing companies were named defendants by a federal grand jury yesterday in two indictments charging price fixing and unfair trade practices in the manufacture and sale of gasoline service station pumps.

The indictments charged that the 10 defendants had been able to enforce an arbitrary and noncompetitive price schedule thru control of patents on the computer type gasoline pump. This pump calculates and registers the amount of the sale as the gasoline is metered out.

The indictments were prepared by a special staff headed by Leo F. Tierney, special assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust prosecutions in Chicago.

Names of Defendants.

Defendants are: Wayne Pump company, Fort Wayne, Ind., and B. F. Geyer, its president; Tokeim Oil Tank and Pump company, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing company, West Springfield, Mass., and S. C. Hope, its president; Veeder-Root, Inc., Hartford, Conn., G. H. Anthony, it president, and J. H. Chapin, its vice president; Gasoline Pump Manufacturers association, New York City, and G. Denny Moore, secretary of the association.

The indictments alleged that the Wayne company, one of the "big three" in the manufacture of pumps, along with the Gilbert & Barker and the Tokeim company, obtained control of all the patents involved in making computer pumps. Many of these patents were acquired from Veeder-Root which received in exchange a monopoly on the manufacture of the computer mechanisms installed in the pumps, it was alleged.

Price Fixing Charged.

By means of this control over manufacture the defendants were able to fix prices even for pumps made by independent companies, it was alleged, because the independents were licensed to manufacture the pumps by Wayne. The Gasoline Pump Manufacturers association policed the price fixing agreements, the indictments charged.

Attorney Charles L. Byron issued a statement for the defendants denying the charges.

AIRPLANE ENGINE PLANT BUILDERS POSTPONE HIRING

Personnel offices to hire the thousands of workers who will man Chicago's two big aircraft engine factories will not be set up for some weeks, or possibly months, officials of the two automobile companies that will operate the plants disclosed yesterday.

The Buick division of General Motors will build a plant to employ about 10,000 at the northeast corner of La Grange road and North avenue. The Studebaker corporation will build its plant, employing about 4,000, at Cicero and Archer avenues. Announcement regarding the details of the personnel offices will be made later.

BONDS DECLINE MILDLY, WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—Moderate offerings were enough to depress most sections of the bond market by fractions to around a point today. Scattered rails and a few high priced industrials resisted the trend. Sales of $6,681,400, face value, compared with $7,915,900 the day before.

United States Government loans ended down 1/32 to 23/32 of a point. Losers in the foreign group included Buenos Aires 4⅜s, Australia 4½s, and Milan 6½s.

Foote Brothers Gear Stock Offered at $10.50 a Share

A banking syndicate headed by A. C. Allyn & Co. yesterday offered 100,000 shares of convertible cumulative preferred stock of Foote Brothers Gear and Machine corporation of Chicago at $10.50 a share. This no par stock has an annual dividend rate of 60 cents. Most of the proceeds will be used to redeem on July 1 all the outstanding 5 per cent preferred at $10 a share plus accrued dividends to that date.

LETTERS

[Letters of general interest of 250 words or less, addressed to the financial editor, will be published in this column from time to time.]

Why the Discrimination?

Eagle Harbor, Mich., Jan. 28.—In THE TRIBUNE on Jan. 13 you printed a most interesting article relative to the bond issue authorized by the Illinois Bell Telephone company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph. As a shareholder of the American Telephone and Telegraph, I wrote Mr. Gifford, president of the company:

We folks in the midwest feel that there is discrimination against our financial prestige when we observe that a great Chicago house is not permitted to even bid against a New York international banking house when our Illinois company has a new bond issue. Why? Also, our corporation actually suffers a financial loss because the price offered by the Chicago firm was definitely advantageous to us. Why?

We shareholders understand the necessity for the paternalistic monopoly our corporation maintains to give us such perfect service, but we did not construe the permission of that monopoly to extend to such apparent discrimination against an Illinois banking house in an issue of Illinois Bell securities. HOMER GUCK.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indust.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	—0.1	—0.2	—0.4	—0.1
Friday	62.5	104.7	100.3	40.5
Previous day	62.6	104.9	100.7	40.6
Month ago..	61.1	‖105.1	100.1	38.0
Year ago....	57.6	102.0	96.1	50.6
1940-41 high	64.2	105.9	101.3	53.5
1940-41 low.	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1
1939 high...	64.9	102.0	97.5	64.0
1939 low...	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7

TEN LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday	114.1	Previous day	114.0
Month ago	‖114.2	Year ago	112.2
1940-41 high	114.6	1940-41 low	108.4
1939 high	112.6	1939 low	‖103.6

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	†‡AbitP&P 5s'53	45	45	45	— ⅝
1	AdamsExp 4s'48	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	....
16	Allegh cv 5s '44	95	94½	95	....

Friday, January 31, 1941.

Sales today, par value.........$6,681,400 Total sales 1941 to date....$230,814,525
Year ago......................... 5,240,275 Total sales 1940 to date.... 155,410,225

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'44	108.19	108.19	108.19	— .9	108.21	108.25	.51	110.11
3	Treasury 4s, 1954-'44	113.2	113.1	113.1	— .4	113.1	113.5	.56	......
1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-'47	120.28	120.28	120.28	— .1	120.24	120.30	1.02	120
2	Treasury 2s, 1947	106.4	106.4	106.4	— .3	105.30	106.3	1.09	......
25	Treasury 2s, 1950-'48	105	105	105	— .20	104.30	105.3	1.33	103.7
2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-'49	113.3	113.3	113.3	...	112.22	112.29	1.58	......
1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-'49	106.9	106.9	106.9	— .23	106.9	106.15	1.72	105.9
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-'51	108.18	108.18	108.18	— .14	108.7	108.12	1.86	107.10
8	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-'51	104.11	104.11	104.11	— .13	103.31	104.4	1.82	102.31
21	Treasury 2s, 1955-'53	102.18	102.16	102.16	— .11	102.3	102.8	1.80	......
1	Treasury 2¼s, 1956-'54	104.8	104.8	104.8	— .7	103.25	103.30	.91	......
23	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-'55	109.9	109	109	— .8	108.23	108.28	2.14	107.16
26	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-'60	108.16	108.5	108.5	— .15	108.3	108.7	2.23	106.9
5	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, '47-'42	103	103	103	...	102.26	103	....	105.4

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
A 1½s, Mar. 15, '41	101.10	101.12	*1.13-64	B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, '43	102.14	102.16	.25
B 1⅝s, June 15, '41	101.14	101.16	*1.	B 1s, Mar. 15, '44	101.24	101.26	.41
C 1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	101.26	101.28	*51-64	A ¾s, June 15, '44	100.24	100.26	.51
A 1¾s, Mar. 15, '42	102.15	102.17	*19-32	C 1s, Sept. 15, '44	101.30	102.1	.43
B 2s, Sept. 15, '42	103.25	103.27	*20-32	D ¾s, Sept. 15, '44	99.30	100	†.75
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, '42	103.17	103.19	*21-64	A ¾s, Mar. 15, '45	100.20	100.22	.58
A 1⅛s, June 15, '43	102.7	102.9	.16	B ¾s, Dec. 15, '45	99.20	99.22	†.82
C 1s, Sept. 15, '43	101.31	102.1	.22				

*Premium in excess of zero yield to maturity or first callable date. †Defense loan, taxable.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 29, 1941:

Income to date this year	$ 3,236,546,600	Security agencies	552,376,500
Income to date last year	3,030,005,900	Public works agencies	1,021,245,400
		Veterans' administration	322,011,400
Increase	$ 206,540,700	Deficit this year	2,988,365,800
Departm'tal, including relief	$ 492,690,900	Deficit last year	2,399,091,200
Agriculture	510,988,400		
Navy	1,040,938,900	Increase	$ 589,274,600
Army	1,387,151,900	Public debt this year	$45,214,641,800
Interest on public debt	515,469,700	Public debt last year	42,119,685,000
Loan agencies	5,134,800	Increase	$ 3,094,956,800

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†do 6½s '53	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
5	†RiGrdoSul8s '46	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
2	†do 7s '67	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
1	†do 6s '68	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
5	†SaoPaulSt8s '50	18	18	18	+ ⅛
1	†‡do 8s '36	27	27	27	....
1	†do 7s '56	17	17	17	— ⅝
14	†‡do 7s '40	52	51⅛	51½	— ½
4	†do 6s '68	17	17	17	....
2	†SaxStMtg17s '45	22¼	22¼	22¼	— 3¼
1	†SerbsCtsSl7s '62	7	7	7	....
6	†SiPro4½s '58asd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
27	TokioElLt 6s '53	46½	46⅛	46¼	+ ⅛
17	Uraj3¾s4s4⅛s '79	41⅞	41	41	— ⅝
1	do 4⅛s '78	37	37	37	— ⅝
1	†WesUnElP6s '53	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
7	Yokohama 6s '61	55¼	55	55¼	— ½

Xin—Ex-interest. Ct—Certificates. †Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both. ‡Selling flat for reasons other than default. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1941.

[Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.]

REAL ESTATE SALE.

Is it a fact that a loss from the sale of a personal residence from which the taxpayer received no income is not deductible from gross income, but that any gain is taxable? How is the gain or loss determined for income tax purposes?—A. L. M.

Answer: The application in your 1940 income tax return of a gain or loss from the sale of a home is determined by whether you have used the house at any time for business purposes, such as renting it, or buying it with the intention of reselling at a profit.

Any gain from selling a home is taxable income. Any loss, however, is deductible only if the home had been applied to some business use.

In computing the gain or loss from the sale of improved real estate used for business you must determine the separate cost and sales price of the land and of the building.

Because land is a capital asset, the gain or loss from its sale is subject to the provisions for capital gains and losses in the revenue code.

Land held less than 18 months is a short term capital asset on which 100 per cent of the gain is taxable. On land held 18 to 24 months, two-thirds of the gain is taxable, and more than 24 months, one-half of the gain is taxable.

Buildings, however, are depreciable assets and are not governed by these provisions.

On property used for business purposes, the method of determining the gain or loss would depend on whether the building was so employed since it was purchased or was later adapted for such use.

If the building was rented from the date of its purchase, then the separate costs of the land and the building would be deducted from the respective sales prices. On the other hand, if the property was converted from a personal residence to business use, the separate market values of the land and building at the time of the conversion would be deducted from the respective sales prices.

In the case of real estate used for rental or other business purposes, accumulated depreciation must be deducted from the cost or market value of the building on the basis that the average brick building has an expected life of 50 years and a frame building 25 to 30 years.

A personal residence is treated entirely as a capital asset because the building is considered nondepreciable under the law. The entire gain from its sale is subject to the same provisions which apply to the sale of land. Therefore, it is unnecessary to separate the land from the building, as in the case of real estate used for business.

BERLIN BANK IN RESERVE.

The Farmers & Merchants bank, Berlin, Wis., has been admitted to membership in the federal reserve system.

NEW·YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

2 do 5s '50 B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
6 Wash WP3½s'64	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	....
2 West N U 6s'44	64½	64¼	64¼	— ½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 Cauca Val 7s '48	8	8	8	— ½
6 Danzig Pt 6½s'52	7	7	7	— 5
1 GerCMun 7s'47	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— 1⅞
4 ParanaBr 7s '58	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
1 RiodeJan 6½s '59	7	7	7	+ ⅛
2 Stin 4s'46 3d st	46	45	46	+ 1⅛
7 do 4s '46 2d st	29	29	29	....

*Ex dividend. †Fully listed. All others are dealt in on the unlisted trading basis. ‡Matured bonds; negotiability impaired pending investigation. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest.

COTTON

While cotton prices held within relatively narrow limits yesterday, the market showed a firm undertone as the result of persistent buying of March and May contracts attributed to mills and cash firms. Closing sales were at gains of .04c to .08c a lb.

Government purchases of cotton during 1940 are reported to have aggregated 209,000 bales, including 164,000 bales consumed under its mattress program.

An active demand developed for textiles, and sales in the Worth Street, New York, market were estimated at 4,000,000 yards or more.

Cash cotton closed .04c to .06c higher, with New York, 10.92c; New Orleans, 10.17c, and Galveston and Houston at 10.04c a lb. Futures prices follow:

Chicago Board of Trade.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	....	......	......	*10.37	*10.35
May	....	......	......	*10.39	*10.37
July	....	......	......	*10.26	*10.21

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	10.41	10.42	10.41	10.42	10.37
May	10.44	10.44	10.41	10.43	10.39
July	10.31	10.32	10.30	10.31	10.25
October	9.79	9.82	9.78	9.82	9.74
December	9.76	9.78	9.76	9.78	9.70
January	....	......	......	*9.74	9.66

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	10.38	10.40	10.30	10.39	10.35
May	10.40	10.41	10.36	10.40	10.36
July	10.27	10.29	10.25	10.29	10.23
October	9.77	9.79	9.73	9.79	9.73
December	9.74	9.75	9.72	9.75	9.68
January	9.71	9.72	9.71	9.72	9.64

*Nominal.

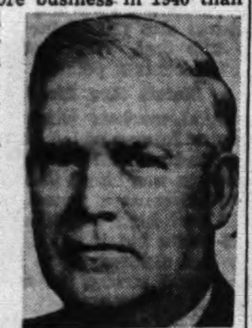
SMITTY—A BUNCH OF 'CRABBY' GUYS

DICK TRACY—Stormy Weather

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE NET PROFIT LOWER

Caused by Upturns in Taxes, Expenses.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company did more business in 1940 than in 1939, had more workers on its pay rolls, and received more gross revenues, but profit showed a moderate decline because of rising expenses and taxes, the company disclosed yesterday. After the report was issued, the company disclosed an additional building program for 1941 which will involve expenditure of nearly $6,000,000 in Chicago and the suburbs.



A. H .Mellinger reports large rise in taxes.

Profit available for dividends was $13,221,844, equal to $8.81 a share on the outstanding capital stock, compared with $13,658,399, or $9.11 a share, in 1939.

Operating revenues and other income totaled $97,585,087 last year, against $91,845,410 in 1939, but total operating expenses and taxes were $6,144,033 higher at $82,527,106.

Taxes Exceed 16 Millions.

Taxes charged to operating expenses, including federal income, social security, state, and local taxes, rose to $16,742,095, from $14,904,736.

"The company's taxes for 1940 were nearly double those for 1935, and took 17 per cent of total operating revenues, equivalent to $11.10 per telephone," A. H. Mellinger, president, told stockholders in a statement accompanying the annual report. [More than 99 per cent of the stock is owned by American Telephone and Telegraph company. Stockholders and directors of Illinois Bell will hold their annual meetings Feb. 26.]

Following are some of the 1940 results as outlined by Mellinger:

Calls originating on the company's phones averaged 7,023,000 a day, an all time record, 9 per cent more than in 1939, and 7 per cent more than in 1929, the former record year.

More Workers Employed.

The number of employés increased to 26,491, at the end of 1940, from 24,455 at the beginning of 1940.

The 1940 pay roll expanded to $46,648,968, from $43,349,674.

The total of telephones in service set a record, numbering 1,549,539 on Dec. 31, 1940, compared with 1,471,869 a year earlier. The net gain was 76,419 in 1940 against a net gain of 64,023 in 1939.

New construction expenditures last year were $18,350,000, and net increase in total telephone plant was $8,667,677, compared with a net increase of $9,170,343 in 1939.

The new building announced for 1941 included a two story addition to the present five story Hyde Park telephone exchange at 6045 Kenwood avenue, costing $4,000,000 for land, building, and equipment, to be finished late this year. Bids will be taken shortly.

About $1,600,000 will be spent on land, building, and equipment for the Superior exchange, at 641 North Dearborn street. The three story building will have a story added. Bids are being taken.

JANUARY'S AUTO OUTPUT LARGEST SINCE MAY, 1937

Detroit, Mich. Jan. 31 (AP). — The automobile plants of the United States and Canada assembled approximately 535,000 vehicles in January, the highest volume in any month since May, 1937, at that time the months' assemblies totaled 540,377, Ward's Reports Inc., said today.

Production for the current week was placed at 124,400 cars and trucks, compared with 121,948 last week and 101,240 a year ago.

Seek to Bring Ship Building to Midwest

A list of Illinois companies qualified to serve as ship contractors will be compiled for Commander Watson O. Bailey, inspector of naval material for the 9th naval district, by officials of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. This assurance was given at a special meeting yesterday to lay plans for obtaining naval shipbuilding orders in the midwest.

The session was called after the association had received a telegram from Senator C. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] asserting that prospects were good for Illinois companies and urging united action. He based his message on large appropriation bills for naval construction just passed or pending before the senate.

Asks Complete List.

Commander Bailey told the association officials that his office is supplied with names of companies suited for the primary work, but that he would like to have a list of others, mostly smaller enterprises, for component parts and other work.

He warned that naval specifications are rigid, especially in ordnance material, and cautioned manufacturers to make sure they have the proper machinery so their finished products would pass inspection. About 150 inspectors now check four million dollars worth of output each month in this district, comprised of 12 states.

Commander S. D. A. Cobb of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, who also attended the meeting, will assist in the preparation of the list of possible contractors.

Many Products Required.

A wide variety of products not directly connected with the shipbuilding itself are sought in the congressional measures. Senator Brooks explained that the bills "provide for construction of small ships which may be done on the Great Lakes. Component parts consisting of everything above the hull of the vessels particularly will be purchased in Great Lakes territory."

A 909 million dollar measure approved Wednesday by the senate authorizes the expansion of naval construction facilities and the building of 400 small craft for the navy. Great Lakes shipyards and other middle west industrial enterprises are expected to be the principal beneficiaries of the program for small vessel construction.

OFFERS TO SELL HALF INTEREST IN AM. MAGNESIUM

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—General Aniline and Film company has offered to sell its half ownership in American Magnesium corporation to Aluminum Company of America, owner of the other half, it was disclosed today. No transfer has taken place.

News that General Aniline had been negotiating with Aluminum for sale of its interest in American Magnesium came shortly after a federal grand jury at New York returned indictments charging the three firms and three others were engaged in a conspiracy to restrict domestic production of magnesium. The firms and nine of their officers, also indicted, denied any intention of wrongdoing.

The indictments against the firms have no bearing upon General Aniline's proposal to sell its half interest, a spokesman for the company said today. He said negotiations on the matter had been going on for several months.

Arraignment of the indicted companies has been set for Feb. 6.

HOUSE REJECTS G. O. P. EFFORTS TO CUT TVA FUND

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—The house tentatively approved a $69,800,000 appropriation today to carry on the Tennessee Valley authority's dam construction program during the year starting July 1, after shouting down Republican attempts to reduce the amount.

The TVA funds were included in a $1,404,576,833 appropriation bill to finance the activities of numerous "independent" agencies of the government such as the veterans' administration and maritime commission.

Representative George H. Bender [R. Ohio] offered an amendment to reduce the appropriation to $65,000,000, but the house shouted it down without a vote.

J. I. CASE NET INCOME CLIMBS IN FISCAL YEAR

Farm Machine Sales Rise 13 Per Cent.

J. I. Case company, manufacturer of agricultural equipment, had a net income of $1,378,126 in the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, compared with $352,343 in the preceding year, Leon R. Clausen, president, announced yesterday. The latest profit was equal to $3.45 a common share. None of the 1939 fiscal year earnings were available to common stock. In the 1938 fiscal year profit totaled $2,422,372, or $8.89 a share.

In the report to stockholders, Clausen said that total sales showed a gain of approximately 13 per cent over the year before. This gain was made, he said, despite the fact that sales in foreign countries, excluding Canada, dropped 30 per cent because of the war. However, he added that improved conditions in the United States and Canada more than offset this loss.

Argentine Sales Smaller.

"The effect of the war has been to close European markets with the exception of England," Clausen said. "Argentina business has been restricted because of that country's inability to market agricultural products in Europe. Notwithstanding the relatively poor crop of the past year, there is left in that country a crop surplus which has had the effect of reducing imports of farm machinery into Argentina.

"Australia and Brazil and foreign countries in other parts of the world were similarly affected by the general disruption of their foreign trade. Because of the disturbances due to the war, practically all foreign countries in which the company does business have placed in effect import and exchange restrictions."

The Chicago Electric Manufacturing company had net income of $122,035, or $2.70 a share, in the year ended Dec. 31, compared with $86,535, or $1.46 a share, in the preceding year, E. S. Preston, president, announced.

Dredge Firm Earns Less.

The Fitz Simons and Connell Dredge and Dock company, with main offices in Chicago, reported net income of $15,876, or 26 cents a share, for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with $80,601, or $1.30 a share, in the previous year.

P. G. Connell, president, said that the year saw only a "moderate amount" of new business and the company had little unfinished work.

"While the national defense program has resulted in a large volume of marine contracts at Atlantic, gulf and Pacific ports, there has not yet been much activity in improvement of facilities in Great Lakes ports, for which work this company is particularly equipped," he said.

The Outboard, Marine and Manufacturing company, with executive offices in Waukegan, Ill., reported a net loss of $356,888 for the December quarter, compared with a net loss of $69,877 in the corresponding quarter of 1939.

Day's Earnings Report.

The following corporation net incomes were reported yesterday:

	1940.	1939.
Three Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Mech & Min Transp..$	11,320 $	*52,122
Per share	.05	....
Outbd Mar & Mfg..	*356,688	*69,877
Wst Auto Sup [Mo.]	1,078,671	1,042,394
Per share	1.43	1.39
Six Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Un Merchant & Mfg.	1,020,720	1,028,195
Per share	1.70	1.71
Twelve Months Ended Dec. 31.		
Cen States Elec Corp.	†1,099,141	1,035,815
Chi Elec Mfg........	122,035	86,535
Per share cl B cmn	2.70	1.46
Christiana Secrts Co.	20,990,403	21,250,468
Per share	132.94	134.67
Fin Co of Am.......	188,897	175,749
Per shr A & B cmn	1.42	1.28
FtzSmns&ConDr&Dk.	15,876	80,601
Per share	.26	1.30
General Cigar........	1,369,488	978,248
Per share	2.15	1.12
Ill Bell Telephone...	13,221,844	13,658,699
Per share	8.81	9.11
P Lorillard Co......	3,853,050	3,846,442
Per share	1.69	1.69
Merch&Mfrs Trnptn.	*111,711	84,177
Per share	....	.36
Ptsbgh Steel Co....	‡1,555,794	564,870
Per share	1.35	.....
Rl Silk Hosiery Mills.	‡*341,956	169,536
Seabd Com Corp.....	227,742	260,370
Securities Acpt Corp.	239,604	229,310
Per share	1.39	1.37
Tob & Allied Stks...	216,719	236,395
Tide Water Ass Oil..	9,550,000	8,958,971
Per share	1.14	1.05
Vogt Mfg Corp.....	413,110	306,660
Per share	2.06	1.53
Wst Auto Sup [Mo.]	2,746,578	3,169,904
Per share	3.65	4.22
Twelve Months Ended Dec. 28.		
Contntl Baking Co...	3,500,331	4,176,121
Per share cl A cmn.	1.10	3.32
Purity Bakeries	1,148,505	1,651,813
Per share	1.49	2.14
Twelve Weeks Ended Dec. 28.		
Purity Bakeries	415,059	427,483
Per share	.54	.55
Year Ended Nov. 30.		
Cockshutt Plow Co..	236,014	57,176
Per share	.78	.19
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
J I Case..............	1,378,126	352,343
Per share	3.45	....

*Net loss. †Loss in 1940, exclusive of $582,488 losses from sale of securities and loss in 1939, exclusive of $661,965 from sale of securities. ‡Preliminary. ‖Estimated.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

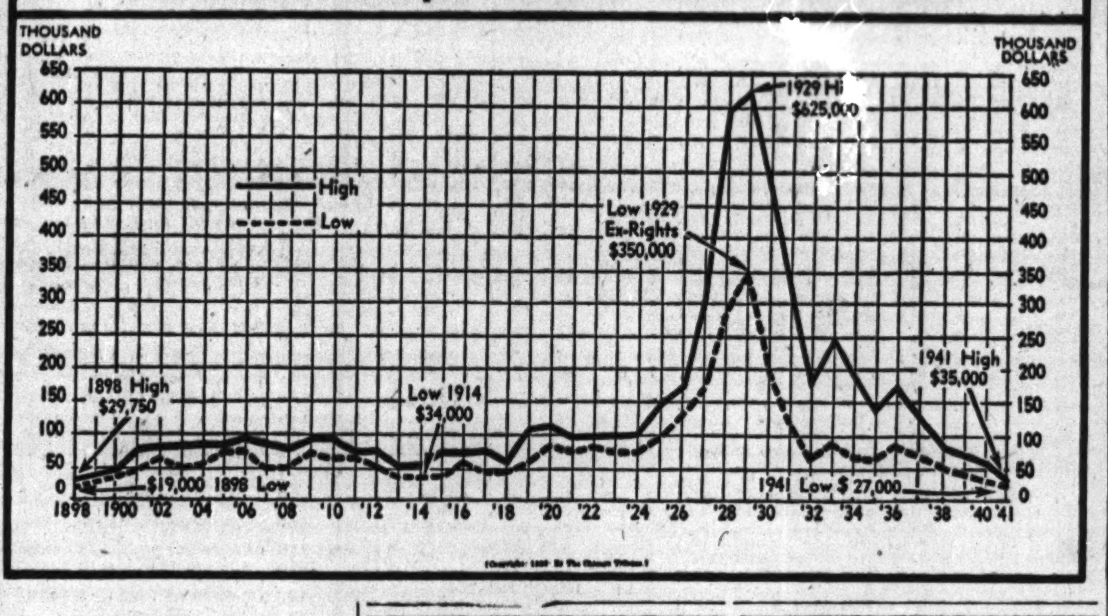
Railroad reports made public yesterday included the following:

	1940.	1939.
December Net Income.		
Alton ....$	12,913 $	28,510
Illinois Central	1,393,863	663,485
Twelve Months' Net Income.		
Alton	†*$1,724,716 $	*910,908
Illinois Central	†1,296,619	2,220,403
Per share	.13	.81

†Preliminary. *Net loss.

INSULATE NOW
BARGAIN FOR CASH
AUSTIN 2721
Genuine rock wool, 3 carloads received. Special low price on homes or flats. Installed by machine. Expert workmanship. FREE ESTIMATES.
Reliance Construction Co.
5449 Augusta Blvd. Austin 2721

Price of New York Stock Exchange Memberships from 1898 to 1941



Exchange Seat Value Slips to 43 Year Low

New York, Jan. 31 (AP).—The value of a membership in the New York Stock exchange, which soared to $625,000 during the 1929 boom, today reached a 43 year low with a proposed transfer at $27,000. This was $3,000 below the preceding sale.

At the current level, the value of memberships has declined $32,000, or about 54 per cent, from the $59,000 high for 1940, reached in January. The 1941 peak was $35,000. The lowest price in 1898 was $19,000.

Exchange seat values have been falling the last few years because stock dealings on its floor have been shrinking. The drop in seat prices has been fairly steady since 1937 when a high of $134,000 was recorded.

Causes of Shrinkage.

Problems of the stock exchange which brokers associate directly with the depressed market for memberships include the war's restrictive effect on stock trading, diversion of business in listed stocks to the "over the counter" market, and the theory, widely accepted in brokerage circles, that government regulation of security dealings has tended to discourage public speculative interest.

Brokers have contended that exchange membership values have been seriously affected by the market's inability longer to absorb large blocks of shares under the conventional auction method by which buying orders are paired against selling orders. Thus, in the last year or so, with exchange volume down around the lowest figures in more than 20 years, Wall street has seen millions of shares privately marketed with no benefit to the exchange.

Stocks Close Irregular.

January stock sales on the exchange fell to 13,294,670 shares, lowest since last September.

A little short covering and some investment buying helped the stock market to regain its balance today, altho a strong rallying urge was lacking. At the close gains and losses were nearly evenly divided. Dealings were relatively slow.

Report T. P. Wright to be Co-ordinator of Aviation

New York, Jan. 31 [Special].—T. P. Wright, vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation will be named coordinator of aircraft production for the Office of Production Management it was reported here today. Wright served as consultant on aviation to the National Defense Advisory commission for several months last year.

REPORT U. S. CASH MAY SETTLE OIL GRAB BY MEXICO

Plan to Halt Supplies of Axis Powers.

[Copyright: 1941: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—The Roosevelt administration, aiming to halt axis purchases of war fuel in the western hemisphere, was said here tonight to have made an agreement with Mexico by which the United States will finance the settlement of the $450,000,000 oil expropriations dispute.

A final take-it-or-leave-it partnership offer was reported ready for submission to investors in the companies whose properties were taken over. If they refuse their claims will be adjusted arbitrarily.

Would Take All Mexican Oil.

Under the terms of the offer the United States would pay the private firms immediately in full.

The United States also would take all oil produced in Mexico in the future. In paying for the oil the amount of the settlement payments would be recovered by deductions spread over a number of years.

The companies involved would in the future operate the lands confiscated by the Cardenas administration on March 18, 1939, in partnership with the Mexican government.

These terms are said to have been basically agreed upon during numerous conferences between Vice President Henry A. Wallace on his recent visit here and President Manuel Avila Camacho. The finishing touches, according to high sources, were put on the offer prior to the return here yesterday of Dr. Francisco Catillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to Washington.

Chief Companies Involved.

Chief of the companies invited to agree to the joint control plan are Huasteca, subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Aguila, subsidiary of the British owned Dutch Shell, Ltd., and Standard Oil of California. They will be informed that if they reject the offer their claims will be settled arbitrarily and the oil fields will continue to be operated by Petroleos Mexicanos, the government management board.

A draft of the so-called final plan, informed sources declared, was taken by Wallace back to Washington,

Guffey Introduces Measure Extending Coal Act 2 Years

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 (AP).—Senator Joseph F. Guffey [D., Pa.], introduced a joint resolution today to extend the bituminous coal act for two years. The act expires in April.

Chicago Firm Buys Plant for Defense Work

BY AL CHASE.

With half a million dollars worth of national defense orders on hand, the Internationl Register company, which makes precision instruments and small machines, yesterday purchased a plant which will more than double its floor space.

It bought, for $232,500 cash, the six story concrete, fireproof factory building at the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Talman avenue, extending north to Maypole street. The building was sold by Lindermann-Holverson company thru Hart & Whetston, which represented all parties.

A. H. Woodward, president, said the new plant will give Internationl Register 120,000 square feet of floor space, compared with 45,000 at the present plant at 15 South Throop street.

Gets Defense Subcontracts.

The company, now working on three shifts, employs 350 persons. Woodward said employment will be stepped up as fast as possible to 550 when the new location is occupied. Considerable new machinery has been ordered.

The defense orders, all under subcontracts, are for various types of aircraft instruments. The company also makes various kinds of small machines, meters, street car cash registers, etc.

Woodward, who has been president of the company since 1898 [the concern was started in 1891], said International Register did considerable war department work during the world war, mostly in the manufacture of bomb sights.

Bottling Firm Buys Plant.

The Royal Crown Bottling company has purchased the one and two story building at 3830 South Michigan avenue and at the same time announced an expansion program. Theodore M. Schimberg, president, said the capacity of the new plant will be 1,500,000 cases, or 36,000,000 bottles annually. In 1940 the company's output was 1,000,000 cases.

Elliott Roosevelt Files Stock Claim for $70,000

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, today filed a claim with the receivers of the Trans-Continental Broadcasting System, Inc., a dissolved Delaware corporation, for $70,000 as holder of 4,000 shares of class A stock of the system.

Rail Asks Coal Rate Slash to Regain Traffic

The rate conflict between railroad and barge lines flared up again yesterday when the Illinois Central filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission asking a reduced train load rate on coal shipped from downstate Illinois into the Chicago area. Joining the Illinois Central in the action was the Chicago and Illinois Midland railway, a downstate coal road.

The two carriers asked that they be permitted to charge $1.30 a ton for coal shipped in lots of at least 50 cars from mines and coal washing establishments at Taylorville, Callaway, Carter, Kinkaid, and Humphrey to three points in the Chicago switching district. Conditions are that the coal be shipped under one bill of lading and from one consignor at one point of origin to one consignee at one point of delivery.

Present Rail Rate $1.75.

The present railroad rate is $1.75 a ton, which includes a 10 cent increase over an old rate of $1.65 a ton that was put into effect on I. C. C. order in 1937. The combination barge-rail rate is about $1.30 a ton.

Coal used to heat the huge boilers in the Commonwealth Edison generating plants in the Chicago area is the prize for which the Illinois Central and the barge lines are competing. In recent years the barge lines have taken more and more of the business of hauling coal from downstate mines to the Commonwealth Edison plants.

Approximately 1,950,000 tons a year are shipped from mines on the Chicago and Illinois Midland to three Commonwealth Edison plants. That moving into Chicago by water travels over the Chicago and Midland to Havana where it is transferred to barge. That moving entirely by rail is shipped over the Chicago and Illinois Midland to Cimic and thence over the Illinois Central.

Rail-Barge Traffic Gains.

The petition says that the amount of coal moved over the rail-barge route has increased steadily since 1937. In that year the total was 451,975 tons; 1938, 863,775 tons; 1939, 1,420,381 tons, and 1940, 1,625,851 tons. The all raid coal movement declined from 208,663 tons in 1939 to 129,727 tons in 1940. In early years the railroads got nearly all the traffic.

"While no definite promise has been made by the Commonwealth Edison company as to the number of tons that will return to the all rail route in the event the $1.30 rate as proposed is established," the petition states, "that company has indicated that about 50 per cent of the tonnage now moving via the rail-barge route, or about 1,000,000 tons per annum, will be returned to the all rail route."

It is estimated that the reduced rate would add about $555,750 to the annual railroad revenue.

HARVEY TO SET UP REVOLVING HOUSING FUND

The Association of Commerce of Harvey yesterday outlined a housing plan to care for workers in that industrial suburb. The board of directors of the association authorized the incorporation of an organization to carry out the home building project.

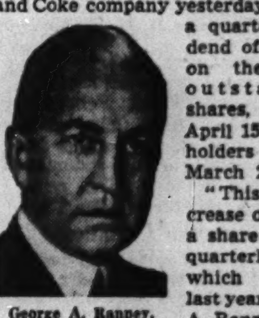
The suggested capitalization of $50,000, it is hoped, will be raised from Harvey business men and local industries. It will be used as a revolving fund in the purchase of sites and construction of homes. When a home is sold the corporation will put the money it receives back into construction channels.

Four room homes are contemplated with unfinished space on the second floor for two more bedrooms. They will be financed with 20 year mortgages with payments of between $30 and $40 a month.

DIVIDEND RATE ON PEOPLES GAS STOCK BOOSTED

75 Cents to Be Paid on April 15.

Directors of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the 656,119 outstanding shares, payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 21.



George A. Ranney.

"This is an increase of 25 cents a share over the quarterly rate which prevailed last year," George A. Ranney, chairman, said. "This dividend was declared earlier than usual due to the anticipated inability to secure a quorum of directors in February."

The company on Jan. 22 authorized a special dividend of $2 from reserves built up from 1932 thru 1939 to cover personal property taxes which the company had contested in the courts. A judgment on Jan. 17 required the company to pay $2,825,903 but reduced the total tax bill for the eight years by 3½ million dollars.

A. & P. Votes $2.50 Payment.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of America declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly payment of $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred. The company last paid $1.50 on Nov. 30, 1940. A disbursement of $3.50 was made on Feb. 16 last year.

Wieboldt Stores, Inc., Chicago, declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the $5 preferred and 75 cents on the 6 per cent preferred stocks. The usual quarterly payment of 25 cents was ordered by Standard Oil company of Indiana, Chicago.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends announced yesterday, with payment and record dates, follow:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock-of record.
Allied Kid, 25c	Feb 15	Feb 11
Amer Chicle, $1, q...........	Mar 15	Mar 3
Amer Genl, $3 pfd, 75c, q..	Mar 1	Feb 14
Do, $2.50 pfd, 68¾c, q....	Mar 1	Feb 14
Do, $2 pfd, 50c, q.........	Mar 1	Feb 14
Amer Hair & Felt, 2d pfd, $1.25, arr	Feb 10	Feb 5
Belding Heminway, 20c	Mar 3	Feb 5
Fruehauf Trailer, 35c	Mar 5	Feb 20
Do, 5% pfd, $1.25, q......	Mar 1	Feb 17
Grt Atl & Pac Tea, $2.50..	Feb 15	Feb 7
Do, 7% pfd, $1.75, q......	Feb 15	Feb 7
Kats Drug, 12½c, q.........	Mar 15	Feb 28
Do, pfd, $1.12½, q.........	Apr 1	Mar 15
Noranda Mines Ltd, $1, q....	Mar 15	Feb 20
Peoples Gas, 75c q............	Apr 15	Mar 21
Quaker State Oil Rfg, 15c..	Mar 15	Feb 28
Scott Paper, 40c q..........	Mar. 15	Mar. 1
Do $4.50 pfd, $1.12½ q..	May 1	Apr. 19
Do $4 pfd, $1 q............	May 1	Apr. 19
Seaboard Oil, 25c, q.........	Mar 15	Mar 1
Sonotone, 5c	Mar 25	Feb 28
Std Oil Cal, 25c, q..........	Mar 15	Feb 15
Std Oil Ind, 25c, q..........	Mar 15	Feb 15
Tide Wat Assoc Oil, 15c, q..	Mar 3	Feb 10
United Bisc, pfd, $1.25, q..	Mar 1	Feb 13
U S Playing Card, 50c, q....	Apr 1	Mar 15
Do, 50c, ex	Apr 1	Mar 15
Vogt Mfg, 20c	Mar 1	Feb 14
Warner Bros Pictures, pfd, 96¼c, arr	Mar 1	Feb 14
Wieboldt Stores, $5 pfd, $1.25, q	Apr 1	Mar 19
Do, 6% pfd, 75c, q.........	Apr 1	Mar 19

q—Quarterly. arr—Payment on arrears. ex—Extra payment.

BOAT & SPORTS SHOW
1 PM TO 11 PM
50¢
NAVY PIER
CHICAGO'S DAZZLING ANNUAL
Out of Doors SPORTS DISPLAY
Feb. 1st. to Feb 9th. incl.

Nearly All Lines of Chicago Business Show Gain in 1940

Chicago during 1940 experienced improvement in nearly all lines of business and trade, a Chicago Association of Commerce study disclosed yesterday. Except in the real estate and stock exchange fields, all indices forged ahead from 1939

One of the most significant gains was in factory pay rolls, which were almost 14 per cent larger than in the preceding year. Similar indications of the increased plant output were shown in more carloadings, electric power and pig iron production.

Registrations of new cars in Cook county were more than 22 per cent ahead of 1939.

The Association of Commerce comparisons of the two years follow:

	1940.	1939.
Building permits	3,978	3,191
Cost ....$	39,868,196 $	42,280,687
Contracts awarded on building projects, Cook co.........	10,901	6,940
Cost [F. W. Dodge Corp.]...........$	112,614,000 $	137,854,000
Real estate transfers............	54,413	47,116
Consideration ....$	67,556,459 $	71,082,497
Department store sales index..........	107.2	102.2
Employée index, manufacturing industries........	108.7	99.1
Pay roll index, manufacturing industries........ [Illinois Department of Labor.] [Monthly average, 1935, 39-100.]	119.0	104.5
Bank clearings ....$	17,684,672,188 $	15,496,139,467
Bank debits to individual accounts:		
7th Federal Reserve District..........$	64,965,203,000 $	59,536,233,000
Chicago only ....$	37,135,564,000 $	34,966,847,000
Chicago Stock Exchange transactions:		
Number of shares, stocks	6,850,000	8,438,000
Market value of shares traded..........$	155,896,452 $	171,898,325
Bonds ....$	514,000 $	1,687,000
Carloadings	2,297,000	2,069,068
Telephones in use..............	1,032,902	997,174
New car registrations, Cook county..........	126,722	97,755
Electric power production, kwh..........	7,778,509,000	7,189,676,000
Chicago Surface Lines revenue passengers..........	61,339,944	58,859,171
Postal receipts ....$	60,515,103 $	58,471,479
Air passengers:		
Arrivals	309,075	201,544
Departures	312,449	207,349
Pig iron production, Chicago area, net tons..........	9,159,411	6,530,069
Live stock slaughtered under federal inspection..........	9,663,565	8,670,931

SMILIN' JACK—WHAT A MAN JAXON!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—GIVING THEM THE BIRD

RAILROADS WILL HELP KEEP SCRAP PRICES IN CHECK

Agree on $21 Maximum Pittsburgh Level.

Further clarification of the steel scrap price situation, plant expansions, and placement of additional national defense orders headed yesterday's industrial news.

Announcement that railroads had accepted the national defense advisory commission's view as to what constitutes a fair price for steel scrap was reported by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, Inc., trade organization.

The railroads were said to have agreed with the commission that the following prices, during February, "will not be considered unduly high": No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap, $21 a gross ton at Pittsburgh, a reduction of $1 from the January price; scrap rails, $24, and rails for rerolling, $26.

Lower Pittsburgh Quotation.

At Pittsburgh yesterday No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap was quoted nominally at $20.50 to $21 a ton, a decline of $1 from the nominal price quoted on Thursday.

At a conference with William S. Knudsen, the heads of United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, and three smaller companies urged that the industry be allowed to expand gradually rather than an "immediate forced expansion."

E. R. Stettinius Jr., the priorities director of the office of production management, announced that all machine tool builders had been requested not to deliver machine tools to any customers after Feb. 28 unless the customer could show a priority rating from the O. P. M.

Plant expansion or improvement programs were announced by B. F. Goodrich company for its Niagara Falls, N. Y., koroseal [synthetic elastic material] plant, and Republic Steel corporation for its Birmingham, Ala., plant. Costs were not announced.

Let New Defense Orders.

The war department announced award of these contracts to Chicago companies: Chicago Bridge and Iron company, elevated steel tank at Scott field, $28,850, and Diamond T Motor Car company, trucks and telephone line construction, $18,270.

The navy awarded to the Norton Door Closer division of Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, Chicago, an $11,842 order for door closers.

Bradner Smith company, Chicago, was the apparent low bidder on 2,000,000 bayonet practice discs at the Rock Island arsenal, Brig. Gen. Norman F. Ramsey, commanding officer, announced. W. B. Conkey company of Hammond, Ind., was the apparent low bidder on 2,350,000 small arms targets.

The navy awarded the Keystone Steel and Wire company, Peoria, Ill., a $21,468 order for nails.

NORTH SHORE GAS PLAN IS OPPOSED BY STOCK GROUP

Opposition to phases of the reorganization plan filed Monday with the Securities and Exchange commission for the North Shore Gas company was expressed by the preferred stock holders' protective committee in a letter sent yesterday to preferred holders. The letter, signed by John O. Guthrie, chairman, and other members, asserted in part:

"Altho the general theory of the plan of reorganization is in accordance with our views, we oppose and shall oppose before the commission the provision for distribution of the new common stock of the gas company on a basis of 55 per cent to the present preferred stock holders of the gas company and 45 per cent to North Shore Coke and Chemical company in exchange for its assets. We feel that the preferred stock holders of the gas company should receive a substantially higher proportion of the new common stock."

U. S. AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS DECLINE FOR DECEMBER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 [Special].—Automotive products valued at $26,263,648 were exported from the United States during December, compared with $28,894,555 in November and $25,664,629 in December, 1939, the department of commerce said today.

The Union of South Africa, Mexico, Canada, Brazil, and Cuba were the leading markets in December for passenger vehicles, of which 7,569 valued at $5,339,674 were shipped, against 9,346 valued at $6,407,791 in November.

A total of 10,201 trucks valued at $8,534,866 went abroad during the month, mainly to the United Kingdom, British India, the Union of South Africa, Netherlands Indies, and the Belgian Congo.

BANK STOCKS

First National shares declined 3 points yesterday in Chicago bank stock trading. Northern Trust advanced 2 points and City National a point.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Jan. 30. Bid.	Ask.
American National	235	245	235	245
Chicago Title	122	127	122	127
City National	110	115	109	114
Continental Illinois	84	87	84	87
First National	274	282	277	285
Harris Trust	322	332	322	332
Industrial National	46	49	46	49
Do pfd	100	102	100	102
La Salle National	80	85	80	85
Northern Trust	525	540	523	538
NEW YORK.				
Bankers Trust	55	57	55	57
Bank of Manhattan	15	16¼	14¾	16¼
Central Hanover	99	102	100½	103½
Chase	31	33	30¾	32¾
Chemical	47	49	47¾	49¾
First National	1,660	1,700	1,675	1,715
Guaranty	291	296	294	299
Irving	11	12	11	12
Manufacturers Trust	37⅝	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝
National City	26⅛	27⅝	26	27½
New York Trust	104	107	104	107
OTHER BANKS.				
Bank of America	36½	39½	36½	39½
First Nat'l. Boston	45	47	45	47

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, January 31, 1941.
Shares sold today..........465,470
Year ago..........514,330

Friday, January 31, 1941.
Total sales 1941 to date......13,294,670
Total sales 1940 to date......16,965,970

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1940-'41 High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
70¾	49¼	Abbott La [1.60a]	1	50	50	50	50	— 1
60	34¾	Acme Stl [4]	1	47½	47½	47½	47½	....
9	4¼	Adams Exp [.40e]	7	5¾	6	5¾	6	....
19⅛	12½	Addressog [1]	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
58⅛	36½	Air Reduc [1a]	1	40	40	40	40	+ ⅛
7	4	Alaska June [.50]	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
12¾	4¼	Alleghany pfd xw	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¾
14⅝	5⅝	Do pfd $30 ww	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½	....
26½	15½	Alleg L St [1.50e]	5	21½	21½	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye [6a]	2	151¼	151¼	151¼	151¼	....
16⅝	10	Allied Mills [1e]	4	12	12	12	12	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

D

1940-'41 High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
23⅞	13⅝	Deere & Co [1.50e]	7	20¼	20¾	20⅛	20⅞	....
29⅝	21	Do pfd [1.40]	1	29	29	29	29	+ ¼
23⅝	8¼	Del & Hudson	11	11¼	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅝
5⅞	2⅝	Del Lack & West	6	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
23¼	12½	†Devoe&R A[.25g]	1	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14½	— ½
36⅝	25⅞	Diamond M [.75g]	3	28⅝	28½	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	32	Do pfd [1.50]	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
10⅛	4⅝	DiamTMot [.25e]	3	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8½	....
20⅛	12½	DistCorp-S [h2.22]	2	17	17	17	17	....
86	56¼	Do pfd ww [5]	1	81	81	81	81	+ ½
38	30½	†Dixie-VA [2.50] 0.80		37	37	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
24⅝	14	DoehlerDC [1.25e]	1	21	21	21	21	— ⅛
23¼	11¼	Dome Mines [h2]	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
94⅞	65⅛	Douglas Aircf [5e]	9	70	71	70	71	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N

1940-'41 High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7⅝	3⅝	Nash-Kelvinator	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
22½	11	†Na Ch&S L [1g] 1.60		17⅝	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅝
23¾	13½	Nat Acme [1e]	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	5⅝	Nat Auto Fib [.60]	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
10	7⅛	Do pfd [.60]	3	8	8	8	8	....
16⅛	9	Na Aviation [.75e]	2	9¼	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝	....
24½	16¼	Nat Biscuit [1.60]	12	17¼	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
19	12⅛	Nat Bond & I [1a]	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
16⅛	9⅝	Nat Cash Reg [1]	6	13⅛	13⅛	13	13⅛	....
13⅝	6	Nat CylindG [.80]	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
18⅝	11⅞	Nat DairyPr [.80]	27	13⅝	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
7⅞	3	Nat Dept Stores	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
26⅛	17	Nat Distillers [2]	3	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅝	4⅝	Shattick F G [.40]	2	4⅝	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
40½	34	†Sheaff Pen [2a] 0.20		40	40	40	40	....
13⅛	7⅝	Shell Un Oil [.75e]	4	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
24	12½	Simmons Co [2e]	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
2½	1⅝	Simms Petrol	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	— ¼
23¼	12¼	Skelly Oil [1.25e]	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
11½	5	Smith & C Ty [.50]	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
24⅝	14	Snider Pack [1]	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
12½	7⅛	Socony-Vac [.50e]	31	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
30⅝	16	So P Rico Sug [1]	1	17½	17½	17½	17½	....
30½	23¼	S Cal Ed [1.50a]	8	25⅞	26	25⅝	26	....
15⅝	6⅝	S Pacific	59	8⅞	9¼	8⅞	9	....
20½	8	S Railway	23	12⅝	13	12½	12⅝	+ ¼
34⅞	13¼	Do pfd	23	22⅝	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
47	33	Sperry Corp [2e]	12	33⅞	34	33⅝	34	+ ¼
58⅝	45¼	†Spicer M p A [3]	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	....

S

1940-'41 High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11⅛	4⅝	Spiegel Inc [.15g]	14	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
66½	46	†Do pfd [4.50] 0.40		54½	54⅝	54½	54½	+ ⅛
40½	26⅞	Square D [2.80e]	2	33	33	32½	32½	— 1
7⅝	5	St Brands [.40a]	16	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
113	98	Do pfd [4.50]	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ 1¼
2⅜	1	St Gas & El	4	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	....
7⅛	2¼	Do $4 pfd	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
22⅝	12¼	Do $7 pr pfd	3	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
26⅛	16¼	St Oil Cal [1]	14	19	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅝
29	20⅝	St Oil Ind [1a]	27	27	27⅛	27	27	....
46½	29⅞	St Oil N J [1a]	42	33¼	33⅞	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
40	23	StarrettLS [3.25e]	1	35	35	35	35	+ ⅞
80⅝	56	Sterling Pr [3.80]	4	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	....
8⅞	4½	Stewart-W [.50e]	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
12⅝	5	Stone & W [.50e]	19	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38½	27⅝	Westvac Chl [1.40a]	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
35⅛	18⅛	Wheeling Steel	9	27⅝	28½	27⅝	28½	+ 1
133	93¾	†Do pfd [6]...5.60		132⅞	132⅞	132⅞	132*	+3/32
		[*Represents 27/32ds.]						
17⅝	7½	White Motor	13	14⅝	15	14⅝	14¾	+ ¼
3⅝	1¾	Wilcox Oil&G [.10e]	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Willys-Overland	8	2	2	2	2	....
6¾	3	Do pfd	2	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
7⅝	3¾	Wilson & Co	11	5	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
73¼	45	Do $6 pfd [3k]	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 1½
34¼	15¾	Woodward Ir [1e]	1	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
42¼	30	Woolworth [2.40]	38	31⅞	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅝
24⅞	13⅝	Worthington P & M	3	20	20½	20	20½	+ ½
65¼	39	Do cv p pf [1.125e]	1	60½	60½	60½	60½	— ½
60¼	29	Do pr pf [1.125e]	3	56	56	56	56	— 2
129	91	†Wright Aero [4e] 0.10		95	95	95	95	+ 2½
93	73	Wrigley W Jr [3a]	1	75	75	75	75	— 1
Y								
25	15¼	Yale&Towne [.60a]	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
19¼	9¾	YellowT&C [1.125e]	15	14¼	14⅝	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
14	6⅝	Young S&W [.50e]	3	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
48¼	26¼	YoungstS&T [1.25e]	23	35⅝	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ¼
99⅛	80	Do pfd [5.50]	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	— 1⅜
28½	12½	YoungstStDr [1.50e]	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Z								
17⅝	8⅝	Zenith Radio [1e]	6	14	14	14	14	....
4⅝	2	Zonite Products	3	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛

*Ex dividend. †Unit of trading 10 shares. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Sales to 11 a. m., 120,000; to 12 noon, 220,000; to 1 p. m., 310,000; to 2 p. m., 350,000; total sales, 465,470 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Jan. 30 were 115,997 shares; sales, 120,163, including 2,300 shares sold short.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday, mostly cloudy, occasional light rain or drizzle west; not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer south Saturday; Sunday, considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain extreme south, colder north.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer east Saturday; Sunday, considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain extreme southwest.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday, mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries, slightly colder east.

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness followed by light rain or drizzle in southeast and extreme south Saturday; Sunday, cloudy with light rain or drizzle south and east; not much change in temperature.

MINNESOTA: Partly cloudy, slightly colder extreme north Saturday; Sunday, considerable cloudiness, light rain extreme southeast.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy, slightly colder east and central Saturday; Sunday, mostly cloudy, snow flurries extreme east.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy except cloudy with light rain or drizzle extreme southeast Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

OHIO: Fair Saturday, [illegible]day, increasing cloudiness followed by rain in south and rain or snow in north; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Jan. 31, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.	17	25	17	.01
Carbondale, cloudy	N.E.	43	51	30	.01
Chicago, clear	N.W.	34	38	25	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	Calm	34	42	29	...
Cleveland, cloudy	Calm	30	37	28	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.	30	32	25	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	26	31	26	...
Evansville, clear	N.	38	45	28	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.W.	33	37	25	...
Frankfort, cloudy	S.	28	31	26	.07
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	31	36	26	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	27	34	25	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.W.	32	38	20	...
La Crosse, clear	S.	27	34	—2	...
Madison, clear	S.	28	38	13	...
Marquette, clear	S.	25	32	21	.17
Memphis, cloudy	N.	54	56	38	...
Milwaukee, clear	W.	28	34	28	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.	46	58	35	...
Peoria, cloudy	W.	30	38	22	...
St. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	17	23	10	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	32	33	17	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	W.	18	21	6	.03
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	50	58	45	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	25	29	18	...
Buffalo, clear	W.	17	22	17	.02
New York, clear	N.W.	25	34	25	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	31	38	27	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	29	34	29	.02
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	40	49	31	...
Syracuse, snow	S.W.	19	20	10	.03
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	37	42	34	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, rain	S.E.	55	58	52	.32
Amarillo, cloudy	E.	44	47	37	.02
Birmingham, cloudy	N.E.	49	61	37	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	69	74	64	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.E.	56	59	36	...
Ft. Worth, rain	E.	54	55	47	.49
Galveston, rain	E.	60	65	57	...
Jacksonville, clear	W.	58	69	45	...
Miami, cloudy	N.	67	73	50	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	59	68	49	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	61	66	49	...
San Antonio, rain	S.E.	61	64	58	.40
Shreveport, cloudy	E.	63	68	49	...
Tampa, cloudy	N.W.	58	68	46	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	43	...
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	39	47	11	...
Charles City, clear	S.	28	36	8	...
Concordia, cloudy	E.	39	41	34	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.W.	34	40	11	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	36	39	12	...
Dodge City, rain	E.	41	45	30	.05
Dubuque, clear	S.	33	39	18	...
Duluth, clear	S.W.	29	35	14	...
Fargo, clear	S.W.	30	36	18	...
Huron, cloudy	S.W.	38	43	21	...
Kansas City, cloudy	N.E.	38	45	27	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.E.	53	59	46	...
Moline, clear	S.W.	28	35	10	...
Mpls.-St. P., clear	S.W.	34	41	10	...
North Platte, clear	S.W.	42	48	28	...
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	53	55	45	.30
Omaha, cloudy	S.E.	39	45	14	...
Rapid City, clear	N.W.	40	55	26	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	32	39	11	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	39	50	27	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	50	57	41	...
Wichita, rain	E.	46	47	38	...
Williston, clear	W.	38	44	21	...
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque, cloudy	E.	43	47	34	.08
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	37	41	24	...
Butte, cloudy	S.	34	44	3	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	37	46	22	...
Cody, cloudy	E.	37	55	17	...
Denver, cloudy	Calm	38	43	21	...
Havre, cloudy	S.E.	41	48	35	...
Lander, cloudy	N.E.	28	38	6	...
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	44	49	23	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	67	69	41	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.	42	48	22	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	37	42	24	...
Yellowst. Pk., cloudy	S.W.	27	41	9	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	S.W.	52	52	47	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	65	69	46	...
Pendleton, cloudy	N.W.	37	38	30	...
Portland, Ore., rain	E.	45	47	40	.49
San Diego, clear	N.W.	63	64	49	...
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	55	55	43	...
Seattle, rain	S.E.	51	53	41	.50
Spokane, rain	N.E.	40	42	28	...
Yuma, clear	N.W.	70	72	64	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	31	37	14	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	34	39	31	...
Edmonton, cloudy	E.	34	41	21	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	E.	37	44	32	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	13	14	—1	...
The Pas, snow	N.W.	27	29	6	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	13	21	12	.02
Winnipeg, clear	W.	39	40	16	...

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
EasonOilC com	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Friday, January 31, 1941.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	159.86	20.65	90.25
Low	158.79	20.40	89.59
Close	158.97	20.52	89.74
Net change	—0.59	+0.07	—0.26

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.1	.....	+0.1
Friday	59.0	16.5	34.3	42.1
Previous day	58.9	16.4	34.3	42.0
Month ago	62.8	16.4	35.0	44.1
Year ago	70.1	18.6	39.2	49.3
'40-'41 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
'40-'41 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1937-'38.	1932-'36.	1927-'29.
High	75.3	72.8	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	124.42	28.17	19.60	42.09
11 a. m.	124.38	28.28	19.58	42.11
12 noon	124.31	28.21	19.60	42.08
1 p. m.	124.52	28.37	19.65	42.19
2 p. m.	124.31	28.35	19.65	42.13
High	124.85	28.42	19.70	42.29
Low	123.86	28.08	19.47	41.91
Close	124.13	28.25	19.55	42.04
Net change	+0.08	+0.08	+0.02	+0.05

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	62,400
Railroads	36,600
Utilities	33,500
Total	132,500

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	257	47
Declines	259	677
Unchanged	230	137
Total issues	746	861
New 1940-'41 highs	1	4
New 1940-'41 lows	6	10

CHICAGO STOCKS.

TRADING FIGURES.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	22	8
Declines	41	36
Unchanged	34	17
Total issues	97	111
Share volume	16,000	28,000

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	88.8	—0.2
Railroads	43.0	+0.4

STAPLE FUTURES ADVANCE AGAIN ON BROAD SCALE

Rubber and Hides Decline Against Main Trend.

Commodity futures took a broad upward course yesterday after nearly a week of lower tendencies. Copper, tin, wool tops, Santos coffee, silk, cottonseed oil, and cocoa advanced. Rubber and hides fell back small amounts and zinc was irregular.

Buying against a background of prospective government woolen goods orders lifted wool tops contracts 0.5 to 1.5 cent a pound. May finishing at $1.18 1-10 bid. The cash market rose a cent to $1.25 bid. Santos coffee futures also rallied for gains of 0.02 to 0.05 cent, May contracts closing at 7.71 cents a pound.

Metals Are More Active.

Metal markets were more active. Copper futures added 0.02 to 0.08 cent a pound at 11.43 cents for May and May tin was ahead 0.025 to 0.20 cent at 50.45 cents a pound. Zinc ended 0.20 cent high to 0.15 cent lower at 8.75 cents bid in May. There were no lead futures sales. Cash metals continued strong, tin advancing 0.25 cent to 50.50 cents.

Rubber futures eased 0.01 cent a pound to 19.64 cents in May and hides were 0.01 to 0.02 cent a pound lower at 12.25 cents for June deliveries.

Prices follow:

FUTURES SUMMARY.

New York.

	Close Jan. 31.	Jan. 30.	*Season's range. High.	Low.
Cocoa, lb.	$0.0510	$0.0503	$0.0616	$0.0428
Ctsd. oil, lb.	.0649	.0645	.0685	.0553
Coffee, Sa., lb	.0771	.0767	.0774	.0557
Sugar, lb.	.0206	.0205	.0219	.0179
Rubber, lb.	.1964	.1965	.2063	.1860
Hides, lb.	.1225	.1227	.1363	.0830
Silk, lb.	2.48	2.47½	2.91	2.36½
Copper, lb.	.1143	.1135	.1152	.0912
Lead, lb.	.0529	.0528	.0568	.0525
Tin, lb.	.5045	.5025	.5047½	.4995
Wool tops, lb.	1.1819	1.176	1.21½	.8300

*Since trading in the contract started. All prices quoted are for May delivery except hides for June and silk for February.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Cocoa.

Closed .06 to .07 cent higher; March, 5.03; May, 5.10; July, 5.17; September, 5.24; December, 5.34. Sales, 95 lots.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .04 to .06 cent higher; March, 6.40; May, 6.49; July, 6.60; September, 6.65. Sales, 67 lots.

Hides.

Closed .01 to .02 cent higher; March, 12.59; June, 12.25; September, 12.19; December, 12.14. Sales, 59 lots.

Rubber.

Old contract—Closed .01 cent lower; March, 19.70; May, 19.64. Sales, 65 lots.

New contract—Closed .01 cent lower; March, 19.79; May, 19.64; July, 19.54; September, 19.44. Sales, 64 lots.

Sugar.

Contract No. 3 [domestic]—Closed .01 to .02 cent higher. March, 2.01; May, 2.06; July, 2.11; September, 2.14. Sales, 2,850 tons.

Contract No. 4 [world]—Closed unchanged to .01 cent higher. March, 0.73; May, 0.76½; July, 0.79; September, 0.83½; December, 0.86½. Sales, 2,450 tons.

Wool Tops.

Closed .5 to 1.5 cents higher. March, $1.257; May, $1.181; July, $1.13; October, $1.091; December, $1.07. Sales, 700,000 pounds.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	$6.40	$6.42	$6.40	$6.42	$6.37
May	6.50	6.60	6.50	6.60	6.55
July	6.70	6.75	6.67	6.75	6.72
Sept'ber	6.87	6.95	6.87	6.95	6.90
Clear Bellies.					
May	......	......	......	11.10	11.10

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per pound.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
February	28.75	29.00	28.70	28.95	28.90
March	28.50	28.75	28.50	28.70	28.30
Nov'ber	......	......	......	29.00	29.00

Eggs.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct	19.80	19.85	19.65	19.85	19.85
Fr. Grd. firsts—					
Feb	17.00	17.50	16.95	17.50	17.15

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Jan. 31.	Jan. 30.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ 0.30	$ 0.30
Cattle, tops, cwt	11.75	14.60
Clear bellies, lb	.11¼	.11¼
Eggs, extras, doz	.17⅝	8.40
Hides, hvy packer, lb	.13	.13
Hogs, tops, cwt	8.15	8.40
Lard, cash, lb	.0520	.0516
Do leaf, lb	.0550	.0550
Do loose, lb	.0557	.0555
*Steel scrap, ton	20.75	21.50

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

	Jan. 31.	Jan. 30.
Antimony, Amer	$ 0.1650	$ 0.1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.05⅝	.05⅝
Do No. 4 Santos	.08¼	.08¼
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Do export	.1200	.1200
Cotton, Mid. upland	.1092	.1086
Rubber, sheet smoked rib	.1975	.1975
Silk, Jap. cr db extra	2.56	2.55½
Sugar, raw, 96 duty pd.	.0298	.03
Do refined	.0445	.0445
Tin	.5050	.5025
Wool, standard tops	*1.25	*1.24

*Bid.

Other Markets.

Flour, std. pats. bbl. Mpls.	$ 4.55	$ 4.55
Lead, lb. E. St. L.	.0535	.0535
Zinc, lb. E. St. L.	.0725	.0725

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
77.69	78.12	78.75	78.08	73.43

Range in recent years:

	'40-'41.	1939.	1938.	'33-'37.
High	78.87	75.22	74.37	98.14
Low	68.89	63.78	63.86	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 55.82, up 0.10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The German "benevolent" mark yesterday rose 1½ cents to 20 United States cents in the foreign exchange market. The "benevolent" mark is used for charitable and other noncommercial remittances to Germany. The Swiss franc declined to 23¼ cents. Other major currencies were unchanged.

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Jan. 31.	Jan. 30.	Week ago.	Year ago.
London	403.50	403.50	403.50	399.00½
‡Do	¶404.00	404.00	404.00	......
Paris	§...	§...	§...	2.26½
Italy	5.06	5.06	5.06	5.05
Belgium	§...	§...	§...	16.98
Switzerld.	23.25	23.26	23.28	22.43
Holland	§...	§...	§...	53.09
Denmark	§...	§...	§...	19.33
Sweden	23.85	23.86	23.85	23.85
Norway	§...	§...	§...	22.73
Germany	*40.07	*40.07	*40.07	40.25
†Do	20.00	18.50	18.40	......
Greece	*.68	*.68	*.68	.73½
Rumania	§...	§...	§...	.73
Jugo-Slav	*2.35	*2.35	*2.35	2.35
Finland	*2.05	*2.05	*2.05	1.85
Canada	82.75	82.75	83.25	87.62½
‡Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	......
Argentina	23.62	23.63	23.70	22.90
‡Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	......
Brazil	*5.00	*5.00	*5.00	5.10
Hongkong	24.05	24.05	23.92	24.85
Shanghai	5.55	5.55	5.61	7.85
Japan	23.48	23.48	23.48	23.49
India	30.33	30.33	30.33	30.25
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Singapore	47.75	47.75	47.75	46.95
Hungary	*19.77	*19.77	*19.77	19.30
Mexico	*20.70	*20.70	*20.70	16.75

*Nominal. †Benevolent. ‡Official. §Not quoted. ¶Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

MEAT IMPORTS CONTINUE ABOVE EXPORT VOLUME

December Excess Is One of Largest Recorded.

The United States continued in December to import more meat from other countries than it shipped abroad. With war cutting off practically all European markets, the excess of imports over exports of meat reached one of the largest totals on record, packers at the stockyards said yesterday. American imports consists mostly of beef and veal from southern countries in the western hemisphere.

Total exports of beef, veal and pork, exclusive of lard, totaled only 3,912,970 pounds for the month, the department of agriculture reported yesterday. Imports of meat totaled 6,979,727 pounds, or 78 per cent more than the exports. Imports of all meats during December, 1939, were 4,567,420 pounds, or 75 per cent less than the exports, which aggregated 18,923,146 pounds.

Pork Sales at Record Low.

Only 2,731,563 pounds of pork were shipped out last month, the smallest volume for any month on government records which date back more than 60 years. They were 84 per cent under the December, 1939, exports of 17,391,706 pounds.

Beef and veal exports dropped to 1,181,407 pounds, compared with 1,531,440 pounds during December of 1939 and 1,795,152 two years ago. Imports of beef and veal increased 71 per cent to 6,446,890 pounds, a large share being dressed carcasses from Cuba. This compared with 3,766,181 pounds a year earlier. Imports of pork were 532,837 pounds, compared with 801,239 pounds during December, 1939.

Lard Exports Tumble.

Lard exports aggregated 12,302,082 pounds, the third smallest December total on record. They were 34 per cent smaller than the 18,916,611 pounds sent out a year earlier. Exports of lard for the entire year of 1940 totaled 200,913,841 pounds, compared with 277,271,534 during 1939.

Exports of pork, exclusive of lard, for the entire year were 93,833,812 pounds, compared with 129,542,972 in 1939. Beef and veal exports for all of 1940, at 16,653,863 pounds, compared with 15,167,871 in 1939. The entire year's imports of beef and veal totaled 75,492,936 pounds, compared with 90,556,921 the year previous. Pork imports were only 5,696,477 for all of 1940, against 40,966,808 for all of 1939.

FEDERAL BUYING UNIT RE-ENTERS CASH EGG TRADE

The Surplus Marketing administration reëntered the Chicago egg market yesterday for the first time since last August and, with purchases of three carlots for relief distribution, lifted both cash prices and futures quotations on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. The government agency bought one carlot of fresh graded extra firsts at 17½ cents a dozen and two carlots of firsts at 17¼ cents, boosts of ½ and ¼ cent, respectively, from Thursday's levels which were lowest since Aug. 12.

Before this buying, futures had slumped 0.20 to 0.25 cent a dozen to 1940-41 lows. Final prices were unchanged to 0.35 cent higher, October deliveries remaining at 19.85 cents and February fresh graded firsts advancing to 17.50 cents.

Government support in an unchanged cash market and improved storage reports aided in pushing butter futures 0.05 to 0.40 cent a pound higher. March contracts showed the larger gain at 28.70 cents.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.77	3.06
Boston Fund, Inc.	13.15	14.14
Chemical Fund	8.89	9.62
Diversified Trustee D	4.85	5.50
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.02	1.13
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	15.16	16.32
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	14.77	16.19
General Investors Trust	4.42	4.82
Incorporated Investors	13.38	14.39
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	8.32	8.95
Massachusetts Investors Trust	17.37	18.68
New England Fund	10.35	11.16
Selected American Shares	7.63	8.33
Trusteed Industry Shares	0.70	0.79

INVESTING TRUST REPORTS.

Asset value per share of trust companies reporting yesterday included the following:

	Dec. 31, 1940.	Dec. 31, 1939.
Am Bus Shares	$ 2.97	$ 3.39
Am Captl Corp, $5.50 pfd	188.70	216.41
Am Cit Pow & Lt cl A	46.62	69.94
Broad St. Invest	21.05	24.32
Blue Ridge Corp	.56	1.31
Bullock Fund	12.67	14.16
Capital Adminis. pfd	74.36	90.61
Do common	7.37	12.29
Cen Shares Trt	25.13	25.42
Gen Inv Corp. $6 cm pfd	77.32	89.55
Gen. Shareholdings, pfd	105.19	135.04
Petrol Corp of Am	8.05	11.42
Petr. & Trading, A	17.34	18.48
Quarterly Income	6.94	8.16
Repub. Invest. Fund	3.46	4.85
Select. Indust., pr pfd	76.54	90.72
Sovereign Inv.	5.93	6.90
Tob. & All Stocks	62.08	73.47
Utity Eqt Corp prty stk	82.55	90.14
	Dec. 31, 1940.	Sept. 30, 1940.
Blue Rdg Corp. pfd	66.18	67.56
	Dec. 31, 1940.	June 30, 1940.
Alliance Invest Corp	2.21	1.21
Am Cities Pwr & Light	46.62	59.58

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31 (AP).—TURPENTINE—37½c per gal. Offerings, 8 casks; sales, 400 gal; receipts, 28; shipments, 17; stock, 10,419. ROSIN—Offerings, 85 lots of 280 lbs, all sold; receipts, 303; shipments, 632; stock, 170,836. Quote: B, $1.55; D, E, F, G, $1.64; H, $1.67; I, $1.74; K, $2.01; M, $2.09; N, $2.25; WG, $2.55; WW, X, $2.76.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $953,465,400. Total net demand deposits [average] decreased $13,528,000. Time deposits [average] increased $4,270,000. Clearings week ending today—$3,110,886,086. Clearings week ending Jan. 24—$3,190,689,033.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31 (AP).—Carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $5.55@5.75; standard patents, unchanged, $4.35@4.55. Shipments, 20,625 brls. Pure bran—$21.00@21.50 per ton. Standard middlings, $20.75@21.25.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Friday, January 31, 1941.

Shares sold today..........16,000 Total sales 1941 to date..........561,000
Year ago..........17,000 Total sales 1940 to date..........647,000

—1940-'41— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.
70	49⅛	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	200	51	51½	51	51½	—⅛	....	....
59⅞	34⅞	‡Acme Steel [4]	90	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	....	46	48½
4⅝	2¼	Adams Oil & Gas	50	3	3	3	3	+⅛	3	3¼
14	8	Aetna B Bear [1.40]	50	12	12	12	12	—⅛	12	12¼
41⅞	22¼	‡Allis-Ch Mfg [1.50e]	10	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	....	32	32½
20¼	17	Altor Bros pf [1.50e]	20	17	17	17	17	....	16⅛	....
100	73	Am P Sv pf [1.75k]	10	92	92	92	92	....	89	92½
175⅝	146	‡Am Tel & Tel [9]	140	164¼	164½	163¾	164	....	163½	164½
7⅝	4	Armour & Co.	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....	4⅝	5
2⅜	¾	Asbesto Mfg.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2
8⅝	4	Aviation Corp.	100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+⅛	4¼	4⅜
4⅞	2½	Avia & Trans.	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	3½	3¾
6	3½	Belmont Radio [.60]	50	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛	5¼	5½
37¾	24½	Bendix Av [1g]	200	35	35¼	35	35¼	+⅛	34⅞	35⅝
11⅝	7¼	Berghoff Brew [1]	50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....	8⅛	8¼
5⅝	3⅜	Binks Mfg [.60e]	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼	4	4¾
25⅞	13½	Borg-Warner [1a]	200	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	....	17¼	17⅜
22¼	14¼	Brach & Sons [1.20a]	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	—⅛	16½	18
11⅞	5¼	Bruce E L [.25e]	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼	11	11⅝
7½	4½	Butler Bros [.15g]	100	5	5	5	5	....	4⅞	5
23⅛	17¼	Do pfd [1.50]	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	....	20¼	21
19	11⅝	Campbell Wy [1.15e]	100	13	13	13	13	—1¼	12⅝	13
95½	71	Cen Ill P Sv pfd [5e]	70	91½	91½	90¾	90¾	—¾	90⅝	91⅜
120¼	92	CSW $7 pl pf [1.75k]	50	109	112	109	112	+3	108	112
1⅝	¾	Chi Corp.	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
37	25¾	Do pfd [2.50e]	300	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	....	28	29
91	53⅞	‡Chrysl Corp [5.50e]	83	64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65⅛	....	65	65½
6⅞	4	Cities Serv.	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	—¼	4¼	4½
33	25⅞	Comwlth Edis [1.80]	800	28½	28⅝	28½	28½	....	28⅜	28½
8⅛	5⅛	‡Cons Oil [.725e]	25	5½	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅜
5½	2	Consumers Co pfd.	20	5½	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	7
19½	10	‡Contain Corp [.25g]	20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....	14½	15
24⅝	13⅛	‡Crane Co [.80e]	30	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....	17½	18
96	51	Cud Pack pfd [3.50k]	10	90	90	90	90	....	86¼	90
19	12	Cunning D Strs [1]	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼	18	19
19¼	9	Dayton Rubber [1]	100	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	—⅝	10½	11
23½	14⅝	Deere & Co [1.50e]	50	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅛	20	20⅝
34¼	21	Elgin Nat Wat [.25g]	150	32	32¼	32	32¼	+½	31⅜	32¼
49⅛	29⅝	‡Fairb Morse [.50g]	5	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....	39	40½
5⅛	3	Fuller Mfg [.30e]	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....	4⅜	5
49⅝	33⅞	‡Gen Foods [2]	40	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....	36	36¼
56¼	38	Gen Motors [3.75e]	260	43½	43½	43¼	43⅜	+¼	43¼	43⅜
6¾	3	Gillette Saf R [.40e]	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝	3⅝
25	12⅝	‡Gdyear T&R [1.25e]	50	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....	17¼	17⅝
12⅞	9¼	Gossard H W [.25g]	100	10	10	10	10	—⅛	10	10½
20⅝	9¾	‡Hall Print [1]	25	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....	14⅜	15¼
42	34¾	Hibb Sp Bart [1.80a]	30	39	39	39	39	....	38½	39
15½	10⅝	Horders [1a]	20	13½	13½	13½	13½	—⅞	13½	....
16¼	9	‡Houd-Her B [1.50e]	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	....	11½	12
⅞	7/16	‡Hupp Mot.	2	7/16	7/16	7/16	7/16	....	½	9/16
13¼	5½	‡Ill Cent R R	15	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	....	7	7⅝
23¼	20¼	‡Ind Pw & Lt [1.60]	25	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....	20¼	20⅝
94	66⅝	‡Inland Steel [4]	24	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	....	84	85½
62⅝	38⅞	‡Int Harvest [1.60]	23	48⅞	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	....	48¼	48⅝
17	9	Jarvis W B [1.625e]	50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....	12⅛	12½
6⅝	4	Katz Drug [.50]	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅜	4⅜	5
9	5	Lib-McN & L [.50e]	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....	6⅞	7
3⅛	1	Lincoln Print	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛	1⅜
16½	8⅝	Marsh Field [.40a]	150	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼	....	14¼	14⅜
4	3⅛	Mer & Mfrs A [.20e]	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛	3⅞	4
5½	3⅜	Mickelber Fd [.20e]	150	4⅝	5	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	5
9⅝	5½	Mid West Corp [.25e]	1,000	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅝
12¼	3½	Miller & Hart pfd.	150	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	....	11¼	11½
55⅞	32	Montg Ward [2.75e]	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	+⅜	36	36½
28	20	Musk Mot Sp A [2]	10	25½	25½	25½	25½	....	25¼	26
12¼	9⅞	‡Nat Cylin G [.80]	10	10	10	10	10	....	9⅝	10¼
36	19⅞	‡Noblitt-Spar [3.10e]	25	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....	28½	29
14	7¾	Nor'w Bancorp [.20e]	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+¼	12⅜	12⅞
47	35	Peabody C pf [5.50e]	20	45	45	45	45	—2	45	50
25¾	15¼	Penn R R [1.50e]	50	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—⅛	22¼	22½
43¼	25	Peop Gas L&C [2a]	50	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼	+¼	39	39⅝
11½	7	Poor & Co B	100	7	7	7	7	....	6⅞	7½
123½	95	Quaker Oats [5]	200	101	101	101	101	+1	101	103
160	141	Do pfd [6]	10	153½	153½	153½	153½	+1	....	150½
80	65	St L Nat S Yd [6]	310	65	65	65	65	....	64⅝	67
10⅝	6	Schwitzer Cum [1e]	200	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	—¼	9	9¼
87¼	62	Sears Roeb [3a]	200	72⅛	72¼	72⅛	72¼	—2⅜	72	72⅜
1½	⅝	South Colo Pw A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	+¼	¾	1
10⅜	5	Spiegel Inc [.15g]	50	6	6	6	6	....	6	6¼
2⅛	⅞	‡Std Gas & Elec	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1⅛
28¾	21	Std Oil Ind [1a]	100	27	27	27	27	—⅝	26⅞	27⅛
14	10	Stein A & Co [1]	50	12½	12½	12½	12½	+⅜	....	13
2	⅝	Sterling Brew	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅝	1⅛
9	4⅝	‡Stewart-Warn [.50e]	34	7½	7½	7½	7½	....	7⅜	7⅝
38½	15¼	Sundst M T [3.50e]	200	32	32	32	32	+1	31½	32½
24⅛	17½	Swift & Co [1.20a]	200	22⅜	22½	22⅜	22½	....	22½	22⅝
32⅛	17	Swift Int [2]	100	18½	18½	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛	18¼	18⅝
47⅞	33	‡Texas Corp [2]	6	37½	37½	37½	37½	....	37⅜	37¾
6⅝	4	‡Thompson J R	20	5½	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅝
88⅝	60¼	‡Union Carb [2.30e]	280	65¼	65½	65⅝	65	....	64¾	65
23¾	11⅞	‡Unit Air Lines	50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¾	....	13⅝	13⅞
76½	41⅞	U S Steel [3e]	650	63	63¼	62⅝	62¾	....	62⅝	62⅞
130	109⅞	Do pfd [7]	50	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼	....	125⅝	126¼
1⅞	⅞	Utah Radio	700	1	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
23½	16⅝	‡Walgreen [1.60]	37	20⅝	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	....	20⅞	21⅜
24⅛	14⅞	‡Wayne Pump [1g]	35	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....	18	18⅜
28⅝	14½	‡West Un Tel [1e]	105	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	....	19⅜	20¼
5¾	3⅜	Wisc Bankshrs [.25e]	150	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—⅛	5	5⅛
93⅛	72⅞	‡Wrigley W Jr [3a]	51	75⅛	75⅛	74⅞	74⅞	....	74	75¼
17⅝	8⅝	Zenith Rad [1e]	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛	13⅞	14¼

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights. ‡Odd lots. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Jan. 31, 1941, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
Wheat.								
May	.82⅝-.82¾	.82⅞	.82¼	.82⅜-.82¼	.82⅝-.82½	.97¼-.97⅛	.89½	.70
July	.76⅜	.76⅜	.76¼	.76⅜-.76¼	.76⅝-.76½	.94⅝-.94½	.85⅝	.76⅛
September	.76⅞	.77	.76½	.76⅛	.76⅝-.76½	.93⅜-.93⅝	.83½	.76⅝
Corn.								
May	.61⅝	.61¾	.61¼	.61¼-.61⅜	.61⅝-.61½	.55¼-.55⅛	.66	.54⅞
July	.61½-.61⅝	.62	.61½	.61½	.61⅝-.61⅞	.55⅛	.65⅝	.58
September	.61⅝	.61⅞	.61½	.61½	.61⅞	.55⅝	.63½	.59⅝
Oats.								
May	.36-.35⅞	.36	.35⅝	.35⅞	.35⅞	.38½-.38⅝	.38	.28⅝
July	.32½	.32½	.32⅜	.32½	.32½	.33⅞	.34¾	.30⅛
September	.32	.32	.31⅝	.31⅝	.31⅝	.31⅞	.32⅜	.31⅝
Rye.								
May	.43¾	.44⅛	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅝	.64⅞	.52¼	.42⅛
July	.45¼	.45⅝	.44⅞	.44⅞	.44⅝	.64½	.52⅝	.44⅝
September	.45⅝	.46⅛	.45⅛	.45⅛	.45½	.65	.51	.45⅝
Soy Beans.								
May	.94¾-.94⅝	.95⅞	.94½	.95¼-.95⅜	.94½-.94¼	1.05	1.05	.69
July	.91⅝	.92¼	.91	.91⅞-.91⅝	.90⅝	1.02⅜	1.04¼	.85½

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 24 cars; corn, 121 cars; oats, 13 cars; barley, 21 cars; soy beans, 6 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red	....	....	89½
1 hd	89¼	80	....
2 hd	88⅝	79 @79½	....
2 mx	89	....	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	85¼@86⅝	73⅞	84⅝@85⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
2 yel	64¼	62	....
3 yel	60¾@62⅜	63	....
4 yel	58 @61½	60 @60¼	61
5 yel	56¼@58½	....	....
S grd	51 @56½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	38⅜	....	....
1 wh	38⅜	....	....
2 wh	....	37¾@38	33⅞@34⅝
3 wh	37½@38¼	....	32⅞@33⅞

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	47½@50½	1.70¼@1.74¼
Duluth	42⅝@45⅝	1.71¼@1.74¼

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow was sold at 99c per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, 98¾@99¼c; No. 4 yellow, 94¾@96¼c. Toledo—No. 2 yellow, 99½c; No. 2 yellow, 98@99c.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	56@66	42@52
Milwaukee	56@63	42@52
Minneapolis	45@56	38@44

FIELD SEEDS.

Field seeds, buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.00; alsike, $9.50@12.00; red clover, $8.00@12.00; sweet clover, $3.50@4.00; red top, $7.50@8.00; alfalfa, common northern, $11.00@15.50.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Wheat.					
K C	.74¾	.75⅛	.74⅝	.74⅞	.74⅞
Mpls	.81⅝	.82	.81⅝	.81⅝	.81⅝
*Dul	.75½	.75⅝	.75¼	.75¼	.75¼
Wpg	.76⅜	.76⅞	.76⅝	.76⅛	.76⅝
B A	.55⅜	.55⅜	.55⅜	.55⅜	.55⅜
July Wheat.					
K C	.69⅞	.70¼	.69⅞	.70¼	.70
Mpls	.80	.80	.79⅝	.79⅝	.79⅞
Wpg	.78½	.78½	.78	.78⅛	.78⅝
September Wheat.					
K C	.70⅝	.70⅝	.70⅝	.70⅝	.70½
Mpls	.77	.77⅛	.76⅞	.76⅞	.77
May Corn.					
K C	.59	.59	.58⅜	.58⅜	.58⅜
Mpls	.56½	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56⅝	.56⅝
July Corn.					
K C	.....	.....	.....	.59¼	.59¼
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.56⅝	.56½
May Oats.					
Mpls	.32⅜	.32⅛	.32¼	.32⅜	.32⅜
Wpg	.34⅜	.34⅞	.34¼	.33⅝	.34⅜
July Oats.					
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.29⅜	.29⅜
Wpg	.33	.33	.32½	.32½	.32⅞
May Rye					
Mpls	.42½	.42⅝	.42¼	.42½	.42⅜
Dul	.....	.....	...	.42⅝	.42⅜
Wpg	.48⅜	.48½	.48⅛	.48⅛	.48¼
July Rye.					
Mpls	.43½	.43⅜	.43⅛	.43¼	.43⅛
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls	.....	.....	.....	.42⅝	.42½
Wpg	.45⅝	.45½	.44⅞	.44⅞	.45¼
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.69¼	1.70	1.68¾	1.69¼	1.69⅜
Dul	.....	.....	.....	1.69½	1.69⅜
B A	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71⅜	.71⅜
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.66½	1.67	1.66	1.66¼	1.66⅜

*Durum.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

An abrupt increase in hog receipts following Thursday's sharp price rise dropped prices 25 to 40 cents at the stockyards yesterday. The average fell 30 cents, to $7.75 a hundred pounds. Top loads were bought early at $8.15, but similar kinds were available late at $7.90.

Only 1,000 cattle arrived, not enough to put quotations to a test, but buyers reported some shading of prices.

Top grades of wool lambs brought $10.50 a hundred pounds, off 20 cents from the preceding day's peak.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,500; shipments, 2,000.

Cattle receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500.

Sheep receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,000.

Receipts include 50 cattle, 4,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep direct to packers.

Comparative Prices.

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday....$7.50@8.00
One month ago.................. 6.90@7.30
One year ago................... 4.85@5.60
Top yesterday, $8.15; average, $7.75.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.85@11.50
One month ago.................. 10.00@13.00
One year ago................... 8.25@ 9.00
Top yesterday, $11.75; average, $10.65.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yesterday.$10.35@10.50
One month ago.................. 9.50@ 9.75
One year ago................... 9.10@ 9.40
Top yesterday, $10.50; average, $10.40.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Jan. 30, 1941, in thousands of bushels.]

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	5,719	3,573	1,044	10,336
Corn	1,844	692	279	2,815
Oats	223	35	5	263
Rye	373	49	12	434
Soy beans	1,540	500	....	2,040
Grand total				15,888

Open Grain Trades.

	May.	July.	Sept.	Total.
Wheat	26,986	17,632	3,936	48,554
Corn	15,395	6,887	1,322	23,604
Oats	6,313	2,383	218	8,914
Rye	10,773	2,186	648	13,607
Soy beans	6,683	2,241	....	8,924
Grand total				103,603

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 9,497 tubs. EGGS—Steady to firm; receipts, 10,441 cases. POULTRY—Unsettled; receipts, 27 trucks. POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 77 cars; on team track, 423 cars. MILK—Class 1, for fluid consumption, price paid by bottlers at country collection stations, $1.97 per 100 lbs. Only wholesale prices quoted:

***Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.**

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	30½	....	31⅜		31⅜
92 score	30	....	30⅜	31¼	31⅛
91 score	29½	....	30½	....	30⅜
90 score	29¼	29½	30½	....	30⅛
89 score	29	29	30	....	30⅛
88 score	28½	28½	....	....	....

Live Poultry.

Hens.........17@18c | Broilers—
Leghorn hens..14½c | Colored..........17c
Roosters..11@11½c | Rocks.......17@18c
Turkeys— | Springs.....18@21c
Toms......13@16c | Ducks......16½@19c
Hens......14@22c | Geese........13@15c

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys— | Geese.........13@14c
Toms....14@20½c | Ducks.............14c
Hens......14@22c | Capons.......25@27c

Eggs.

Ext. firsts.17¼@17½c | Checks..............14c
Firsts.......17@17¼c | Government extras—
Current receipts.15¾c | Cartons.........27c
Dirties..........14¼c | Loose...........26c

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

Idaho russets..................$1.40@1.55
Nebraska triumphs..............$1.40@1.45
Minnesota-North Dakota.........$ .85@1.25
New Florida, street sales......$1.50@1.60

Country Dressed Veal.

50@60 lbs...10½@11c | 70@80 lbs...12@13c
90@100 lbs..14@16c | 110@120 lbs.....17c

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Jan. 31 [Special].—Wisconsin Cheese exchange: Wisconsin, no squares; twins, 15c per lb; daisies, 15⅜c; brick, 14½c; no double daisies; no Americas; horns, 15⅜c; cheddars, 15c.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy—No. 1 light to medium, clover or alfalfa, mixed cars, $16.00@17.00; No. 2, $15.00@16.00. Alfalfa, fancy, $21.00@23.00; rye straw, No. 1, $13.00 per ton.

GRAIN FUTURES MIXED; WHEAT DECLINES AGAIN

Reports that southwestern farmers who failed to take out government loans on wheat were more willing to sell surplus grain and continued favorable weather and crop reports had a depressing effect on the price of that grain yesterday.

An early upturn in futures was wiped out and the close on the Chicago Board of Trade was at the bottom with losses of ⅛ cent a bushel. Corn finished ⅛ to ⅜ cent lower. Oats and rye were unchanged to ⅛ cent higher and soy beans advanced 1⅛ cents.

Traders were cautious and the action of the security markets was watched closely.

Initial margin requirements on speculative trades in wheat, corn and rye futures to members of the Board of Trade Clearing association were reduced 1 cent a bushel yesterday.

WANT AD INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Apartments—See To Rent.		
Auction Sales	23	4
Automobiles—		
Trailers, Passenger and Utility	27	5
Auto Service, Gasoline, Oils	27	5
Autos, Trucks To Rent	27	4
Loans	27	4
Repairing and Accessories	27	5
Tires	27	5
Trucks	27	4
Used Automobiles—For Sale	26	1
Used Automobiles—For Sale	27	1
Wanted	27	5
Barter and Exchange	27	6
Bar and Store Fixtures	25	2
Bicycles and Motorcycles	27	5
Board and Lodging	24	5
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	23	8
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	27	8
Businesses For Sale	27	7
Business Service	27	8
Concessions, Locations and Leases	27	8
Distributors	27	8
Manufacturing	27	8
Partnerships and Investments	27	8
Wanted	27	8
Business Personals	24	3
Business Directory	24	3
Cameras and Optical Goods	23	4
Cemeteries	19	6
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	24	3
Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood	25	2
Collections	24	3
Dancing Schools	24	3
Death Notices	19	6
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	24	3
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	24	2
Employment Agencies—Men	23	7
Employment Agencies—Women	24	1
Financial Service	25	2
Furniture	27	6
Garages	25	5
Help Wanted—Men	23	1
Help Wanted—Women	24	8
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	23	8
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	27	6
Home Furnishings and Furniture	25	8
Home Furnishings Wanted	25	8
Household Appliances	25	8
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent.		
Instruction	27	8
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	25	3
Loans—Personal and Business	25	2
Lost and Found	23	4
Machinery and Equipment	25	5
Miscellaneous [For Sale]	27	7
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	27	6
Motorcycles and Bicycles	27	5
Moving, Storage [See Business Dirc.]	24	3
Musical and Dramatic	23	8
Musical Instruments	23	8
Office Furniture and Devices	25	8
Parcel Post and Express	25	2
Personal	27	5
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	23	8
Printing Mach'y & Supplies	23	4
Radios, Supplies and Service	25	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	25	3
Business Property	25	4
Estates Property	25	6
Farm Lands	25	7
For Exchange	25	7
Houses	25	4
Houses Built to Order	25	4
Industrial Property	25	2
Loans, Mortgages	25	7
Other Cities	25	6
Resorts	25	7
Southern Properties and Resorts	25	2
Suburban	25	5
Vacant	25	5
Wanted	25	7
Scales	25	2
Sewing Machines	27	5
Situations Wanted	24	4
Sporting Goods	23	4
Stamps and Coins	23	8
Stocks and Bonds	27	3
Store and Bar Fixtures	25	2
To Rent—		
Apartments	24	7
Apartments and Rooms to Share	24	6
Floors and Lofts	25	1
Furnished Apartments	24	8
Furnished Apartments	25	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	25	7
Industrial Property	25	2
Offices and Shops	25	1
Rooms	24	8
Stores	25	1
Southern Properties and Resorts	25	2
Travel	27	8
Trade Schools—Men	23	8
Trade Schools—Women	24	8
Typewriters and Supplies	27	8
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	25	1
Houses	24	7

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go thru the "Lost and Found" index in the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory, you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET lost—Platinum, 3 jewels, in Uptown dist. theater or restaurant, Sat. evg.; reward. Call Bittersweet 0790.

DOG lost—Pointer, female, in Riverside, Tuesday p. m., wearing Alabama license; reward. Call Riverside 2981.

DOG LOST—Wire hair terrier, vic. Jackson Park; plaid blanket, harness, red leash. Reward. Call Dorchester 6361.

DOG lost—Blk. male cocker, "Rochester"; Skokie; lg. rew. Niles C. 3111 or Del. 0634.

DOG lost—Long hair; tan; fem. Vic. North Town. Boy's pet.; rew. Hollycourt 4943.

DOG FOUND—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-avenue.

DOG lost—Springer Spaniel fem., nr. 79th and Bishop, "Lady." Rew. Vinc. 3457.

HANDBAG LOST—Lady's, black leather. On Fullerton, Fri. aft. Rew. Div. 5943.

POCKETBOOK lost, lady's—Friday noon at Fulton and Green. Reward. Midway 0333.

RING lost—Boys' yellow and wht. gold combination initial H. L. E., diamond set triangle; vic. 51st and 54th, btween Harper and Blackstone, Thurs. aft. Child heart broken; keepsake. Rew. But. 9632.

RINGS lost—Lady's; 2 solitaires, 1 dinner. Believe lost in large office bldg. Van Buren and Sherman, Jan. 27th. $100 reward. No ques. asked. Address L A 414, Tribune.

WEDDING ring lost—Diamond and sapphire, on west side or north and west side street car. Liberal reward. Call Broderick, Harrison 0514.

WRIST WATCH lost—Lady's diamond, attached to bracelet, cont. 53 dia., Sat. night, vic. loop; lib. rew. Central 5697. Mr. Cohen

WRIST WATCH lost—Diamond, oblong; nr. Drake hotel. "M. R. W. M." Rew. Lin. 3335

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WTD.—Discarded printing equip. or cylinder press. Will pay moving exp. School of Design in Chicago, 247 E. Ontario-st. Del. 5779. Inc. not for profit.

THOMPSON Colts Armory prtg., emb., and die cutting press. Globe air compressor, extra lge. Real barg. Albany 1786. Stanley.

WTD.—Gordon press, 10x15, or larger. Also late series of type. State full particulars. Address P Y 376, Tribune.

1 8x12 GORDON press—Running now. Any reas. offer. 1861 W. Ogden-av.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

CAMERAS, proj., enlrgs., equip.; pay $1 wk. We buy, trde., rnt. Op. Tu.-Th.-Sat. 9; Sun. 5. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 7144.

CAMERAS, photo equipment; 2 yrs. to pay. Cash or trade for used equip. General, 2308 Devon. Hol. 6200. Open eves. and Sunday.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan

WILL sac. Leica "E" focomat enlrgr., compl. access., all new cond., very reas. Sag. 3332.

LUCA 3 B F:2 ft., $135; reg.; pract. new; private party. Longbeach 8032, Apt. 703.

SPORTING GOODS.

WE buy used shotguns, rifles, outboard motors—Highest prices paid. MAGES SPORT STORES. 6216 S. Halsted-street. 4019 W. North-av.

FREE CATALOG—We buy and trade everything. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted-st., Dept. T.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., 229 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

CORRESPONDENT.

Man who has had some experience in editing plant newspapers. Exceptional opportunity for young man with unusual educational background in journalism. Nationally known corporation, located in Chicago. In reply state age, education, experience, and salary desired. Please enclose recent snapshot.
ADDRESS O N 165, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE and floor covering salesman—Experienced; salary and comm. Full time employment. Must be capable of managing these depts. Apply Mr. Caley, Montgomery Ward, 11301 Michigan-av., Roseland

FUR SALESMAN—Gentile; steady job. State age, experience and references. ADDRESS P Y 377, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY-delicatessen salesman—20-30 yrs.; experienced. Apply 1-4, 3207 Broadway.

MAN—Experienced, to manage men's wear dept. in dept. store. Write particulars. Address M L 441, Tribune.

MEN'S furnishings salesman—Exper.; Gentile; for Thurs. eves. and all day Saturday; West Side. Address P Y 505, Tribune.

MERCHANDISING MAN—Experienced in 5 and 10c store. Only experienced need apply. Give qualifications. Address M B 405. Tribune.

PLUMBING and heating salesman—Experienced; salary and comm. Must be capable of managing this dept. Apply Mr. Caley, Montgomery Ward, 11301 Michigan-av., Roseland.

RATEMAN—For freight-audit bureau, who has expert knowledge of freight rates, etc. Permanent position and later opportunity to join our organization, based on results shown by you. Address O N 512, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN; exp. not essential. Must have good shorthand; give full info. and phone. Address M A 570, Tribune.

STOCK MAN—Wholesale shoes. Don't apply unless exp. Address O N 561, Tribune.

TYPIST General office work; northwest side; permanent; stenographer preferred. Address O N 503, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED:
MANAGER FOR STEEL UTILITY AND KITCHEN CABINET MANUFACTURING COMPANY. APPLICANT MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND FAMILIAR WITH ALL BRANCHES OF THIS INDUSTRY AND PLANT OPERATIONS. FACTORY OUTSIDE ILLINOIS. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS D G 46, TRIBUNE.

Two Sales Managers Wanted

AAA-1 manufacturer of home electrical appliances interested in experienced man to serve as manager of large metropolitan branch; also a district manager to supervise five states. Salary $5,000 per year, bonus and expenses. Give complete details as to age and experience in first letter. All correspondence held strictly confidential. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement.
ADDRESS F S 457, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

18 YR. old who wants to be in Production or selling. Large Art Studio. Good beginner's chance. Address P X 235, Tribune.

DELIVERY BOYS [2]—With bicycles. Apply at 1121 N. State-street.

BOY—For delivery in vegetable store. 3132 Armitage-av.

DELIVERY boy—With bicycle; 6 day week; $10 wk. 3340 W. Madison-street.

Pharmacist.

APPRENTICES.

Drug apprentices with 1 or 2 yrs.' experience; age 18-35; steady employment; opport. for advancement; salary $18 to $25 per week. State age, experience, nationality.
Address P S 383, Tribune.

PHARMACIST.

Registered Illinois. Steady employment $32.50 to $40 per week. Age 25-40. State age, experience, nationality.
Address L T 114, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ATTENTION
Engine Lathe Hands
Turret Lathe Operators
Milling Machine Operators
Automatic Screw Machine Operators
want men who can handle own setups.
ALSO
Tool Makers
Wood Pattern Makers

for aircraft work in Southern California. Must be able to pass physical examination and produce documentary evidence of United States citizenship. Applicants will be given personal interview in Chicago by representatives of Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, California. State age, wage, qualifications.
Address D G 15, Tribune.

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS

Need structural designers and tool designers. Prefer men with aircraft experience, but will consider men with similar experience. List age, experience, salary expected, and phone number in reply. Interviews will be in Chicago.
Address D F 37, Tribune

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS FOR DAVENPORTS.
If satisfactory, steady work in Detroit. Plenty of overtime. State experience and references. Address D G 40, Tribune.

AUTO wreckers and parts men—Expd. Must live on So. Side; steady; for wrecking yard. ADDRESS G B 63, TRIBUNE.

AUTO MECHANIC—Single man; steady job. G. B. Umbdenstock, Rt. 1, Long Grove, P. O. Prairie View, Illinois.

AUTO mechanic's helper—Rapid advancement. 8041 Exchange. So. Shore 1205.

AUTO mechanic—For brake service dept. 80c per hr. Refs. Address E 446, Tribune.

BAKERY OVEN DESIGN ENGINEER—WANTED. At least six years' experience in Traveling Tray, Reel, and Plate oven work. Must be capable of supervision in Design and Installation. Reply giving details of past employment, age, and salary expected. All replies strictly confidential. Address D G 24, Tribune.

BODY and fender men—Only experienced men need apply. Ask for Mr. Cochran. Ruby Chevrolet, Inc., 7333 East End-av.

BODY and fender man—Experienced. Ask for Mr. Spencer, Armitage 8246.

BULLARD vertical boring mill operators—Thoroughly experienced men only. ILLINOIS GEAR & MACHINE CO. 2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

CANDY PLANT SUPERINTENDENT wanted. Real position for right man. Transportation paid. State age, experience, salary required. E. Rosen Company, 296 Charles-street, Providence, R. I.

COREMAKERS—Experienced. Art Brass Foundry, 800 N. Albany.

CASTERS—WHITE METAL. MUST BE EXPD. ON SLUSH WORK. Baskin & Lee Mfg. Co., 2320 S. Western.

DIE SINKERS ON DROP FORGE FIRST CLASS.
Address D G 10, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS.

Two men to work on the repair of large dies. Plant located on west side in Austin. Permanent position. In reply please give experience, last three employers and hourly rate desired. ADDRESS O N 166, TRIBUNE.

DIE SINKERS, drop forging—Competent; ideal conditions. Write National Aircraft Equipment Co., 2525 E. 49th-st., Los Angeles.

DRAFTSMAN.

STR. design and detail; $250; perm. job; old estab. company. State age and exp. Address M L 524, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN. TOOL DESIGNERS.
Experienced. Apply Press Steel Car, Inc., Armored Tank Div., 136th-st. and Brandon-av., Hegewisch Station, Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN—For detailing and stock billing store fixture work. Must be experienced. Northwestern Store Equipment Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

GARAGE man—Familiar with service work and assembly. 6600 W. Fullerton.

GLASS Silver Pourers—On shocks; must be capable and exp. on high production. Address M L 340, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEERS
PROCESSING OR METHODS ENGINEERS.
MUST HAVE WIDE EXPERIENCE IN PLANNING FOR MANUFACTURE OF SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZE PARTS AND STAMPINGS.
PLANT LAYOUT MAN.
MUST BE CAPABLE RE-ARRANGING MACHINERY FOR PROGRESSIVE PRODUCTION.
TOOL ESTIMATOR
CAPABLE OF ESTIMATING JIGS, DIES, FIXTURES AND SPECIAL CUTTING TOOLS.
DIE DESIGNER
FOR LARGE AND SMALL STAMPINGS. MAN CAPABLE OF LAYING OUT BLANKS AND FAMILIAR WITH GENERAL STAMPING PRACTICE. LARGE MFG. PLANT IN NORTHERN INDIANA. APPLY JAMES BRENNAN, SHERMAN HOTEL, 9:30 TO 12, 2 TO 4 SATURDAY OR SUNDAY.

FOREMAN WANTED BY SOUTHERN SHIPYARD—Foreman experienced in installation of boilers, turbines and auxiliary machinery. Previous experience installing machinery aboard ship preferable. Give full information regarding experience and references your reply. Address D G 20, Tribune.

GRINDER hands—Experienced on milling cutters. 3932 Diversey.

ILLUSTRATOR—Versital in media. Capable of earning $10,000 a year. Work in Detroit. Call Reed Bachman, Sherman Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 1.

KNITTERS—On flat and circular machs. Give details. Address P Y 551, Tribune.

LAYEROUT—Capable of working from design and detail drawings for all types of steel plate work 1/16"-½" thick; steady work. State experience. Chicago location. Address O N 534, Tribune.

Machine Shop Instructor

First class; good practical and technical background; exactness with hand tools, etc., absolute requirements. Full or part time. Write or call GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

MECHANICS—Exper.; for fleet work; 90c per hour. Reply, stating age, qualifications, and ref. Address M L 547, Tribune.

MECHANIC—AT ONCE; HAVE TOOLS. 5785 MILWAUKEE. KILDARE 0222.

PATTERN Maker [wood]—First class. Union shop. Address P T 300, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Home portrait exp. Apply Room 7, 1575 W. Ogden. 8 a. m.

PLATER

Man fully acquainted with electro plating, processing in all its phases, capable of taking complete charge of plating department of large manufacturer in the Chicago area; state fully all qualifications, including salary expected. Our employes are fully aware of this ad. Address O N 169, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR service man—Must be thoro exper. and capable; good opportunity for right man. Address M L 548, Tribune.

ROOFER—Gravel roofing FOREMAN; must be thor. exper. and able to direct men; good wages and steady work; nonunion. State age, exp. Address P Y 504, Tribune.

SHOP foreman—Ornamental iron works; capable of handling men. State experience and salary expected. Address O N 332, Tribune.

SOLE LEATHER CUTTERS—Expd., no other need apply. Out of town work. ADDRESS P S 530, TRIBUNE.

STRUCTURAL detailer and checker—Experienced on steel for industrial plants and misc. light frames for night and extra time work. Address O N 532, Tribune.

SURGICAL instrument maker—Who has worked on fine eye, ear, nose instruments. Only good mechanic need apply. Best of conditions for right man. Confidential. Address O N 371, Tribune.

TELEPHONE salesman—Expd., for wholesale grocer. Age 20 to 25. Call Monroe 7221.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER wanted—Experienced; small factory southern Michigan; pleasant surroundings and working conditions; man must be capable of making precision dies and tools for instruments working directly from parts drawings. Capable men only; apply by letter, giving full experience and references. Address D G 11, Tribune.

TOOL room machine hands—Experienced die work, Lathes, Milling Machines, Shapers, and Surface Grinders. To take place of men transferred to new shop in Chicago. Quality Hardware and Machine Corporation, 5849 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

TOOL, die and fixture designers wanted—Experienced on high production automotive tools. For U. S. Defense Program. Good wages and working conditions. See Mr. C. Walters at Sherman Hotel, Monday afternoon or evening, February 3, 1941.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. Experienced to take place of men transferred to new shop in Chicago. Quality Hardware and Machine Corporation, 5849 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

TRIM AND BORE MACHINE HAND TO WORK ON SAMPLES—MUST BE EXP. ON PARLOR FRAMES. 1313 W. 47TH-ST.

UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN wanted—For section work; if ability and qualifications are there, adv. to supt. job. Factory 100 mi. from Chi. State age, exp., and sal. desired. ADDRESS D F 45, TRIBUNE.

WANTED DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL, PIPING, OR STRUCTURAL, WHO WOULD LIKE EXPERIENCE ON SHIP WORK IN AN ATLANTIC COAST YARD. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS; INFORMATION WILL BE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS D G 22, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAKERS—At once. Apply Miller's Watch Shop, 29 E. Madison. Dea. 7191.

WELDER—For general shop work; steady work; married man preferred; give references. Address M L 430, Tribune.

MAN to assist making up mail order catalogue; experience necessary; evening work permitted. Address O N 128, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Farm and Garden Help.

MARRIED COUPLES.
Owner of Nevada cattle ranch with small dairy in connection has several openings for reliable married couples thoroughly experienced in farm life. Steady employment under exceptional living conditions [modern furnished apartments with bath, hot and cold water, and electric heat]. Write qualifications, salary expected, etc. Address D G 33, Tribune.

WANTED—Gardener; single, by March first, for country estate less than two hundred miles north of Chicago. Permanent position. Must have thorough knowledge of vegetables, flowers, and greenhouse. References required. State age, nationality, experience, and wages. Address P T 472, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

CREW MANAGER WANTED.
Details of setup; salary, comm., bonus; personal interview. Apply 10:30 to 3 Mon. 2225 W. 39TH-STREET.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Man or woman; short order work in tavern on percentage basis; well located; 1 blk. Ft. Sheridan. Highwood 5596.

FOUNTAIN MAN—White, young, neat appearing. Address L P 336, Tribune.

SODA dispensers—Exp.; minimum 5 ft. 8 in.; 18 yrs. old or over; steady employment. Liggett Drug Co., office, 310 W. Polk.

Salesmen.

AUTO salesmen—Experienced on new and used cars; liberal salary, comm., bonus to right men; fast moving line of low priced cars; Chicago's oldest established Nash dealer. Logan Square Nash, 2482 Milwaukee-av. See Mr. Urban.

BEVERAGE route man—Except. opportunity; estab. route; no exp. nec.; $800 for stock req.; comm. basis. Address O N 179, Tribune.

BREAD SALESMAN—On truck. Polish preferred. Commission. 1701 W. 21st-place.

BUFFING and polishing wheels—Represent manufacturer; state experience; salary basis. Address O N 507, Tribune.

CARBONATED beverage route salesmen—By old estab. Chicago firm bottling a nationally advertised complete line of flavors; union shop paying union scale; cash bond required; give age, experience, address, and phone in first letter. Address P X 231, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING

route salesman for well established route. Must be acquainted with territory from Wilmette to Lake Forest. None other need apply. Union scale. North Side Cleaners & Dyers Co., 5427-31 Broadway.

GASOLINE OIL SALESMEN—FULL, PART TIME; LIB. COMM. 544 ROOSEVELT.

INSURANCE agents—Earn additional cash; have an interesting piano sales plan; comm. ADDRESS M H 71, TRIBUNE.

PAINT SALESMAN,

Industrial, Chicago territory; full line wood, metal finishes. Established 1867. Salary; give full information, age, etc. Address M L 432, Tribune.

PIANO tuners—Earn additional cash; have an interesting piano sales plan; comm. ADDRESS P Y 527, TRIBUNE.

PIPE, valve and fitting salesman—For industrial trade; exp.; established company with good lines; salary depends on ability. Address M K 103, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

PLBG. and htg. supply men—Exp.; have following; call on trade. Draw. acct. Jun. 0771.

PRINTING ink salesman—Experienced; unlimited territory; drawing account and commission. Address M L 435, Tribune.

REAL Estate Salesman—General brokerage experience; commission basis; plenty of leads and co-operation. Must be hard worker and able to stand prosperity. CHAS. E. FOX & CO. 5500 Harper-av.

ROOFING-Siding Salesmen—Expd.; drawing acct. and comm. Call 9-11, 1144 W. Chgo.-av.

TEA and coffee salesmen, 3—Experienced; taking orders from housewife; salary and commission. 4719 S. Halsted-st.

VENETIAN blind salesman and installation man. Gentile. State experience, etc. Salary. Address O N 338, Tribune.

$25.00 a week salary and commission to five experienced retail washing machine salesmen willing to locate outside of Chicago. Ages 27 to 45. Only men with successful retail background need apply. Give references and complete details with telephone number in first letter. Address F S 456, Tribune.

Sales Representatives

needed for National promotion and expansion of Correspondence School—specializing in Aviation. Must be capable of organizing and supervising sales force. Particulars to be sent on receipt of application. Commission until ability proven.
Technical Service Council of America, Inc.
9 Clinton-st. Newark, N. J.

MAN OVER 25—To start training at once under experienced manager to work thru household appliance dept.; excellent percentage earnings weekly; car necessary. Apply Personnel Office, 5th floor, 10 a. m. Saturday.
WIEBOLDT'S,
63D NEAR HALSTED.

SALESMAN ORGANIZER

Experienced business service salesman to promote unusual educational program for junior executives. Drawing account against commission. Write full details, age, experience, and telephone number to Darnell, 4660 Ravenswood, Attention Mr. Stevenson. [Do not telephone or call.]

OPPORTUNITY

for married man with car to start at once with large manufacturer. References required. Positively no canvassing. Should earn about $160 per month on percentage basis and expense account. STAINLESS STEEL CORP., 4624 Sheridan, Room 217. Apply 9-12.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Age no limit. Opportunity to learn heating and air conditioning with the world's largest manufacturer and installer. Your future assured if you qualify. Drawing account and commission. HOLLAND Furnace Co., 3351 Milwaukee.

ATTENTION, LACQUER and Synthetic Salesmen

Territories open to men with following to sell industrial lacquer and synthetic products on commission basis. Address M L 170, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY for experienced or inexperienced men for life insurance sales work. Salary, commission, and bonus. Only married men between 26 and 38. Apply Sunday, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 3455 W. Lawrence-av., 2d flr.

AN opportunity for Polish or Bohemian man with some sales exp. for estab. coffee route. Salary and bonus. Our men earn $40-$50 per wk. Superior Tea Co., 2010 W. Lake, 8-1.

FAMILY Group Policy—Only $1 a month insures the whole family. Easy to sell. Liberal comm. Our men make good money. Room 914, 110 S. Dearborn-street, Chicago.

$1.00-$1.50 ADVANCE COMMISSION EVERY SALE. Sell air conditioned and oilproof gasoline station shoes. Free samples. Moench Shoes, 22, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN WHO IS EXPERIENCED in selling to the Graphic Arts. Have interesting proposition. Salary. State qualifications. Address P S 565, Tribune.

SPECIALTY salesmen—With car; exp. in calling on groc. trade; off. car sales; temp. with poss. for perm. emp.; salary and comm. Apply 742 S. Wabash-av., 2d fl.

EXPD. young man with sedan delivery truck to service established food route; sal. and comm. 548 N. Parkside. Mr. Grano, 9-10.

SALES agent wanted—For coal mine. Standard Belleville Illinois coal. Output 350 tons daily. Address D G 26, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Must be exp. on all makes of washing machines. 3653 N. Cicero.

Agents.

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES are scarce, but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly, write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. ILA-128-118, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

ADJUSTER—Casualty claims; young married attorney; write fully stating particulars of education, previous employment, nationality, and enclose small snapshot. Address M L 433, Tribune.

LAUNDRY man—Experienced, for $400 north side route; salary and comm. Apply North Chicago Laundry, 2901 Clybourn.

ELEVATOR BOY — 18-21; no experience necessary, must live at home. ADDRESS M L 549, TRIBUNE.

DRIVER for establ. cleaning route; guaranteed salary and comm. Whiting Quality Cleaners, 718 120th-st., Whiting, Ind.

DOG TRAINER—EXPER.; SINGLE. 445 EAST ERIE-STREET.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

OBTAIN BETTER POSITIONS BY OUR letters. B. H. Allen, 122 S. Michigan, R. 916.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC.

Employment Agencies.

MEDICAL Detailer..........................$220
JR. SALES, HIGH TYPE, 21-27 YEARS.
SALES, INDUST., YG.........$90 DRAW.
OFFICE BOYS, LOOP BANK.
INSURANCE SALES, NO EXP.........$150
TYPISTS, 19-20 YR., GOOD OP....$85+
ORDER PICKER, TOBACCO EXP....$85+
SHOP-FACTORY HELP.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON.

TAX ACCNT., C. P. A......$350
3 Stephonaghers ...$100-$125
Sales Appliances, East....$225
Cost Accountant $200
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

VERTICAL PRESSMAN—Steady..........75c
COLT'S FEEDER—Nites; steady..........50c
4 INSPECTORS—Any experience.
2 YOUNG POLISHERS—Mfg.
3 TRUCK WASHERS—51 hrs..........$24
Gas Station.....$20 | Auto Painter.......$30
All Trades, 343 S. Dearborn

TRAV. AUD., finance exp., under 30, sing., gentile, $175. BKKPR.-typist, yng., $85; FANFOLD biller, $85; PACKAGE ENGR., U. grad., $175; ADDRESSOGRAPH oper., $70; STENO, $110. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 SO. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
2 Men—Small loan exp..................Open
Claim Adj.—LL. B. deg.; married.......Open
CENTRAL 3663.

DEPT. STORE MDSRS.; 30 YRS.......$2,000
AUTO INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.....$2,750
ENGINEERS—ACCTS.—SALES—ETC.
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1130 140 S. DEARBORN.

SMALL LOAN MGRS.—Call today. Employer here Sunday.
E. F. BKKPR.—Loop..............Sal. open
TYPIST—Pref. elec. mfg. exp..........$20+
2 BKKPRS.-CLERKS........................$20
BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

25 FACTORY BOYS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. FOUNDRY GRINDERS AND FILERS. BOY WITH SCHOOL PRINTING EXP. PROGRESSIVE, R. 1116, 202 S. State.

1941 H. S. GRADS.
Alert, neat app.; office positions.......$65
FINANCIAL 111 W. JACKSON.

GARAGE floor....$21 | Lathe hands..........$1
Auto painter....$30 | Bench assemblers.50c
Col. auto wash..$18 | Swing cok............$20
BUSCH AGENCY. 184 W. Washington.

MULTILITH OPERATOR, $110.
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MILLING mach...90c | Bell boys.........$80
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

2 COST clerks; 2 sales engineers.
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

TECH Hi Boys. Spot welders open.
ROYAL, 184 W. WASH. RM. 207.

ARC Welder. Engine Lathe.
CERTIFIED, 30 N. WELLS.

TECH. Grads.45c-50c | Jr. Machinist..50c-70c
MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. MADISON.

DRIVER—22-30; Hi-Class Garage.......$18+
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN.
STENO., young, sales opport.........$75 mo.

FACTORY, GARAGE, FOUNDRY HELP.
GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

BOY—Drive ¾ ton truck......................$18
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

SALES MGR.—Metallurgical backgrd.$5,000
PERSONNEL MANAGER—Manuf'ing.$350
ASST. EMPL. MGR.—Age 25-30; mfg.$175
IND. ENGR.-Estimator—Mach. shop..$300
T. S. ENGINEER—Metal products....$175
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Young.....$150
CORRES.-TYPIST—Excellent future.....$90

Boys—No Exper., 35c.
ARC WELDERS—ANY EXPER.—OPEN.
MIEHLE, GORDON—Make rdy.; steady $35
Grocery clerk..$22 Driver, garage....$25
WABASH AGENCY
9TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE-ST.

OFFICE BOYS, '41 GRADS..................$65
HOUSEMAN, APT. HOTEL....................$65
BELL BOY, PART TIME EVES.............$40
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d.

H. S. GRADS.—1941
8 Office Boys and Jr. Clerks......$60-$70.
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1517.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AGAIN WE LEAD

the same as we have for the past 38 years in successfully training men to help fill the demand for
WELDING.
Machine shop, tool and die, screw machine, BODY AND FENDER, AUTO, DIESEL, REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING.
AVIATION.
Actual shop training in individual instruction under experts; day or eves. Free placement service. See us before deciding your future. E-Z method of payments.
GREER COLLEGE,
2030 S. WABASH. CAL. 4600.

PREPARE for a SECURE FUTURE
Learn a Basic Trade.
MACHINISTS
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Are needed for War industries today and peacetime industries tomorrow. Reliable, intensive training saves time. Day, Evening, and Saturday classes now forming; new equipment, expert instructors. MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. 523 S. Western-av. Visitors Welcome.

The Defense Industries Call for TECHNICAL Men!
WELDING
You may have a FREE LESSON in our Welding Shops. Send for Shop Card and Free Blue Book about Welding. Write, phone Cal. 8200, or call. Open evenings. CHICAGO TECH., Dept. 21WT, 118 E. 26th.

RELIABLE MEN
Who would like to train as
DRAFTSMEN
Must be now employed, willing to train in spare time. Write giving age and present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 1314 Belden.

WELDING.
Individual-practical instruction in electric arc and special welding technique; classes limited; short and concentrated courses; day and evening hours. Send for application. Midwest Welding Institute, 2417 N. Ashland.

ELECTRICITY-RADIO
"Learn BY DOING." Visit shops MON., WED., or FRI. EVE., 7-9 P. M., or ANY DAY from 9 to 4. Call, write, or phone. COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 502 S. Paulina. Phone Seeley 7722.

I HAVE a job that will pay any drafted man while in service better than most civilians earn. Few weeks qualifies. Regular course longer period. Call, write or phone. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 177 N. State-st. CENtral 6393.

LEARN TOOL AND DIE MAKING. Machine Trade. Low rates. National School of Mechanical Trades, 628 West Lake-street. Monroe 2346.

TRAINED TRAFFIC MEN IN DEMAND—New Federal laws creating more jobs. New classes forming. Write FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams, Dept. T-45.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MEN IN DEMAND. Over 1,200 firms empl. our men. Est. 1923. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 14 E. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 8649.

LEARN TOOL & DIE MKG.
MACHINIST TRADE—SCREW MACHINE. Allied Screw Machine Co., 609 W. Lake.

SHOWCARD—ADVERTISING LETTERING. Eve. classes, $10 month, including materials. Borden Studio, 343 S. Dearborn. Wab. 5587.

PLENTY OF JOBS—GOOD PAY, for auto mech., body-fender men. Days or evenings. FEDERAL, 2040 Washington. Hay. 6015.

HOTELS call for trained men. Good pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schools, Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

Y. M. C. A. TRADE SCHOOL. Welding-drafting-motor tune-up. Lawson Dept., 54 W. Chicago. Whi. 6211.

FREE TELEVISION TRAINING. AM. TELEVISION LAB. 433 E. ERIE.

NATIONAL WELDING SCHOOL—We really teach you; free trial lesson. 7432 Racine.

LEARN WELDING—Free booklet tells all. International Inst., 744 W. 70th. Vin. 6758.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—CATALOG FREE. CHICAGO SCHOOL, 155 N. CLARK.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR NEW SPINET PIANOS, $185 UP. Payments as low as $2 weekly. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California. OPEN TODAY, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.

STEINWAY GRAND—Like new; fully guar.; want reliable party to take over small monthly paymts.; bargain; no down paymt. See MR. RUSSELL, Cred. Mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

SMALL USED PIANO REDUCED TO $35—Terms, 50c week; bargains at Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, South Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open until 9 p. m.

GRAND piano bargain—Small size, used, but looks like new; $167; tms., $1.50 a week. P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 234 S. Wabash. Open evenings.

FACTORY bargains—Spend less, get more; spinets, grands, consoles; new and used from $125; liberal discount and terms. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

SACR. 2 spinet pianos, $125; Steinway grand, $395; 9 other grands. Storage Mart, 1723 Benson-av., Evanston. Closed Sun.

SMALL "STUDIO" Piano—Only 40 in. high; just like new; will sell cheap or rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

$125 TAKES well known make apt. grand; like new; also spinets. 6242 West Grand.

WANTED—To buy used grand piano from priv. party. Will pay spot cash. Mer. 2811.

ARMSTRONG Baby Grand piano—Little used. Cost $695; sell for $175. 744 No. Pine.

STEINWAY mah. studio; also walnut grand $165. Victor Storage, 4809 Lake.

SACRIFICE $1,200 Vose & Sons apt. grand piano; fine cond. $150. 5408 W. North-av.

SAC. beau. $350 Lyon & Healy musette spinet; like new. $150. 5408 W. North-av.

$195 BUYS new $325 Gulbransen floor sample. Terms. 5224 W. Chicago-av.

MUST sell beautiful grand piano, like new; sac. $125. 6512 N. Clark-street.

WILL exchange latest type spinet for grand from private party. Kedzie 4214.

CABLE spinet—Very special at $70 saving. Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash-avenue.

WANTED to buy—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from priv. fam. Merrimac 4026.

PIANO—Upright; recently tuned; fine tone; $40 or best offer. Jessen, 1556 N. Dearborn.

STEINWAYS—53 in., $55; Gr. No. 190,000, $350; many other mdls. Sun. 1560 Howard.

BALDWIN mahog. grand—Wonderful tone; will sacrifice. 5509 Broadway.

BARGAINS in grand and spinet pianos; latest models. 3238 W. Harrison-st.

STEINWAY—3 ft. 11 in. high, $125; Kimball make, $25. Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland-av.

WANTED to buy STEINWAY grand piano from private party. Pay cash. Key. 2483.

KIMBALL Grand—Excellent condition. Feldman, 5010 N. Troy. Juniper 9601.

DRASTIC reductions on grands and spinets—Famous makes. Terms. 3121 Lawrence.

Accordions.

PIANO accordion—120 Bass; made in Italy by Pietro Burini; $125. 657 W. 18th-st.

ACCORDIONS WTD. — Cash. North Austin Music Shop. 5910 W. North-av. Mer. 5903

Organs.

ORGAN, ELECTRIC Gulbransen Magnatone, like new; reduced to only $265; fine for funeral chapels, churches, homes. Other used organs from $65. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 820 N. Kedzie.

Wind, String, Etc.

NEW $97 drum outfit with hihoy and all accessories for $62. 914 W. Maxwell.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

DRAFT FORCES SALE.
Custom 31' cruiser. Operating cost $125 yr. includ. storage. Spacious galley, lavatory and cockpit. Sleeps 5; $1,750; ⅓ cash, terms. Address M K 399, Tribune.

60-FT. RUNABOUT—Excellent condition. New paint; best offer takes boat or boat and motor. 3659 N. Neva, 1st floor.

WILL pay cash or trade your old outboard motor. H. Packler, 1339 S. Cicero-avenue.

BUYS IN FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS. Maypole, 5901-07 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Present American Needs in RADIO and DRAMA; 50 yrs. professional training and service. Ph. Wabash 6782. COLUMBIA COL. of DRAMA and RADIO, Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan near Congress.

STAMPS AND COINS.

COLLECTION of uncirculated commemorative half dollars. Best offer. Com. 2263.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

REG. brood mare in foal. Will sell or trade on 5 gaited horse. Joliet 4803.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR.
Fully competent keyboard, graphotype and addressograph operator; ability to handle shorthand and typing essential; state age, exp., references. Address M L 339, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Must live on south side and have thorough experience of General Motors bookkeeping system. ADDRESS G G 521, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer—Yng. lady; 1 day a week. Address O N 307, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; prefer sales experience also. Address O N 131, Tribune.

BURROUGH'S Billing machine operator. Good at figures. State exp., sal. desired, age. Address E 405, Tribune.

GIRL—Experienced, to manage dress dept. in dept. store. Write particulars. Address M L 442, Tribune.

NATIONAL Cash Register operator and cashier; expd. Address L K 273, Tribune.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.
Konwledge bkkpg., thoro. exp.; gd. salary. State exp., qual. Address O N 134, Tribune.

STENO. wanted—Bright beginner, business college course. Address A 322, Tribune.

STENO.—College trained; exp. on dict., typ., knowl. of bkpg. and gen. ofc. Hay. 3720.

TYPIST—Beginner. State age, religion, education, salary expected. Answer fully. Address P S 326, Tribune.

WOMAN to manage style shows—Furs, Coats, Suits. Reply stating age, contacts, exper., and sal. des. Address M A 598, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY opers.—Do you prefer to work on better class trade? Are you capable? Then investigate these positions at once. Salaries according to abilities. Village 9310. SWAIN'S, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park.

BEAUTY operators — Experienced, to teach practical; H. S. educ.; age 25-30. Give phone. Address L T 107, Tribune.

BEAUTY operator—At least 3 years experience; good fingerwaver. 2920 N. Cicero. Mulberry 1896.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced. 213 E. 58th-st. Wentworth 5725.

[illegible]

Horse Sense Answers

1. Soldiers
2. Cotton
3. Neuralgia
4. Roof
5. Bulbs
6. [a] Bruin—Bear
   [b] Fernінand—Bull
   [c] Leo—Lion
   [d] Peter—Rabbit
   [e] Reynard—Fox

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

Waddell-Winn, 1 N. La Salle.
STENO.-SECY., und. 30 yrs., Gentile....$35
STENO.-SECY., to president, 5 days....$30
STENO.-SECY., Field bldg.............$125
3 LEGAL STENOS...................$90-$130
SWITCHBOARD-FILE, 5 days..........$80
STENO.-SWBD.-recep., this bldg........$90
STENO., technical or engr. exp.........$25
3 STENOS., loop and Near N., Prot....$20
10 beginner stenos. and typists, lp..$15-$18
OPEN UNTIL 3 P. M. SATURDAY.

50 GIRLS—No exp.............30c
INSPECTORS 40c
ASSEMBLERS 40c
CO-OP, 220 S. State, 6th Flr.

H. SCHL. GRADS., BEG. $65.
I. B. M. ELEC. TYPEWRITER........$100
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKKPR.............$100
ASST. BKKPR.—REAL EST..............$85
SALES GIRL—INFANTS' WEAR.........$65
S. SIDE CONSOLIDATED. 1105 E. 63d.

STENO.-SECRETARY, $110.
3 F. C. BOOKKPRS.-TYPISTS...$100-$110
6 STENOS.—GENERAL OFFICE..$65-$90

[illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—With extensive industrial experience offers monthly accounting service for small concerns. Includes completed tax service Mohawk 3397.

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor—Licensed by state; 12 yrs.' exp.; seeks large, small clients; monthly basis; income tax expert; fee $5 up. Call Cen. 0613 days, Key. 4523 eves.

ACCT., PUBLIC—Books closed, audited; finan. stmts.; income tax; reas. Central 5034.

Executives and Managers.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
SUPERVISION.
PRODUCTION.
COST REDUCTION.
TIME STUDY.
22 yr. exp.; avail Mar. 1; age 42; A-1 ref.; go anywhere. Address E 429, Tribune.

MAN—With 10 yrs. exp. in wholesale selling, buying; own bus.; adaptable. Des. perm. position. Address E 437, Tribune.

OFFICE AND CREDIT MGR.—25 yrs. exp. Acctg., coll., taxes, etc. Cicero 2139-J.

Professions and Trades.

CARPENTER-cabt. wk. — Modernizing store fixt., genl. alterations. Reas. Ind. 1662.

CARPENTRY—ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS. WICKER, NEVADA 9884.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER.
Grad. of a western univ., 2 yrs.' exp., des. pos. with rel. co. Address E 353, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR—Former reg. spec. officer; interstate div.; age 30; marr.; B. of I. grad. Address E 416, Tribune.

MECHANICAL repairs and maintenance—Electric motors. Refrigeration. Grace. 0627.

MECH. engr—A 1 exc. exp.; many yrs. mchy. Des. leading pos. Address E 260, Tribune.

MECHANICAL Helper—15 yrs.' exp.; must have $20 wk.; colored; refs. Atlantic 6347.

METALLURGICALLY trained young man desires sales service job in metals. 4 years' laboratory experience. Technical educ. Age 26. Address M B 577, Tribune.

OFFSET Pressman—Exp. Harris, Webendorfer. Also platemaker. Address E 281, Tribune.

[illegible]

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [b] Mexico [southern coast].
2. [a] Five [running broad jump, javelin throw, 200 meter race, discus throw, and 1,500 meter race].
3. [b] Sam Houston.
4. [b] Richard Henry Dana.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

424 Melrose
6-7 rooms, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace. Elevator service. Manager on premises. Bittersweet 4106.
Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., 3180 Sheridan-rd. Wel. 3000.

THE LOCKLER,
3650 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
4 rooms with 1941 decorating; exceptional bedroom; sunny, with cross ventilation; close to golf course, tennis course, Belmont Harbor. Good transportation, shopping. MRS. LETTS. BUC. 1855.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Living rm., bedrm., dinette, newly installed kitchen; gas, elec., refrig., incl. in rental of $72. AGENT, WHITEHALL 4180.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din. and kit.; gas, elec., refrig. free; lake; exp.; $82.50. Agt. Whi. 4180

534-40 CORNELIA.
4 and 5 rm. apts.; compl. decor.; new Frig.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Oglesby Arms
7051 Oglesby Avenue.
Large 2 room furnished apartments, including gas, light, refrigeration and maid service; 1 block to South Shore I. C. station. Manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Phone Midway 6129.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL FIELD, 135 S. La Salle-street.

NORTH.

STUDIO RESIDENCE
Chicago's finest! Here you will find unexpected loveliness in a quaint, secluded courtyard, 7 beautiful rooms on 3 floors, exquisitely furnished. 4 fireplaces, parquet floors, gorgeous stained glass windows, hand carved woodwork. Dining hall with 25 ft. cathedral ceiling. Gentiles. Studio 8, 1734 N. Wells-street.

COMMONWEALTH APTS.
BETWEEN FULLERTON AND BELDEN.
2 room apts., distinguished for their size, location, and furnishings. POPULAR rentals; 24 HR. HOTEL SERV. 2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

420 MELROSE-ST.
BEAUTIFUL BEDRM. APTS. FROM $60. Complete hotel service. Modern elevator bldg.; tile bath and shower; exc. location; overlooking lake [3240 No.]; all transp.

1½ RM. KITCH. APTS., $45.
Large, airy apts., newly furnished, carpeted, decorated. 24 hour service. 10 min. to loop. NORTH PARK HOTEL. 1936 North Clark, at Lincoln Park.

LINCOLN PARK MANOR
500 FULLERTON-PARKWAY.
Attr. 1 room kits.; newly furn.; carpet; new refrig.; compl. hotel serv. Lin. 3410.

$40—Millsfield Apts.—$55.
3933 CLARENDON-AV. AT BROADWAY. Choice single and 2½ rm. bedroom units. Comp. hotel serv. free; elevator; fireproof.

1255 BRYN MAWR-AV.
1½, 2 and 3 rm. kitnts.; new. furn.; free light and gas; maid serv.; $40 up; L. surf.

1½ RM. APTS., $37.50 UP
At lake; daily maid service; newly furn.; Loyola L; 20 min. loop. 1063 Columbia.

4554 MALDEN—$8.50 WK.
S. W. cor. Wilson; 1 rm. apt.; smart furn.; pri. bath; maid, desk ser.; 53 bus.

THE SOMERSET [formerly Copeland Hotel], 5009 Sheridan-rd. Hotel rms. and beaut. spacious kitnt. apts.; 2, 3, 3½ rms.; full hotel service; 20 min. to loop. Lon. 0700.

STUDIO IN THE SKY—2 sty.; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, mod. kitn. Furn.-unfurn. Hotel serv. 19 E. Ohio. Sup. 4900.

3 CLN., warm rms.; Frig.; lavatory; inador; extra bdrm.; quiet; gas, lts., linens incl.; $9.50; Wilson L, bus. 925 Windsor, 4500 N.

2136 LINCOLN PARK WEST—On the park; 1, 2, and 3 room kitchen apartments from $60. Complete service. Swimming pool.

922 WRIGHTWOOD—4 rm. furn. apt.; 2 bedrms.; refrig.; new. dec.; all trans.; $47 mo.

SUBLET—2½ bedrm. apt. 2400 N. at Lincoln Pk., car and bus. Lincoln 7961, apt. 510.

SUBL.—1654 Juneway; 3½ rms.; refrig., gas, elect. free.; new furn. Newly decorated.

FRESH and colorful as a Valentine; 2-3 rm. apts. THE ADMIRAL, 909 Foster-av.

[illegible]

NORTHWEST.

3206 AINSLIE-ST.
AINSLIE APTS.

[illegible]

WEST.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[illegible]

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1871-75 E. 71ST-STREET

[illegible]

514-16 E. 79th-st.

[illegible]

5222 HARPER-AV.

[illegible]

North Side.

3807 BROADWAY.

[illegible]

4547 N. Western, Nr. Wilson

[illegible]

Northwest Side.

[illegible]

Suburban.

[illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

701-03 S. LA SALLE-ST.

[illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

BLDG.—Suitable for bowling alley; approx. 75 to 125 ft. frontage, 125 ft. or more in depth. Address M E 71, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

CRYSTAL RIVER, FLA.—Widow must sell 7 rm., 2 bath home, completely furnished, just redec. Lot 75x60, landscaped, shrubs citrus. All modern, solid cement sea wall. In colony of northerners, social activity. $6,000 complete. Pictures. Mrs. H. Allman, Crystal River, Florida.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

ENTIRE BUILDING AVAILABLE.
Only 11 years old; modern design; reinforced concrete construction; 3 story and full basement containing 37,500 sq. ft. Special air ventilating system; combination passenger and service elevator; 3,000 lb. capacity loading platform. Excellent customer parking facilities.
McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

3949 FEDERAL-ST.
95,000 sq. ft. warehouse or mfg. space, private switch track, sprinklered, 2 large elevators, heavy mill construction, modern design; low rental.
McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

TO RENT—Near N. Side; 2½ floors; 19,000 ft. daylight space; will divide; on switch; two freight elev.; good loading, parking. 438 W. Ontario-st. Owner. Fra. 3730.

WANT to rent—3,000 to 5,000 sq. ft. space suit. for parts supply depot; accessible to transp. facilities and loading platform pref. Resp. tenant. Address A 569, Tribune.

SALE—93d-Brandon-Harbor-av.; 113,000 sq. ft. vacant; zoned heavy mfg.; barg. Hart & Whetston, exclus. agents. State 8270.

60,000 SQ. FT. concrete bldg.—1 mile from loop; high press. steam; vacant land; ask $75,000; want offer. Randolph 2311.

70,000 SQ. ft. warehouse space—Short term or cancellation lease; spr.; switch track. CHITTICK, INC. SUP. 5427.

FOR RENT—Ground floor, 10,000 sq. ft.; nr. north. Sprklrd., heated; switch. Immed. poss.; reas. A. Cohen, Boulevard 1520.

FOR rent or sale—Factory sites; large or small. Edenburg, Calumet 4290.

FOR sale—Reas.; 360x125, incl. cor. and bldgs. 1900-36 W. 13th. Hartman Lbr. Co.

TO RENT—2d and 3d floors. Approx. 5,000 ft. At your price. 938 N. Racine-av.

1 STORY garage type, 15,000 sq. ft., no posts; immediate possession. 3220 Grand-av.

SPACE 1,000-5,000 ft.; A. C. 110-220V; elv. 7600 S. Greenwood. Triangle 9394.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

LETTER, legal, card files, desks, chairs, tables, Kardex, time clocks; bargains. Geiser Ofc. Furn., 168 W. Lake. Dea. 3788.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

2 EXEC. suites, including director table, chairs, davenport. Spitzers, 167 W. Lake.

USED Office furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4325.

CURRENCY CAGE BARGAIN. 2538 W. NORTH-AVENUE. BRUNSWICK 5694.

21 DESKS, 54 WOOD, CHROME CHAIRS, TABLES, PARTITION. 2857 N. CLARK.

MULTIGRAPH—Auto, upright feed. Plenty of type. Motor compl. Cheap. 2057 W. 18th-st.

WANTED—Used desks, office tables, files for cash. Randolph 9222.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

NEW 10. ft. all porcelain, double duty Koch display case. $595. Several 6 ft. 1940 model delic. cases. Our cost. REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT, INC., 4430 Madison.

[illegible]

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

MONEY
TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
CITIZENS LOAN CORP.
[illegible]
Neighborhood Offices Open
Every Evening to 8 P. M.

MONEY IN A HURRY
[illegible]
L. T. BAKER & CO.
[illegible]
RANDOLPH 6151

Friendly Personal Loans,
$30 TO $300
[illegible]
C. C. ERD
[illegible]

Family Loan Corporation
[illegible]

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN
[illegible]
T. B. WARD, INC.
[illegible]

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000
[illegible]

Collateral Loans.

[illegible]

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

[illegible]

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
[illegible]

AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
[illegible]

CASH FOR DIAMONDS
[illegible]

U. S. DIAMOND SYNDICATE
[illegible]

SCALES.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

30 APARTMENTS
IN SOUTH SHORE, NEAR I. C.
3 and 4 and 5 Rooms.
Tile baths, showers, inador beds.
Annual Rental, $16,000. Price $75,000.
Will finance to suit.

20 APARTMENTS.
74th-street and South Park-avenue.
3 and 4 rooms.
Modern, always rented.
Rental, $11,200—Price, $48,000.
GLATT & PRICE [McCARTHY],
6826 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

A 3 APT. YOU'LL LIKE.
On terms you'll like! Modern bldg. with real "eye appeal." Located in fine neighborhood, near 78th East End; 3 6s with 3 car brick gar.; only $1,400 down, bal. 84 months; rents $187 month. Phone Rad. 7300 now on this fine buy!
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. ASHLAND.

2 Apt. for Homeowner-Inc.
5 rms. ea. Brick const. Steam heat. Large lot, 2 car br. gar. Nr. trans., shops, sch. and chur. In dist. N. W. of 63d and Western. Low taxes and exp. Price $8,000. Small dwn. pay. Conv. terms.
APPLEGATE & CO. STAte 9200.

MODERN 3 FLAT BRICK.
10716 Avenue C—5½ rms.; stm. ht., steel constr., oak floors, large rms.; orig. cost, $27,000, now only $9,250; FHA terms. Kohout Bros., 145 N. Clark. Fra. 5047.

4 APT. BLDG.—$11,500.
4 rms. each; 3 car brk. gar. Nr. 89th-Rhodes; splendid invest.; cash, $2,250.
JOHN McCARTHY—1405 W. 63d.REP.5000

BEAUTIFUL 13 apt.—12 4s, 1 3; modern; steam heat; stoker fired; rent $6,400. 7430-36 Kenwood; $31,000.
H. W. EIDMANN & CO. VIN. 4321.

AVALON—6 FLAT—19,250.
Octagon front, side entrances; tile bath; garages. High rental; nr. I. C. Call today. SUTTON & PETERSON, INC. Tri. 6217.

2 APTS.—Brick; $7,750; 5 and 6 rms.; stoker steam heat; Venetian blinds; cabinet sink on second floor; glazed porches; elec. refrig.; near 73d and Champlain. Tri. 0492.

5 APT. brk., nr. Brainerd; 4 rms., tile baths, canvas walls, new stoves and refrig. gar., $13,500. Ced. 1300.

10736 AVE. C—Mod. 6-rm. 3-flat; A-1 cond. Inc. $135 mo.; Sac., $8,950; may trade. M. Routt, 5933 S. Halsted. Normal 3676.

DE LUXE Brainerd—4 or 6 apt.; near R. I.; canv. walls; tile baths; ½ original cost. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

SOUTH SHORE 12 APTS. PAYS 11%.
One blk. 75th I. C., shopping; 6 5s, 6 4s. $10,000 to handle. Call Beverly 8102.

BEAU. brk. 2 fl., 5-6 r., stm.-oil ht.; brk. gar. FHA loan Choice loc. $8,500. Wierenga & Ottenhoff, 7110 Halsted. Stew. 5687.

WASHINGTON PARK sub.—Cor. 18 apts.; liquidation price $28,500; rents will gross over $10,500. Hyde Park 7000.

WILL SACRIFICE
beaut. 2 flat bldg.; 6-6; lge. rms. 7259 Rhodes-av. Owner at 6551 S. Green.

2 FLAT—5-6 fr.; asbe. shing.; stm. ht.; A1 cond. Shown by appt. Irving 1238.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
For only $18,000. Call Saginaw 9620.

NEAR 79th-Ashland—2 flat brick; $7,900; $1,000 down, balance E-Z terms. Hem. 7900

HYDE Park blvd. 6 apt. Modern plumbing. Rent $6,000. Price $25,000. Hyde Pk. 7000

HI-CLASS 2 flat—6s; oct.; tile bath; rt. $60 fl.; nr. 81st-Ashland; $9,850. Ste. 3601.

7731 EAST END—2 apt. brk.; barg. See Frear-Delaplane Co., ex. agt. Hyd. Pk.7000.

2 FLAT brk.—Furn. ht.; 2 c. frame gar.; nr. 72d and I. C.; $4,500; cash $800. Tri. 6523.

Southwest Side.

BY owner—2-flat brick, 5 and 5 rms., h. w. heat, private enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Exc. condition, 6515 Maplewood-avenue.

North Side.

$2,900 CASH
buys an oct. front 2 apt. brk.; 5-5; tile bath; 2 car gar.; total pr. only $8,750; bal. payable $61 per mo. on HOLC plan. Bus, surf. and steam transp. E. of Western.
BURKE & LYNN.
2336 Devon-av. 4747 N. Kedzie-av.
Rogers Park 7800. Irving 7120.

Edgewater 3 Apt. Brick
North of Foster, east of Clark; 6 large, light rooms; stm. ht.; stoves and refrigerators; garage. Price $9,500. Will finance. Mortenson & Johnson. 5922 N. Clark.

3 STORY brick rooming house building; 18 rooms. 4645 N. Racine. Excellent location. Block L, bus, surface. Poss. 60 days. Terms. Consider highway property, suitable dinning room use, as part payment. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway, Lon. 8833.

W. ROGERS PK.—Best looking and choicest 2 apt. bldg.; 5 large rms.; encl. pch.; gar.; will be sold at a low price; nr. all conveniences; immed. delivery. Bri. 3507. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

SUN PARLOR, 3 APARTMENT.
$1,125 cash; 5 rooms; steam heat. Balance 15 years, 4½% interest. See 3325 N. Seeley-avenue.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

$5,000 CASH—Bal. contract; Ravenswood corner 6 apt. bldg.; 4-5 rms.; exc. condition; monthly rental $245, price $15,000. E. H. Liepold. 1951 W. Lawrence-av.

RAVENSWOOD BRICK 2 APT.
St. Mathias parish; 5 rms. each; hot wat. heat; garage; priced to sell; $8,500. E. H. Liepold. 1951 W. Lawrence.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL BUY one of several 6 apt. bldgs.; might consider sm. trade. Address M L 61, Tribune.

EDGEWATER 2 APT., $6,000.
Brick bldg.; 6 rms., incl. porch.; h. w. ht., elec. refrig., table top stoves; 2 car garage. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

MODERN OCTAGON 2 APT.
2445 Fargo-av. 2 lg. 6 rm. apts.; craftex walls, tile baths; terms. Rog. Pk. 8130.

2 APT.—5-6; sun par.; hot wtr. ht.; steel const.; 2 c. gar.; gl. por.; $2,750 handles. Edg. Private. Romans, 1470 Summerdale.

20% CASH buys 8 apt. cor. brk. bldg.—Nr. L; 4-5 rm. apts.; rents $3,575. Want offer of $15,000. Wm. De Rocher. Rav. 4220.

8 FLAT BRICK—$6,750.
Rent $1,536; stove heat; 5 rm. apts.; Carpenter nr. Ohio-st. Olson, Normal 3768.

$6,250—3 FLAT brick; stm. ht.; 6-6-6; Fremont-Addison; $2,000 cash. Buc. 8800.

ROGERS PK. frame 2 flat; 50 ft. lot. $585 down, $41 mo. Real buy! Rogers Pk. 6500.

8 APT. and store—2-4, 6-3; stm. ht.; inc. $3,744; pr. $15,000. Senn, 5705 Irving Pk.

WELL constructed 2 apt. brick bldg. in Edgewater; 6 rms. ea.; h. w. ht. Own. Sun. 3674.

11 FLATS—Edgewater corner; 2 bldgs.; inc. 5,600; 4x rent; cash $5,000. Lon. 5332.

Northwest Side.

HANDZEL'S Specials—Brunswick 6392.
On Lorel—Hi. grade 2 flat............$7,500
Cash $1,500; 2 fl., Kedzie-blvd......$8,000
Palmer Sq., 2-6s, tile bath, gars......$9,250
Diversey-Cicero—Store, 3 fl.; cash...$2,000
Oct. frt.; cor., hi. grade 4 flat......$15,000
Bel.-Central location—Cor.; 8 flat..$17,500
North-av., nr. Cent.-av.—Store, 8 fl.$25,000
12 fl., 2 story, Irving Park loca....$23,500
New Logan Sq. location; 12 flats...$24,500
Facing pk., cor. 15 fl.; inc. $7,830.$29,500

CORNER 4 APARTMENT
2 car brk. gar. Price only $12,500. Cash $3,000, bal. 15 years, terms to suit.
BURKE & LYNN.
2336 Devon-av. 4747 N. Kedzie-av.
Rogers Park 7800. Irving 7120.

A REAL BARGAIN.
2 flat brk.; h. w. ht.; stoker; tile bath; 2 car brick garage; excellent loc. and trans.; $6,950, $1,500 cash. Neal T. Kelley Realty Co., 3550 Fullerton-avenue.

2 FLAT brk.—6-6 rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. public and parochial schls., Our Lady of Grace parish; pr. $7,000; terms. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton-avenue. Spaulding 4280.

COR. 21 flat—13 yrs. old; bldg. in excellent cond.; 6 4s, 9 3½s, 6 2½s, 1 4 in basmt. Inc. $11,500. Pr. $50,000.
McMAHON. 4751 N. Crawford.

HOME WITH INCOME.
1½ sty. frame; 5 rms. 1st fl; 3 rm. attic flat; stove ht.; conc. foundation; 2-car gar. $2,500; $900 cash. Franklin 5047.

$750 DOWN, bal. monthly, buys this 2 flat at 4141 W. Potomac-av.; stoker furnace heat. Priced at $4,000 for quick sale. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.
at 10% down; brick 2 flat; newly dec.; new h. w. plant; immed. poss. 1st apt. 4829 N. Kildare. Open 1-5. Kild. 0002.

2 FLAT brick—2-6s; h. w. ht.; stoker; 3 car brick gar.; $7,250. Inq. Fullerton Rlty., 3937 Fullerton. Albany 7676.

7 FLAT brk.—3-5's; 3-4's; 1-3. Nice loc. A real buy at $17,000. Terms. Nr. Elston and Irving Pk. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee-avenue.

2 FLAT—5-6 rms., frame; arch doors, A-1 cond.; $3,500. Call Sun., 2d apt., 1805 N. Lowell. Thornton. Key. 9600.

$550 DOWN, BALANCE 15 YEARS.
2 flat brick; 2 heating plants. Full price $5,500. Pensacola 2600.

15 APARTMENT—Cor. building; 6-5s, 9-4s, perf. cond.; income $7,725; pr. $32,500; exc. tms. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc., 2015.

2514-22 BELLE PLAINE-AV., cor. Maplewood—6-3's, 3-4's; good renting; price reas. Bldg. 15 yrs. old. Call Dearborn 3383.

2 FLAT brk.—Montrose, nr. Milwaukee-av.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $7,750. Wel. 4466

67 APTS.—20% down; pr. $135,000, inc. $29,500; 20 yr. mtg. Central 4204

3 FL. fr.—5-6-3 rms.; stoker for 1st; $62 mo. income; lrg. lot; $5,250. Pal. 7200.

15 APT., 3-4 rms., 12 years old. Income $7,600. Price $30,000. Briargate 2234.

BRICK 2 flat—5-5; 2 htg. plants; sacr.; $6,400, $640 dn., $43 mo. 3372 N. Central.

2 FLAT brick—5-5 rm. apt. Good trans. Excel. location. Owner, Palisade 5566.

1741 N MASON—2 flat bldg.; 2 5s; 2 c. gar. Tms. Ph. Ran. 4638 or Pla. 4331.

TWO apt., frame, 50 ft. lot. Pr. $4,350. Need $750 cash, bal. like rent. Ran. 0960.

West Side.

5 FLAT brick—Cicero near L; $12,750; 3-4, 2-5; steam heat; rental $2,100. Svoboda, 5125 Cermak-rd., Cicero 5890.

2 FLAT brick—6 and 7 rms.; 2 tile wall baths; 2 htg. plants; $6,500; terms. 4113 Harrison-street. Johnson Bros. Aus. 3121.

8-4 RM. apts.—Mod. 2 sty. br.; stm. htd.; stoker. Dn. pay. only $5,000; bal. E-Z terms. F. L. Mayka & Co., 4316 W. 26th-st.

5 FLATS, 2 buildings, steam heat, stoker, refr., will trade for 10 or 12 flats.Key.1399

NO. Austin—20 apt. 11-4's and 9-3½ rms. Apts. modern. $47,500. Kedzie 8548.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

West Side.

$1,500 CASH dn. buys a 3 story brick; 6-6-6; stm. ht.; 4400 bl. on Jackson blvd. Gnaedinger & Geissler, Van. B. 4770.

ATTRAC., mod. 2 apt.—Fillmore nr. Kildare; 2-6 rms.; sun parl., steel const. Foreclosure, bargain. $4,500. $1,000 dn. Randolph 3021.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY.
STORES AND APARTMENTS.
Annual Rental, $8,040—Price, $35,000.
Always rented—good neighborhood.
Will prove a good investment.
GLATT & PRICE [McCARTHY],
6826 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

6104 BLACKSTONE-AV.—Attr. mod. garage for 50 cars. Reas. terms; $12,500.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

GARAGE BLDG.—State and 61st. Trade equity for bung. or 2 flat. Rep. 4679.

Southwest Side.

MUST sac.—Mod. 2 sty. brk. bldg.; 1 store; 20 rms.; furn.; inc. $300 mo. 2500 S. Drake

Northwest Side.

STORE—6-6 rms., including 22x40 bldg.; brick; a buy. Regent 5926.

West Side.

3 STORES, 4 apts.—Stv. ht.; brick bldg.; lot 110x120. Madison-st. nr. Paulina; valuable bus. property. Foreclos. Rand. 3021.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

$6,500—FULL PRICE—$6,500.
2 story, 7 rm. br. res., steel const., 4 lg. bedrms., bath on 2d fl., lg. liv. rm., nat. fireplace, 2 lg. open porches, H. W. ht., oil; 2 c. gar.; lot 35x160. This is a smashout. For appointment call Mr. Pollock.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO., INC.
8032 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 0100.

INCOME BUNGALOW—Near Hamilton Pk.; R. I. trans. 1st fl. 7 rms.; 2d 6 r. New B & G. triple dty. aut. oil fired H. W. heat. Hse. insulated, tuck pointed, caulked and wea. strpd. Basmt. gar. master built and modern; 6 r. basmt.; rec. rms.; beau. gardn. A-1 cond.; sacrifice, $9,500. Call Aberdeen 2345 after 6 p. m., all day Sat. and Sun.

4419 ELLIS-AV.
HOME AND LIVING, 11 rm. brick, 5½ baths, 3 2-rm. apts. bring income. 5 rms. for owner. Price low, terms E-Z. Call Mrs. Ryan of Paul Caspers & Co. Dre. 1101.

AVALON Park—Brick bung.; 5 rms. and attic rm.; excel. cond.; insulated; h. w. ht.; gar.; many extras; ideal location; only $6,800. Shown by appt. Conant & Co., Sag. 6846.

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH BUNGALOWS. 5 and 6 rms., gar. encl. rear por.; 80th-st. w. of Damen. Forecl. bargs. 10% down, bal. easy terms. Shown by appt. Ran. 3021.

JUST COMPLETED.
6 rooms; latest appointments; gar.; side drive; large wooded lot. 8140 Luella.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
6 rm. brick bungalow; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; $5,750. 7645 S. Wolcott-av. Beverly 8880.

$475 DOWN, 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Beverly district; hot water heat, full basement. Mr. Bailey, Vincennes 6920.

6 ROOMS—Insulated; attractive layout; near 88th and Indiana; lot 30x162. Price $4,975. Terms. Peters & Peters, 7923 South Park.

$5,250 OR BEST offer takes 5 rm. brk. h. w. htd. bung.; nr. 68th-Hoyne. Went. 0688.

NEAR 89th-Loomis—Brick bungalow; $600 down, balance E-Z terms. Hemlock 7900.

8119 PRINCETON—5 rm. bung.; terms; by appt. Ran. 4638 or Pla. 4331; eve.

BARG.—Nr. 83d and Blackstone; 5 rm. brk. bung., $5,500; $550 dn. Faust. Mid. 5860.

5-RM. Cottage—Modern, nr. R. I. and 87th-st. Price $3,950. Call Vincennes 8660.

Southwest Side.

Stay Away Ground Hog!
This sparkling buy would dazzle him. A completely mod. 6-rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht. [provision made for heating additional rm. upstairs]; 2 car gar.; real loc. with choice of easy terms. DON'T MISS IT!
F. H. Halvorsen Co.,
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

$11,000—ENGLISH type bungalow; 2½ yrs. old; 7 rms.; brkfst. nook; h. w. oil ht.; canvas walls; carpeting; tile bath and kitchen; Venetian blinds; awnings; finished basement with bar and lavatory; gar. 6447 S. Karlov. Portsmouth 7824.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6643 S. MAPLEWOOD.
6540 S. FAIRFIELD.
BUILDER WILL SELL OR TRADE.

CHICAGO LAWN—6 room brk. bung.; furnace ht.; 1 car gar.; wide lot; price $5,500. A. B. Reimer, 3036 W. 63d., Hem. 2000.

HERE is a buy—6 rm. residence; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; wide lot; 55th-Richmond, $5,150. A. B. Reimer, 3036 W. 63d. Hem. 2000.

MUST GO! Good homes, new furn.; $200 dn. $1,750. Ap. 3558 Archer. Open eves., Sun.

North Side.

OCTAGON front, mod. bung.—6 rms.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; Timken oil burner; garage; large rms.; very well constructed; must sell account of death in family; price $8,250. Mr. Stange, Buckingham 8400.

6641 N. TALMAN—5 rm. brick bungalow on 49 ft. lot; hot water ht.; recreation and cocktail room; open for inspection, 1-4. Bobzien, Bittersweet 0122.

RAVENSWOOD Manor—Newly decor., 6 rm. brick bung., tile bath, gl. pch., h. w. ht., 40x125 ft. Pr. $8,650. 10% dn. Lon. 3354.

EXCLUSIVE—Not expensive. New 6 rm. brk. homes, $10,500 up. Lot 50x133 ft. F. H. A. 1928 Central-av., Wilmette. Jun. 7807.

YOU WANT long, easy terms? Few months' rent takes mod. home.; sunken liv. rm., modernistic kit., gar., etc. Bri. 4000.

7054 N. Ashland-av.—9 rooms, 40-ft. lot, $1,000 down. Ostberg. Abe. 5161.

Northwest Side.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
At the rare value in this attractive brick bungalow amid other nice homes; 5 lovely rms. and a 2 car gar. Convenient to street cars, stores and schools.
PRICE $4,800—CASH $1,000
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300
Open evenings till 9—All Day Sunday.

Best Buys for 10% Cash
6662 W. Hayes—5 rms.; furn.; gar..$4,600
6830 W. Imlay—5 rm. brk.; h.w. ht.$5,250
4505 W. Foster—5 r. brk.; encl. pch.$5,500
Others upon request; inspect by appt.
Washburn, 4201 Elston. Irv. 0078.

5 RM. brk.—$6,350; modern, under construction; ½ blk. to Forest Preserve and golf courses; lge. lot; possession May 1; build on your lot, $4,950. 40 yrs. of responsible building.
R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7808.

GOLD PLUMBING
will not be found in this brick bungalow, but it is very modern. Exceptional value at $5,000.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pen.2979

5 ROOM RESIDENCE.
$4,200, $900 cash, $36.60 mo., includ. tax. Very excel cond. 60 ft. lot. 1 car garage. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

6-RM. brk. bungalow—Gas ht.; lot 48x125; Edison Pk. Cash $2,000, balance 15 years 4½%. 5-rm. brk. bung.; furnace ht.; lot 35-125. Edison Pk. Price $6,500.
JAC. FRITZ, R. E., 2005 SHEFFIELD.

MUST sell modern 5-rm. brick bungalow; h. w. ht., sanded floors, completely decorated; nr. Belmont-Central. Price reduced to $5,500 for quick sale. Berkshire 0601.

SAUGANASH—7 rm. brick resid.; 4 bedrms.; knotty pine rm.; bunk beds; tile kitch. baths; 2 sep. brick gars.; 76 ft. frt. landscaped; price $16,500. Kild. 2778.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—3027 Eastwood [1 blk. north of Wilson]. Hot water heat; 2 car garage. Immediate poss.; might trade. Bowers Co., Longbeach 8833.

SAUGANASH PK.—New 5½ rm. English bung.; tile kit.-bath; $8,300; 6123 N. Kildare. Also 6 rm. res.; tile kit.-bath; powder rm.; firepl.; $9,500. 6117 N. Keeler.

5 RM. bung. in fine condition—Hot water heat; oil burner; finished room in attic; near Kedzie and Foster. Price $4,250. Tms. Realty & Mortgage Co., Bel. 0001.

IMMED. poss.—Brick bung.; 6 large rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; on Kilbourn, north of Ainslie; Palmer schl.; pr. $5,950; clear. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

FORECLOSURE—2 sty. brk. home. Save $900; sm. dn. pay. Bal. FHA. Address G O 202, Tribune.

7 RM. fr. res.—Enc. pchs.; furn. ht.; gar.; lge. lot; nr. Milw.-Irv.; $5,750; $750 cash. JOHN KROHN CO. 5343 LAWRENCE.

6-RM. brick bung., 37½-ft. lot; tile kitchen, bath; h. w. ht., t. t. stove, refrig.; full pr. $6,800. Owner, Lakeview 5106.

ATTRACTIVE 2-story corner Brick Bldg. in business section. 75x25-ft. store and flat. Reasonable. Armitage 4710.

4 ROOM year old hse.—Needs some interior work. $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Address G M 416, Tribune.

$350 CASH DOWN for New 6 rm. Georgian Colonial brk home with full basement; 45 ft. lot. Address G O 77, Tribune.

6 RM. res. on N. Central Pk. nr. Wrightwood—H. W. ht.; tile bath; 2 car gar. Shel. 3166.

$35.50 PER MO. buys mod. h. w. brk. home; all imp. paid. 7610 Grand. Merr. 6000.

5 RM. resid., dble. plumbing, 2 car gar. Vapor ht., 6235 Fletcher. Keystone 9684.

$31.40 PER mo. buys almost new brk. home, all improve. Address G O 79, Tribune.

6 RM. res.—Furnace, gar., lg. lot. Sac. $3,750. Terms. Inq. 5141 Fullerton-avenue.

$500 CASH—E-Z terms; 5 rm. brick bung. $5,200; h. a. ht.; nr. tran. 4214 Milwaukee

$500 DOWN—$33.60 monthly buys 6 rm. fr. resid.; furnace ht.; garage. Avenue 1370.

5 RM. frame—$2,600; $500 down; $25 month; 30x125 ft. lot. 3372 N. Central.

ST. CORNELIUS Parish, 6 rm. brk. bung. h. w. ht., gar.; pr. $5,750; terms. Kil. 5161.

5 RM. brick bungalow—H. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; pr. $5,400. Dette, 1922 Irv. Pk. Buc. 2015.

West Side.

411 N. TROY—6 rm. brick cottage; furnace heat. Will sell at a bargain for cash.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

BEAU. arch. brk. bung.—Pr. $3,950; sm. dn. pay.; plans, models. 3558 Archer, eves.,Sun.

SM. dn. paym., $22.40 mo. pays for lovely 4-6 rm. house. Address G M 220, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

VACANT—BARGAINS
Winchester-av., s. of 87th. 25x125, $575.
S. E. cor. 80th and Chappel. 48x125, $1,500.
All improvemts. in; pro-rate to date.
John B. Wheeler, 738 W. 43d. Yar. 0727.

LOOK at 8239 Vernon-ave.—2 Chatham Field lots, 30x125. Must sell for best offer. Owner 8241 Champlain-av.

5 ACRE tract—Clear; $100 an acre. FRANK DE LUGACH., 2339 W. 95th-st.

VACANT—Adj. 8458 Constance. See model home. Will build to suit. Regent 5926.

Southwest Side.

66TH & KEDZIE—S. W. cor., lot 125x125; improv.; will sac. Mrs. Givin, Oaklawn 382.

North Side.

50' LOT on Devon-av.; 2200 blk.—Will trade for farm or impr. prop. Rav. 7000.

32X125 RESIDENCE lot—W. Rogers Pk. Improvemts. in; $890; nr. schl. Rog. 0458.

Northwest Side.

S. E. CORNER Austin-Roscoe—74x125; improvemts. paid., $1,800. CATINO. Pal.7896

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

A REAL BUY
New Beverly res.; 6 rms.; powder and rumpus rms.; sidedr.; insul.; it's a honey. 9146 Oakley-av. Pr. $10,800. Open Sun.

BRAINARD—7 RM. RES.; 4 BEDRMS. 65 ft. lot; 3 bl. R. I.; $15,000 dn., $55 mo. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th-st. Bev.8100

BEVERLY 6 RM. BRK. HSE., $8,900—Engl.; 4 yrs. old; 50 ft. lot; $1,700 dn., $60 mo. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

5 RM. Col. brk. bung.—Lge. wooded lot; nat. firepl., stoker. Gar. $5,800. Bev. 4850.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

LIVE IN THE CHOICEST SECTION of Evergreen Pk., with city improvements in and paid for. Small down payment, only $38.11 a month. No other payments. Become owner of an up-to-date modern completed home. Address E 369, Tribune.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

9 RM. house—4 baths, 2 car garage; nr. Flossmoor Golf Club. Ph. Homewood 411.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

SERVED BY I. C. TRANSPORTATION. If you have a small down payment and are willing to pay $34.66 per month we will build you a fully completed modern home in this beautiful south side subdivision. Address E 370, Tribune.

Midlothian—31 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5-rm. So. sub. home; sun por., fully insul., full bsmt., gas heat., gar., chikn. hse., 60x20; all improvements, all transp. Address O P 416, Tribune.

General—Suburban South.

2½ ACRES and independence; prod. land nr. Homewood; EZ terms. South Shore 1324.

NEW 2 story 5 rm. resid.—H. w. heat, $650 cash, bal. rent. Address L H 279, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

14 NEW HOMES
Completed and under Construction.
NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM RESIDENCES.
EACH ON AN EXTRA LARGE SITE.
Materials bought before prices went up make these bargains possible.
FHA Approved Terms.
REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT AND ONLY
$31 TO $49 A MONTH.
Nearly 300 American families have already moved into this new fast-growing community.
SEE IT YOURSELF.
Palos Heights,
Harlem-av. & 123d-st.

Convenient to New
$15,000,000 STUDEBAKER PLANT.
Few Minutes to "Beverly"
Beautiful Palos Twp. Farm Estates.
1¼ Acres, $495; $100 cash.
5 Acres, $1,500; $300 cash.
30,000 sq. ft. Estates, $295; terms.
Homes, Poultry Bldgs., Land, $1,875.
$250 cash, $20 monthly. 6 room area.
Occupy now, arrange later.
Builder on Premises Sunday Only.
W. 95th-St., Roberts-Road
First Mile West of Harlem-av.
Phone Lloyd weekdays, Ran. 3751.

Just Outside City
NEAR NEW STUDEBAKER PLANT.
AB'T 5,000 PEOPLE TO BE EMPLOYED.
HOMES, FARMS [EQUAL nearly 5 LOTS].
$1,750; $250 cash, $20 monthly.
Nearly 20,000 sq. ft. Garden Farms.
Paved Roads, Trees, Electric, New School.
$375; $75 cash, $5 monthly.
Also 1¼ to 5 acre tracts.
W. 87TH-ST., AUSTIN-AV.
1¼ Miles West of Cicero-av.

ON ROCK ISLAND RR.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
4 rm. modern home; Celotex insulation; 2 bedrms., lge. living rm., kitchen and bath. Modern plumbing and heating; ¼ acre good land near school and station. Priced low at $4,560. Small down pymt., bal. $33 per mo. You can move in now—first mo. pymt. May 1st. Address G M 352, Tribune.

Just $29 a Month.
Four model homes, 1941 style, now open for inspection; all 6 rm. frame homes; 2 rms. unfinished upstairs; small down payment; all city improvements; at 72d Court and Hanover in Summit, Ill.; 1 blk. west of Harlem, 2 blocks north of 55th-street. Van Norman Const. Co. or Hemlock 9400.

WHY PAY RENT?
Modern 5 rm. new home facing Cicero-av., on 100 ft. plot of ground. Plenty space for garden and chkns. Close to Rock Island depot and bus line. Small down pymt., bal. like rent. Write or call at once. J. A. Sherman, 6211 S. Troy. Rep. 4703.

POULTRY farms—2 acres; finest soil s. w. of Homewood; 7 blks. to I. C. R. R. We will finance lumber for sm. home; you furnish labor; $25 dn. on land; $50 on lbr.; $10 mo. land; $10 lbr. See us at Governor's hwy. [Rt. 49] and Kedzie-av., at gas sta. Sat. or Sun. Hemlock 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

COZY English brick—Near N. U. and L; recreation rm.; perf. cond.; $2,000 cash; $66 mo. Rog. Pk. 0271. University 0283.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

$450 DN.—Mod. 6-rm. brk. res.; 2½ yrs. old. Insulated, air cond., oil ht., 1½ tile baths. Late kit., nat. firepl.; stl. cnst.; other feat. No. Shr. elec., stm., bus. Ph. Niles Cen. 5.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

ON THE lake—150 ft. landsc. riparian prop.; brick home; mod. constr.; slate roof; 6 bedr., 4 baths, powder, recr., and breakfast rms.; paneled libr.; under ½ orig cost. Paul Phelps, Inc., Highland Pk. 4580.

Lincolnwood—38 minutes to loop.

Drive out to 4300 Pratt.
[6800 N.]
Choice wide lots, low taxes, FHA loans. All improv. paid. Will build to suit. Urban Building Co. Towers 2324.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

$6,200.
5 rm. brk. home, attach. gar., on wide lot; pvd. sts.; nr. L sta. Inq. Rader & Co., Bldrs. 1 block north of Dempster at Lockwood.

$950 DN.—Mod. 2 apt. brk., N. S. elec., L tr.; 6-6 lg. rs.; 2 c. gar.; tile bath; new el. refr.; stves.; attr kit., ptry., bkcse.; stl. const.; st., alley paved, pd. Pr. $8,450. Niles Center 4.

3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.
4120 OAKTON-ST. Skokie 2600

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

$1,000 CASH—Bal. less than rt. takes 4 bedrms. Elmwood-av. E. Wilm. 1137 Central.

$14,500 FRENCH PROVINCIAL BRICK—7 rms., 2 baths.; large lot. Wil. 608.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

7 RMS.—2½ bath, 4 bedrm. resid.; 2 car attach gar.; side drive. Wood burning fireplace; h. w. gas ht.; large landscaped lot.
EARL E. SHIPLEY, INC.
1947 HOWARD-ST. HOL. 8600.

4 BEDRM.; 2½ tile baths; brick colonial—Lg. living rm.; tile kit.; $14,000. Winn. 254.

General—Suburban North.

Builder's Attention.
Will sell 260 ft. in Lincolnwood, $17 ft. cash, incl. all improv. in and paid. FHA approved. Phone Sheldrake 8113.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

$100 DN., $22.40 per mo. pays for a lovely 4-6 rm. house. Address G M 222, Tribune.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

A REAL buy—New 5 rm brick home on large lot $32 monthly to responsible party; fine trans.; near good shops and schools. Address P S 401, Tribune.

Barrington—39 minutes to loop.

WILL SELL
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
SALE STARTS AT CORNER OF
THIRD AND HILLSIDE, BARRINGTON.
FEB. 1, 10 A. M.
¼ acre lots; house at 440 W. Main-st.; lots on 3d-av.; also Hager-st.; ALL AT BARRINGTON, and 2½ ac. at Des Plaines, etc. Send for descriptive information. Madeline Muhlbradt, M. M. REALTY CO., 133 Park-avenue, Barrington, Ill.

BARRINGTON HOUSE FOR SALE.
Modern 6-room house; excellent condition. Oil heat, automatic hot water, water softener. Assessments paid. Lot 50'x169'.
C. W. KAYLOR,
709 Sycamore, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

VISIT FURNISHED MODEL HOME, CORNER FOSTER AND HARLEM-AVS. 50 new brick-frame 5-6-7 rm. homes. LOW TAXES; across street from Chicago. Full basements, de luxe kitchens. All insulated; finest plumbing, heating. All improvements pd.; 7c to loop; 5c phone. $5,200 and up, incl. large lot; FHA tms. DURO-CRAFT HOMES. NEWCASTLE 5347.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

5 RM. frame—So. of Grand-av.; fur. ht.; large attic; gar.; $3,950. Pen. 8610.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

5 ACRES—3 rm. house; gar.; ¾ mi. to station; 1 blk. off hyw. Owner, Lak. 5106.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

$8,500—7 Room Brick Home.
Modern 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Fully landscaped, insul., weather stripped; 2 car gar.; awnings, storm windows. Convenient to schls., shops, station. 50 ft. frontage. 233 N. KNIGHT-AVENUE. PH. 935.

5 BEDRMS., 2 baths, oil h. w. ht; comfortable home near school, stores and train; price $10,000; 10% cash, bal. monthly. Call Park Ridge 567 for appointment.

50 FT. res. lots—$750 ea.; beau. wooded sec. Assmts. pd., inc. street pav.; loc. Home and Albion-avs.; gas and light avail. Rog. 3721.

2 STY. brk. Cape Cod—Lge. lot; att. gar.; all imp. FHA trms. Address G O 80, Tribune.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

6 ROOM English style 3 level brick home—1 acre land; price $6,600; paymts. $37 mo. Take Route 12 [Rand-rd.] to Route 54, turn north 1 mile to Prospect Heights. SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3861.

General—Suburban N. W.

Adjoins New Proposed Buick
30 MILLION DOLLAR AIR PLANT.
FARMS AT LOT PRICES
LA GRANGE-ROAD FARMS
FORMERLY MANNHEIM-RD.
3 MILES WEST OF HARLEM-AV.
JUST 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF NORTH-AV.
NEW COTTAGE, PLTRY. BLDG. FENCED.
Paved roads, gas, electric, trees.
Bus passes property; large, new school.
$1,875; $275 cash, $20 monthly.
Occupy now, complete at leisure.
Headquarters 2 to 10 acre farms.
Family farms, $475; $125 cash, $5 monthly.
Visit Sunday, Daily, 11-6.

FEW MINUTES TO HEART OF N. W. SIDE.
Just Outside Chicago
Union Blt. New Home, Plenty Land,
Paved rd. Electric. Trees. Nr. School.
$1,575; $225 cash, $18 monthly.
Occupy now, complete at leisure.
Farm Estates facing Green View Golf Club.
$375; $75 cash, $5 monthly.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER-ROAD
4 BLKS. SOUTH OF HIGGINS-RD.
Just 2 Miles West of Harlem-av.
Open Sunday only. Ph. Rand. 3750 daily.

That Lease Man Is Coming.
Don't give your entire year's net earnings to that man—pay some of it to yourself. See your dream come true. It's the home you have dreamed about. It's in a community you will be proud to live in—good neighbors—close to schools and conv. 27 min. to loop. 4 or 5 rms. from $3,975 to $4,800, on 75x160 ft. Free of city taxes—no assmts. Low monthly pymts. $26.73 to $32.18. Write for information and you be the judge. Address F S 427, Tribune.

BUY—DON'T RENT.
$30 per mo. will buy bigger and better living space than you can rent at $45. 20 homes near Glenview. Move in now or May 1st. Address G M 129, Tribune.

HAVE one 10 acre tract and one 3½ acre; suitable small farms; near Palatine. Must sell. Easy terms; act quickly. Address G M 427, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 choice acres on corner Wolf-road and Bryn Mawr; across from Twin Orchards Country club. Reasonable terms. Otto Dierking. Phone Bensenville 36-M-1.

NEW 2 stry. brk. home—2 unfinished rms. F.H.A. trms.; $31 mo. Good trans., schls. Very low taxes. Address G O 78, Tribune.

SACRIFICING—1-2-3 acre tracts. All on hwy. 12. No restrictions; as low as $400 per acre; terms. Address L X 233, Tribune.

SM. dn. paym., $22.40 mo., pays for lovely 4-6 rm. house. Address G M 223. Tribune.

FINE acre garden farm—Only $200, full pr.; $20 dn.; $5 mo. Address Y T 84, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

3124 OAK-ST.—6 rm. bung.; h. w. ht.; finished rm. in attic. $1,350 cash bal. $23 per mo. 'til paid, 4½% interest. Jarchow & Sons, 3622 Fullerton. Spa. 4280.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

5 RM. shingled bungalow; insul., gas ht., recrea. rm., garage, 60x160 lot. $5,500; for appt. call Hinsdale 1036, 28 Oxford.

VACANT—52x152-ft. choice resident lot. All improv. in and paid for. Will accept reas. offer. E. Leveille, Normal 6053.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

6 RM. bung.; furnace ht., 2 car gar.; nr. schl. Price $5,000. MORTON. 937 Curtiss-st.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

CRESCENT PARK.
Home sites 50-55-60 or more wide; all improvements in and paid for. Price and size marker on each lot; $20 per ft. Paul Rieger, 303 E. St. Charles-road.

GOOD 7 rm. Elmhurst frame res.—4 bedrms.; on 75 ft. lot, nr. hi school. New furn. and stoker. $4,900; terms. Reedy, 8 St. Charles-rd. Ph. Villa Park 2660.

BEAU. Dutch Col. res.—$10,250; 7 rms., large sun pch.; gar.; h. w. ht., stoker; 72 ft. wooded lot. Monterey-av., nr. St. Charles-rd. 10% dn., bal. mo. Randolph 3021.

6-RM. Brick; 2-car garage..........$6,750.00 Paul Rieger, 303 E. St. Charles-road.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

2 ACRES—Near Glen Ellyn; 160 trains daily; nr. North-av. and new Buick plant; $100 cash, $10 month; good soil. ADDRESS M A 257, TRIBUNE.

A big list of well built houses; reduced prices; stoker, oil and gas heat; $5,000 up to $20,000. L. H. Chamberlin, 425 Main.

Hinsdale—27 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED large res. lot. Sacrifice, $1,500. Address E 417, Tribune.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

WANT A HOME?
Better not delay. Available houses going fast. There exists A SERIOUS HOUSE SHORTAGE.
We have a 5 rm. bungalow requiring only a small down payment if your credit is good.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
803 Hillgrove-av., La Grange. Phone 745.

605 N. LA GRANGE-RD.—Best buy in brand new 6 rm. residence; $11,500; see today. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

Ideal Garden and Chickens
Lot 65x314; dandy 6 rm. res.; new fur.; model kit.; gar. and hen hse.; 2 bl. to depot and stores. Now $5,500; tms. Reedy, 8 E. St. Charles-rd., Villa Pk. 2660.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brick bung.; oil ht., garage, cabinet kitchen, Venetian blinds, refrigeration, carpeted living rm., newly decorated; $6,500. Phone Maywood 3645.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

A CHARMING 6 rm. home—In best No. Oak Park locat.; lovely large liv. rm. with wdbrng. firepl.; fine din. rm. overlooking gorgeously landscaped garden; new colored cab. kit.; perf. in details; 3 lovely bedrms. and new colored tile bath; wrought iron staircase from reception hall; French windows thruout; dandy basement recreation rm.; beautiful decorations; $11,950. FHA financed. Open for inspection Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2-5:30 p. m. 629 Fair Oaks-avenue.

IN best section of Nor. O. Pk.—English type 3 bedrm. brk. and stc. res. Tile kitchen; brkfst. rm.; screened terrace; real firepl; Tile bath; H. W. O. ht.; lge. closets; 2-car gar.; 50-ft. lot.; $11,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680; Vil. 5100

600-12 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.
5 rms. and sun parlor; G. E. refrig; well maintained bldg.; adults $60
With modernized kitchen $65

YOU will want this 4 bedroom res.—H. w. heat, mod. kit., dishwasher sink; glaz. pchs. 50 ft. lot, gar.; near "L." $5,500; terms. Vil. 6754. 964 S. Oak Park-av.

3 APT.—$8,500; rents $145 mo.; ht. wat., oil; 2 car gar.; 50x150; nr. L. Euc. 610.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

COMPL. 6 rm. brk. res.—Gar attached. 446 N. Longcommon-rd., 2 blks. w. of Harlem.

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.

LOOK at 106 Ashland-av.—1 block south of Washington-blvd.; lovely corner home; 8 rooms, 1½ tile baths. Then call Aus. 6611. McAllister Realty. Euc. 6601.

OWNER anxious to sell Dutch Col. cor. Res.; 3 bedrms., tile bath, brkfst. rm. and sun rm.; poudre rm. on 1st; 2-c. gar. $10,000. Pilgrim, 601 N. Harlem. Vil.9700; Aus.1680

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

SEE splendid brick bungalow—538 So. Illinois-st., Villa Park. Open for inspection. $5,500. J. W. Reedy, Agent.

SAC. 50 ft. lot; gravel st.; gas, elec.; $200, tms. $10 down. Address G O 59, Tribune.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

EARLY AM. COLONIAL HOME......$5,900 On high ground; brand new 2 sty.; insul.; lot 50x210. Key at McConaughy, 504 W. Burlington-av., La Grange. La G. 218.

General—Suburban West.

CONVENIENT TO NEW BUICK PLANT. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW! New Fully Finished Custom Built Homes. With Ground Area Equal 5 Usual Lots. $3,450; $25 monthly, 25 years to pay. Large Hilltop Estate, 100x2,000. Paved Roads, Trees, Electric, Transp. YORK-RD. AND BUTTERFIELD-RD. Visit Daily and Sunday, Straight Out Washington-bl., 6 Miles W. of Harlem-av.

7-RM. brk. bung.; all mod. conv.; 3 bdrms., built in '29 at a cost of $15,000; sac. for ½. 7904 W. 45th-pl., Lyons, Ill.

SACR.—$500 acre lot, 1 bl. depot, nr. Downers Grove. Need cash. Bittersweet 8996.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Garage and showrooms with corner filling station. Will trade for Arizona value to $75,000. Address D G 21, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

FINEST location for country estate—Beau. 7 acre wooded land. 23 mi. N. W. Chgo. on 4 lane hiway; $4,000. Des Plaines 3030-W.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Lake front cottage, $1,500; terms. Large lot running to water's edge; wooded, landscaped; house insulated for winter use; plumbing, electricity, etc. Exceptional bargain. Address L B 508, Tribune.

12½ ACRES—Partly wooded; 2 blks. from Lake Mich.; part of former golf course; over 900 ft. road frontage; sac. at $210 per acre; will sell part; terms. Address G M 157, Tribune.

LAKE front lot at Forest Lake, 28 mi. N. W.—Fine beach; 200 new homes, many year around. Foreclosed—Being sold for bal. due. Restricted. Cash or easy terms. Act quickly. Address G M 428, Tribune.

FOR quick sale by builder—Lake home 38 mi. N.W. Built for year round. 4½ lg. rms. with unfin. attic, mod. plumb., elec. fixt., $2,195. Start with $50 down, $15 per mo. ADDRESS G M 551, TRIBUNE.

4 ROOM prize cottage, $745. Pay $12 per month. Property fronts on 3 lakes. 37 miles to Chicago. Sanded beach; good hunting and fishing; 50x135 foot lake lot, $150. Easy terms. Address F Y 105, Tribune.

MUST sell 5 r. home and boat on priv. lake; heavily wded., gd. huntg., fishg., tobogganing; 45 mi. N. W.; only $695; $50 cash, $2.50 wk. Address F Y 298, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—Leaving town, summer home, completely furnished; new Frig. Near Antioch, Ill. $2,450; terms. Irving 1091.

FOR sale—Valuable big lot on Lake Mich.; nice beach; rip. rights; worth $3,500; sac. $1,500. Address G S 478, Tribune.

$25 DN., $2 wkly. buys lake cottage on lge. lot incl. fruit trees and strawberry plants. Only $695. Address F Y 409, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—Fox River waterfront cott.; inside water and toilet. Nr. Antioch. $1,450; $150 dn. Address Y T 83, Tribune.

SACR. lake cott., furn., $795; sm. dn. paymt.; 45 mi. Chicago. Address G M 221, Tribune.

Indiana.

SECLUDED wooded lot in THE DUNES, $100. Address M A 284, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

Off the Beaten Path
Fisherman's Paradise; chock-full of bass, pickerel, and pike; state fish hatcheries on lake; wooded like the North Woods [and only 59 miles northwest of Chicago]; four room carpenter built cottage; "studio" living room; sink with built-in cabinets; flush toilet; electricity; $740 complete; $100 down, 4 years to pay. Private hunting grounds; safe sand beach. No trades. ADDRESS L X 212, TRIBUNE.

$800 BUYS all year lake cottage on natural lake; fine beach; large screened porch; living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, inside toilet; fine fishing and hunting. Terms. ADDRESS L T 274, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL bargain for cash—Only $750; must sell all year cottage; large, full scrd. porch; completely furn.; boat; fine lake; sand bch.; best fishing, hunting in all Wis.; 3 hour ride. Address L X 489, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

OUTSTANDING Stock Farm and location in the lime belt. Hereford cows, no waste land; 820 acres, price $30 per acre. Hall Estate, George Miller, agent, Livingston, Alabama.

Arkansas.

MIDWEST farm bargain catalog. 9 states, featuring the famous Ozarks; sent free. United, 7-E South Dearborn. State 7975.

Idaho.

WILL trade 20 ac. apple orchard. Owner here now. Dahl, 6211 S. Damen. Pro. 2339

Illinois.

POSSESSION MAR. 1, 1941
186 ACRE FARM
(Near Stillman Valley)
TWENTY ACRES GOOD TIMBER PASTURE, BALANCE UNDER PLOW. COMPLETE SET OF BUILDINGS. $67.50 PER ACRE. CASH OR TERMS.
Third Securities Corp.
405 E. STATE-ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.

Indiana.

TO CLOSE estate we offer 353 acres first class land, modern improvements. Location; Jackson Township, Tippecanoe County, 18 mi. S. W. Lafayette. This is rated by Purdue one of the best in State. Price $35,000. We have tenant who will pay $7 per acre cash rent—2 years in advance. This farm will net 5½% your investment. Adams Insurance Agency, 201 Lafayette Life Bldg., Lafayette, Indiana.

80 ACRES—Well located; 50 level, tillable; Two-room house; water, fruit, $1,500. Particulars, F. Farmer, Cloverdale, Indiana.

Michigan.

55 ACRE fruit farm—6 room house and barn; 9 miles N. E. of Benton Harbor, Michigan and 1½ miles of Coloma Michigan. For full particulars please write owner, Mr. Frank Smith, 113 W. Front-st., Mishawaka, Indiana.

40 A. LAKE FRT.—Sand beach; beautiful wooded western slope to lake; on trunk line; $1,675; $575 dn., $15 mo. Others. List. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

GOOD FARM HOME—10 A., ideal for small fruit. Modernized 8-rm. house, bath, hot and cold water, barn, garage. Good repair. Fruit. Reas. C. H. Bond, Nunica, Mich.

FREE Farm List—S. W. Michigan. All kinds and sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn.

FREE LIST FARM BARGAINS—S. W. Mich. All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearbn.

Montana.

LARGE stock ranch for sale, modern house. 8,000 acres deeded, 4,000 acres leased; located in foothills of the Rocky Mountains, near Yellowstone Park; price $35,000, terms or discount for cash. Owner, D. H. McCauley, Laurel, Mont.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock, and grains; good roads; water; towns; markets. Send for booklet No. 5, R. S. Clarr, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG—1,600 farm bargains, several states. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 7-J S. Dearborn-st.

Poultry.

WHOLESALE-Retail chicks, feeds, supplies. Western Feed, 7144 Ogden. Berwyn 6517.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WANT 15-24 apts.—N. W.; not over 14 yrs. old. All cash. Address G H 375, Tribune.

2 TO 12 or stores and flats. Aus. 8770. Priv. party. Address E 264, Tribune.

WANT income property priced for quick sale. Prompt service. Franklin 5047.

Business Property.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTIES. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn

Farms and Acres.

WANT farm from owner—Up to 300 ac.; N. half of Ill.; will buy at once; give loc., price. Address M L 58, Tribune.

Houses.

WANT 5 or 6 rm. home — Nr. Brainard, Auburn Pk., or Gresham. Radcliffe 6603.

WANT home or 2 flat from owner. North or No. West side. Address F D 523, Tribune.

5-6 RM. brick bung.—Bet. Western-Pulaski, nr. 63d; private party. Prospect 7366.

Resort Property.

WANTED—Resort. Good fishing lake. North Woods. Address O N 337, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANT property near Chicago for private airport. Address L Y 447, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Cash buyers for brick bungalow, 4-12 flat bldg., South, North, Northwest. Cen. 5225

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

6 RM. brick bung.—Oil heat; trade for 4 apt. bldg; northwest. Maywood 3645.

Business Property.

SELL-TRADE—16 acre night club for clear hotel. Guy's, Rt. 6, Duluth, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE you any real estate anywhere in the U. S., large or small, vacant or improved, that you care to exchange? ADDRESS M A 288, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

Wanted—1st mortgage loans—defaulted or undefaulted. Prompt service. D.L.Krueger, 111 W.Washington. Cen.5225

REORGANIZATION—CONSTRUCTION AND FHA LOANS.
HEITMAN TRUST CO.,
3d floor, 10 S. La Salle-street. Fra. 2400.

FIRST mortgage loans—For quick action and attractive terms, see or call
BROOMELL BROTHERS.
111 W. Washington-st. Randolph 9121.

FIRST RATE MORTGAGE SERVICE.
PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
1976 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNSWICK 6200.

WANTED—$4,000 at 3½% for 3 yrs. Security. Quart. pre-payment privilege. Address E 350, Tribune.

WILL make or buy 1st mtg. on good So. Side improved property. Low rates. WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-st.

WE BUY 1st mtgs. or defaulted; 24 hr. service. Seay & Thomas. Central 7060.

WE MAKE AND SELL 1ST MORTGAGES. CHOICE PROPERTIES. BEVERLY 8286.

WTD.—$24,000 1st mtge., 5% for 10 yrs., on 12 yr. old 15 apt. Jordan. Key. 3865.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS.
$200,000 Clearance Sale
ONCE IN A LIFETIME BARGAINS.
Entire stock new merchandise samples rem.
Slashed 30% to 60%
Buy Now and Save
RADIOS.
1941 Philco Radio and Phonograph Comb.; new tilt-front model; slashed to $46
1941 Radio-Phonograph and Recorder; walnut console; regularly $89.95; ½ off.$44
12 tube Howard Radio; was $129.50..$49
1940 Zenith Radio and Phonograph Comb.; automatic tuning; slashed to..$34
Philco, Zenith, R. C. A., G. E., etc., samples, floor models; your choice...$19
New 1941 Midget Radios; your choice.$7.77
REFRIGERATORS.
Frigidaire Meter Miser Sealed Unit....$59
Crosley Shelvador, reduced to..........$49
New 1940 Refrigerators, now only....$69
Kelvinator; fully guaranteed..........$39
Philco, Frigid., Crosley, Zenith reduced.
WASHERS.
New Special, now only.................$23
Thor all-porcelain sample..............$28
Maytag aluminum tub, only............$33
1941 De Luxe Thors..................save $40
GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES.
Modern Table-Top Ranges, only........$23
$59.95 1941 all-white porcelain.........$34
New De Luxe Det. Jewel; heat regul'r.$44
New 1941 Nationally Famous Improved Electric Ranges; save $40.00; only.....$59
Save on Universal, Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Crown, other floor samples.
VACUUM CLEANERS.
Eureka; fully reconditioned..........$9.95
Hoover; factory guaranteed..........$13.95
Electrolux, with all attachments....$18.95
G. E., Apex, Zenith samples ½ off.
Cash or Terms—Sale at All
Good Housekeeping Shop
6111 S. Halsted-st. 3255 Milwaukee-av.
1232 S. Halsted-st. 1551 W. Chicago-av.
3047 Lincoln-av. Open eves. exc. Wed., Fri.

DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING PRICES.
BUY NOW! AND SAVE
ON ALL NEW 1940-'41 SAMPLES.
Closing out all nationally advertised household appliances at a fraction of their original selling prices.
Sale now going on at the Electrical Appliance Outlet in the
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.
Here is a partial list of these bargains:
New '40 mod. tab. top gas ranges..$17.95
Big dis. Universal, Magic Chef, Crown, etc.
Hot Point, Westinghouse elec. ranges..$39
1940 G. E. Mot. Refrig., apt. size....$49
Frigidaire, all porcelain, 6 cu. ft......$59
New Crosley Shelvador, 6 cu. ft.......$59
Vacuum clnrs., salesm. smpls., all makes $9
Oil heat., 4-5 rm. stream., was $115..$29
Free delivery. Cash or E-Z terms. Sec. 4141.
775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Open eves. except Wed. and Fri. Sun to 5.

SAVE UP TO
40%—60%—70%
ONLY ONE OF A KIND, SO HURRY!
FREE DELIVERY. TERMS.
FURNITURE. RUGS. APPLIANCES.
3 pc. bedrm. set, easily $79, now only..$39
Used G. E. Frigid., Norge, Westinghouse, Electrolux, King Kold, as is...........$8-$33
New 6 cu. ft. Crosley refrigerator.......$59
New 1941 Freezeasy refrigerator........$59
New all por. table top gas range........$25
New Round tub porcelain washer........$25
Rec. square tub Maytag washer..........$25
$175 Wilcox Gay Recordio, now.....$79.50
Auto. Record chgr. cmb., $69.95 val.$39.50
40 Oil heaters, 4-5 room cap., as is.....$12
New G. E. Vac. clr., was $29.95, now.$9.95
Rebuilt Hoover vacuum cleaner..........$10
4147 W. MADISON-ST.
2751 MILWAUKEE. 6413 S. HALSTED.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10 P. M.

THOR WASHER; A REAL BUY..........$39
NEW MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE.....$77
NEW WILCOX-GAY RECORDIO.......$63
R. C. A. RADIO; FLOOR SAMPLE.......$55
NEW 6 CU. FT. REF., $77. See. 5740.
COMMONWEALTH, 620 Jackson. Op. eves.

YOU REALLY SAVE 30% TO 50%. On brand new refrigerators, washers, gas and elec. ranges at MID-WEST, 601 W. WASHINGTON. Open Mon., Tu., Th. to 9. Sunday to 5.

2 FOR 1 SALE! Brand new. Your choice. Refrig., gas range, oil htr., washer or radio, $99.50. Mfr. Outlet,1600 Milwaukee.

NEW ELECT. STOVE, REFRIG., WASHER. Disp. in model home. Sell at dealer's cost. One or all. Mfr. guar. Moh. 6206 for key.

Electric Refrigerators.

GENERAL MOTORS RECOND.
FRIGIDAIRES
[Sealed Meter Miser Units.]
$59
FULLY GUARANTEED. TERMS.
Good Housekeeping Shops
6111 S. Halsted-st. 3255 Milwaukee-av.
1551 W. Chicago-av. 1232 S. Halsted.
3047 Lincoln-av. Open eves. exc. Wed., Fri.

NEW REFRIG. FLOOR SAMPLE SALE! Electrolux refs. reduced $50. Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., now $69. Westinghouse only $64. Crosley, 6 cu. ft., $59. Terms. Open Eves. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON.

GENUINE Frigidaires, $10; General Electrics, $17. Jefferson Appliance Co. North side store, 4766 Milwaukee-av.; south side store, 3323 Ogden. Call Kildare 2911.

FACTORY CLOSEOUTS.
Electrolux. Save $80. Brand new 1939-'40. In crates. Guaranteed. Free installation. Eves. to 10, Sun. 10-4. 3259 W. North-av.

ELECTROLUX—1940 models; new, in crates; lowest fact. prices. Eves. Chicago's largest Electrolux dealer. 4002 Irving Park.

Electric Ranges.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. ranges, new......$55 Open eves. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. Jackson.

Water Heaters.

WATER heater—Automatic gas heater; 60 gal. tank; like new; reas. Plaza 0972.

Stoves.

GAS RANGE SAMPLE SALE!
Magic Chef, $28; Jewel, $26. Tappan, $34. Terms. Open Eves. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON.

MAGIC CHEF, Detroit Jewel, Roper Universal—Closeout 1940 floor samples. Open eves. to 10, Sun. 10-4. 3259 W. North-av.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges, '40 models, special factory prices; tms.; eves. 3334 N. Central.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges—'40 models; special factory prices; tms.; eves. 4237 Lincoln-av.

UNIVERSAL gas ranges—'40 models; lowest fact. prices. Tms. Eves. 4002 Irving Park.

Vacuum Cleaners.

RENT A VACUUM, 25c A WEEK. APPLY ON PURCHASE. WELLINGTON 2400.

HOOVER—$12.95; Electrolux, $14.95. Terms. 3608 Irving Park-boulevard. Keystone 5440.

RENT—TRY—BUY—New 1941 vacuum or washer; 25c week. Wellington 2795.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

RENT A THOR WASHER OR IRONER. 25C A WEEK—FREE DELIVERY PHONE ALBANY 0140.

FACTORY closeouts! $1 down, 50c week. Thor ren'd, $22; Maytag, $26; others, $10-$15. Thor ironers, $10.50. 3021 Lincoln-av.

THOR WASHERS, new $27; Thor ironers, $20. Also Spinner. $39 Terms. Open eves. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON

50 GUARANTEED washers, ironers, $10-$15-$20. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0141. Open eve.

THOR washers—1940 mod.; orig. crates; $28, 3334 N. Central-av. Mul. 0800. Op. 10 p. m.

MAYTAG, EASY, AND THOR WASHERS, $15-$25. Guar. 7805 S. Halsted. Ste. 1911.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

NORTH ....Edgewater 6900
SOUTH ....Fairfax 6180
WEST ....Merrimac 8313
Most $ $ $ for your furn., grand pianos, rugs. See Shamrock first. Call day, night.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, sew. machines, grand or midget pianos, etc.

FOR disposal of fine furniture, objects of art, paintings, pianos, rugs, linens, silver, Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc. Lon. 7671.

CALL LAWNDALE 4300.
Your own price for good used furniture, rugs, stoves, etc., eves. Sacramento 0581.

SUNNYSIDE, 6000—NEED USED FURNITURE, oriental, domestic rugs, sewing machines at once. Will pay your price.

BEST PRICES—Orientals, furniture, pianos, paintings, silver, bric-a-brac. Lon. 7218.

ROCKWELL 0901—We pay your price. Need furniture, rugs at once. Eves., Roc. 8421.

HOLLYCOURT 6145—We pay best prices; furniture, bric-a-brac, rugs, silver, etc.

WE pay best prices—Furniture, bric-a-brac, rugs, silver, etc. Hollycourt 6145

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

A CLEAN SWEEP.
ALL NEW 1940-'41 SAMPLE RADIOS.
R. C. A. comb., rep., was $99, now....$29
Zenith console, 12 tubes, all bands...$34
1941 Wilcox Gay Recordio comb. only.$39
1941 Philco combination, tilt front....$44
Free delivery; cash or E Z tms. See 4141.
Central Warehouse, 775 W. Jackson.
Open eves. except Wed. and Fri.; Sun. to 5.

WHISTLER'S for Phonograph Combinations. Philco phonograph and radio comb. with record changer; 11 tubes, 3 speakers covers full tone range, 5 bands, all foreign stations; was $395 reduced to only $89. Also R. C. A. victrola comb. $55 terms. WHISTLER'S, 621 W. JACKSON

NATL. known Recordio combination, cost $119. Our price $59.95.Op. Sun. Hay.3020.

SAVE $400—1940 Capehart de luxe; revers. record changer. Lyon & Healy, 243 S.Wabash

RADIOS—All makes, guaranteed; $2.95 up. City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

12 RECORD Symphonola, cheap. Call Sat. p.m. or Sun. m. Lucas, 2758 W. 24th-st., 2d fl.

Service, Repair, Etc.

GUAR. RADIO SERVICE, $1. CITY WIDE. AETNA RADIO SERVICE. ALBANY 6460.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

WHITE eggs—58 lbs. per case up; 19c per dozen. 1936 S. 13th-st. Maywood 8015.

Mail Order Specialties.

OYSTER grower, packer, offers fresh oysters; nat. flavor; loop del.; pts., qts., gals. Cen. 2211. Wm. Somers. 1005 Butler Bldg.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DON'T PASS THESE BUYS

AT

Frank Lynch Buick Co.

1ST PAYMENT MARCH 15

'40 Buick sup. cp.; r., h..$845
'40 Dodge 4 d. sd.; r., h.. 645
'40 Ford cp.; r. h. w., etc. 535
'39 Buick sedan; htr...... 549
'39 Dodge 4 dr. lux. liner 495
'38 Buick 5 p. sd.; r., h... 445
'38 Olds. 4 dr. trk.; htr... 395
'37 Buick 4 dr. sd.; htr... 345
'37 Dodge 4 d. sd.; r., h.. 275
'37 Ford 2 dr. sd.; htr..... 245
'37 Olds. 4 d. trk.; r., h.. 365
'37 Buick 5 p. sd.; htr... 285
'36 Olds. 5 p. t. sd.; r., h.. 215
'36 Plym. 4 d. tk. sd.; r., h 195
'36 Dodge 4 dr. sed.; htr. 150
'35 De Soto cpe.; r., h... 150
'35 Ford 4 d. t. sd.; r., h.. 125
'35 Buick 5 p. trk. sed... 165
'35 Plym. 2 dr. trk. sed... 95
'34 Chev. de l. 4 dr. sed.. 75
'34 Olds. 4 d. tk.; r., 6 w. 89
'34 Buick 4 dr. sed.; htr.. 75
'33 Chev. de l. 4 dr. sed. 85
'34 Dodge 4 dr. sedan.... 65
'33 Ford coupe; heater.... 45

100 Cars—All Makes
—Low as $5 Down—

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY CAR 30 DAYS.
LOW BANKERS' TERMS.
[2—LOCATIONS—2]

4216
AND
5330 IRVING PARK

MULBERRY 1800.
PENSACOLA 2212.
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
State-City License Free.
7 Day Driving Trial.
90 Day Free Service.

'36 Plym. sed..$195	36 Olds. sed.: barg.
'38 LaSal. cp.cp 395	'40 Buick Sup.sd 845
'36 Ford sed... 165	40 Mercury sed.. 795
'40 Dodge sed.. 645	'39 La Salle sed. 495
'37 Pont. sed... 235	'39 Grah. 6 sed. 395
'37 Dodge sed.. 295	'39 Nash 6 sed.. 395
'37 Plym. sed... 235	'37 Pack. 120 sed. 265
'37 Dodge cpe.. 235	'37 La Salle sed. 295
'38 Buick sed.. 395	'39 Dodge sed.... 445
'39 Chev. coupe 395	'39 Buick sed..... 545
'37 Olds. sedan. 295	'39 Buick coupe. 545
'39 Zeph. sed.. 645	'37 Cad. sedan... 345
'39 Mercury sd. 495	'37 De Soto sed. 295
'37 Nash sedan. 195	'36 Linc. cv. sd. 395

MOST HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS.
200 OTHER CARS.
MAYER MOTOR SALES.

2235 S. MICHIGAN

Open Eves. Victory 2682.

BROADWAY BUICK

27 YEARS YOUR BUICK DEALER.
'39 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed....$549
'37 Buick 4 dr. trk. sed.... 349
'39 Plym. de l. trk. sed.... 469
'40 Dodge de l. coupe...... 579
'40 Mercury trunk sed.... 599
'38 Pont. 6 4-d. trk. sed. 399
'38 Olds. trunk sedan..... 429

5701 BROADWAY

CITY SACRIFICING

'39 Plym. sed..$395	'33 Chev. sedan..$65
'36 Chev. sed.. 165	'33 Buick sedan... 65
'36 Buick sed. . 245	'34 Ford sedan.... 70
'36 Plym. sed... 175	'35 Buick sedan.. 95

$5 DOWN—1941 LICENSE FREE.
CITY AUTO. 1718 S. STATE.

BUICK 1940, $695

4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN.
FULLY EQUIPPED. RADIO, HEATER.
'40 Buick Super coupe....$795
6 pass. Torpedo; radio, heater.
'40 Buick Super sedan....$845
6 pass. Torpedo; radio, heater.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.-SUNDAY.
Bird-Sykes. Est. 38 Years.

2215 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK '37 SEDAN, $365

"X"

MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
Beautiful 4 dr. trunk; dark green finish; like new; radio, heater, fog lights, w. w. tires, etc. A very high grade car.
WARNER PONTIAC
958 Diversey.
Corner Sheffield. Established 1918.

BUICK 1939 SEDAN

Beautiful de luxe 4 door sedan. Has radio, heater, etc. Black finish; an exceptionally clean automobile. Only $575
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS,
3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

'38 BUICK SEDAN

Special or Century. Htrs., elec. clock, etc.
$449
GERWIG-NELSON BUICK,
8447 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICK '39 SPECIAL SED.

4 dr. trunk; spotless original finish; radio, heater, dual access. equip.; low mileage; one owner car; a bargain at.....$545
Montgomery Motor Sales,
OLDSMOBILE DEALER. 2300 MADISON.

Buick40,$749

4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr., defrosters.
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK,
2468 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

BUICK—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN.
$275
McFARLAND-KEENAN.
S. E. corner 76th-Halsted.

BUICK '38 SEDAN.
Radio. $315. Heater.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

Buick '40 5 Pass. Cpe., $695
Heater, defroster, de l. dual equip. $145 dn.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

BUICK—'38 7 pass. sed.; side mts......$495
Buick '37 7 pass. sed.; side mts...... 350
Buick '36 7 pass. sed.; side mts.; clan 250
JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 Michigan.

BUICK—'40 super 4 dr. touring sedan; slightly used; will pass for new; equipped heater, built in radio, white wall tires. Sacrifice for best offer. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—'38 4 DOOR SEDAN...........$425
De luxe, trk., radio, htr., clock, w. w. tires.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—4 DOOR SEDAN...............$225
Trunk, radio, heater.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. sed. Has everything..$575
Buick—'38 4 dr. sed. Has everything..$495
ROBERTSON BUICK. 1000 S. Wabash.

BUICK—'38 4 dr. special sedan; radio, heater; sacrifice. $375. 2654 Madison.

BUICK—'39 special sedn. Heater and defrosters. $450. Wabash 4040. Mr. Cheney.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

West Side BUICK

'37 Buick 4 dr. sed.......$349
Heater, defr., spotlite, trunk.
'38 Buick 4 dr. sed.......$449
Trunk, heater, w. w. tires. One owner car.
'38 Nash 4 dr. sedan......$399
6 cyl. Radio, htr., overdrive, trunk.
'38 Buick 4 dr. sedan.....$399
Radio, htr., defr., trunk. Other extras.
'38 Packard 4 dr. sedan...$389
Heater, defr., trunk, w. w. tires.
'38 Plym. 4 dr. sedan.....$369
Radio, heater, defr., de luxe.
'39 Buick 4 dr. sed.......$549
Radio, heater, defr., trunk. Other extras.
'39 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.....$489
Radio, htr., trunk. Orig. finish.
'39 Plym. 4 dr. sed.......$479
Radio, htr., defr., de luxe. One owner car.
'39 Olds 6 4-dr. sed......$519
Heater, defr., spotlite, trunk.
'39 Nash Amb. 4 dr. sed...$499
Radio, htr., trunk, overdrive. One owner car.
'39 Mercury 4 dr. sed.....$499
Radio, htr., defr., clock. One owner car.
'40 Nash coupe............$589
Opera seat, radio, heater, 6 cyl.
'40 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.....$749
Torpedo; radio, heater, defr. Airconditioned.
'40 Willys 4 dr. sed......$399
Heater, defr., fan. Gray finish. Clean.
'40 Mercury conv. cpe.....$729
Club. Radio, htr., w. w. tires. One owner.
'40 Buick 5 pass. sed.....$689
Special. Htr., defr., clock. One owner.

4666 Washington

NORTHEAST CORNER.
Open Eves. and Sunday

IF IT
"SPARKLES"
IT'S A
"RUBY"
SPECIAL

'33 CHEVROLET town sedan..........$ 75
'33 PONTIAC sedan 95
'34 FORD tudor 95
'34 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan.......... 125
'34 OLDSMOBILE 2 door tour. sedan. 125
'34 CHEVROLET sedan 125
'34 PLYMOUTH sedan 125
'35 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan.......... 150
'35 FORD tudor 125
'35 TERRAPLANE 2 door sedan....... 95
'35 DODGE 4 door touring sedan..... 175
'35 PONTIAC 4 door sedan........... 150
'35 PONTIAC coupe 125
'36 CHEVROLET standard town sedan 195
'36 FORD tudor; trunk................ 145
'37 DODGE 4 door town sedan........ 295
'37 CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan 245
'37 STUDEBAKER sport coupe......... 245
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."

7158 Stony Island

SPECIAL BARGAINS

NO MONEY DOWN.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
'40 BUICK 41 sedan; trk., htr. etc...$685
'40 PONTIAC spe. de l. coupe; htr.. 535
'39 BUICK 4 dr. spec. sed.; ra. htr... 485
'39 OLDS. de luxe coupe; radio, htr. 435
'39 DODGE de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr.... 395
'37 LINC. ZEPH. 4 dr. sed.; htr., etc. 285
'37 CHRYSLER 4 dr. sed.; trk.. etc.... 265
'37 FORD coupe; wonderful cond...... 165
'36 CHRYSLER sed.; trk., sdmts., htr 195
'35 TERRAPLANE sed.; good cond... 75
'34 PLYMOUTH tour. sed.; good tran. 65
100 OTHER BARGAINS
COLUMBIA MOTORS,
2737 N. CICERO-AV.

"X"

MARKS THESE BARGAINS.
'40 Pontiac Torpedo sed. coupe; rd., h..$835
'38 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan............... 455
'38 Dodge 4 dr. trunk sedan; htr....... 395
'40 Ford 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr......... 595
'39 Chev. 5 pass. sed.; rad.; htr........ 525
'39 Olds. 4 dr. trunk sedan; rad., htr... 545
'37 Ford 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr......... 245
BENNETT PONTIAC,
1117 N. CLARK-ST.

'34 Buick Club Coupe, $155.
X
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
Here is your opportunity to drive a car that has a reputation for dependability. Has many carefree miles of driving left. We will guarantee it as long as you own it.
GERRY SEMMES PONTIAC,
6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

BUICK 1938.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN
special 4 dr. trunk sedan. Lustrous black finish with whitewall tires and many extras. A low mileage car that will please the most critical buyer...............$445
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

BUICK 1939, $475

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters, electric clock, flexible steering wheel, blast horns; like new. We have it for only..$475
Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939WASHINGTON

1940 BUICK TORPEDO, $885

4 door super sedan, beautiful finish, seat covers, radio, heater, white wall tires, new in every respect [our new car guarantee]; terms, or your car, trade.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
7615 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 3389.

1939 BUICK SEDAN.
2 DOOR TOURING. RADIO. HEATER.
—$525—
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK,
8600 COMMERCIAL. [3000 EAST].

Buick '40 Century, $725

4 dr. de l. sed.; radio, heater, w. w. tires, etc. Original cost over $1,400. Terms.
HUDSON DEALER,
3956 W. GRAND.

Buick '39 Convertible Sedan.
Roadmaster. Exceptional car; red leather uphols.; blk. finish; good w. w. tires; low mil.; radio; htr. We are selling for privowner. See it! Make an offer. See Mr. How.
LA GRANGE MOTOR SALES INC.
206 W. Burlington. La Grange 2040.

BUICK '39 CLUB COUPE.
Exceptionally clean, de luxe equipped..$545
DIVERSEY OLDS.
801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

'36 BUICK, $195; $5 D., $3 WKLY.
'37 BUICK, $295; $5 D., $4 WKLY.
'38 BUICK, $395; $45 D., $6 WKLY.
'39 BUICK, $495; $95 D., $8 WKLY.
Radio and htr. 6833 S. Western. Rep. 6671.

BUICK—1940-51 super torpedo 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, low mileage. Only.....$795
4647 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1939 4 door special sedan; built-in radio, heater, defrosters; carefully driven; one owner; car reduced to...........$525
CHRYSLER DEALER, 3041 LAWRENCE.

BUICK—'39 Special or Century sedan..$549
Buick—'38 Special or Century sedan.. 449
Buick—'37 Special or Century sedan.. 349
JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 Michigan.

BUICK—'38 conv. sed.; rad., htr., new top; $100 cash plus $312 bal. owed, inc. ins. and fin. River Grove 2063-W.

BUICK—1936 7 passenger sedan; radio and heater; private. 5027 Lake Park-av.

BUICK—1940 Super sedan; fully equipped; private owner; $775. Calumet 8337.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER

offers
THE CAR YOU WANT
at the
PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

'35 PONTIAC SEDAN.................$135
'35 GRAHAM SEDAN..................... 145
'35 TERRAPLANE SEDAN............... 145
'36 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN........... 165
'36 BUICK SEDAN...................... 275
'35 DE SOTO SEDAN.................... 175
'37 CHEVROLET SEDAN................ 275
'33 STUDEBAKER SEDAN............... 55
'34 NASH SEDAN........................ 75
'34 FORD SEDAN........................ 45
'34 OLDSMOBILE COUPE............... 50
'36 LA SALLE COUPE.................. 245
'37 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN........... 295
'36 PLYMOUTH COUPE................. 195
'35 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN............ 175
'36 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN........ 245
'37 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDAN............ 395
'33 AUBURN SEDAN.................... 65
'34 STUDEBAKER SEDAN............... 95
'35 FORD SEDAN........................ 95
'38 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN............ 495
'36 NASH SEDAN........................ 225
'38 CHEVROLET COUPE................ 345
'36 GRAHAM SEDAN..................... 225
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN.................... 245
'40 PACKARD SUPER 8 SD., bargain.
'37 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN.. 345
'40 BUICK SEDAN greatly reduced.
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN................ 435
'36 PACKARD SEDAN.................... 245
'38 FORD SEDAN........................ 325
'37 TERRAPLANE SEDAN............... 275
'37 NASH SEDAN........................ 295
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.................. 425
'39 FORD SEDAN........................ 395
'37 FORD SEDAN........................ 245
'36 DE SOTO SEDAN.................... 245
'40 CHEV. DE LUXE SED., like new.
'36 DODGE SEDAN...................... 225
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.................. 325

We Handle All Our Own Time Payment Deals.

No outside finance company—no embarrassing questions from strangers—IT'S A SECRET between you and Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE.
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALumet 6492. Open eves. Sundays.

WE'VE GOT 'EM!
1937 BUICK
$345

SAVE UP TO $150.
25—TO SELECT FROM—25.
MOST HAVE RADIOS AND HEATERS.
Here is your chance to own a 1937 Buick at the lowest price in Chicago. EACH CAR HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED; EXCELLENT TIRES. THEY ALL HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF NEW. DON'T WAIT UNTIL PRICES GO UP. BUY NOW!
Never before has any Chicago dealer dared to offer as fine a selection of Buicks at such drastic low prices. ROADMASTERS-CENTURYS-SPECIALS. SEDANS AND COUPES.
TERMS
$35 DOWN
BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.
—ALSO—
'39 Buick Sedans..........$545
'38 Buick Sedans.......... 445
'36 Buick Sedans.......... 245
'35 Buick Sedans.......... 175

GERWIG-NELSON BUICK

7729 S. STATE-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY—EVERY NITE.
ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
OR YOUR CAR DOWN
Read This Amazing Offer
[1] 4 MONTHS' FREE SERVICE.
[2] STATE-CITY LICENSE FINANCED.
[3] SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
[4] SPECIAL PLAN FOR DRAFTEES.
HERE IS THE FINEST OFFER EVER MADE TO THE USED CAR BUYER. YOU TAKE ABSOLUTELY NO CHANCE.

'33 Plym. cpe....$ 65	'36 Ply. sd., as is. 115
'33 Plym. sed.. 95	'37 Ford sedan... 215
'35 Ford sedan.. 145	'36 Buick sedan.. 245
'36 Ford sedan.. 165	'37 Plym. sedan... 265
'35 Dodge sed... 165	'35 Ford cpe..... 125
'35 Chev. sedan. 165	'36 Dodge sedan.. 195
'35 Plym. sedan 165	'38 Buick sedan.. 425
'35 Olds sedan.. 185	'40 Dodge sedan.. 595

EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION.
DAVIES, INC. 200 OTHERS.

2209 S. MICHIGAN

OPEN EVES. AND SUN. CALUMET 2610.

5 PASS. CLUB COUPES.
'39 DODGE de l. luxury liner, htr.....$515
'39 OLDS 6-70, radio, htr., defr..... 515
'38 BUICK 40 series, radio, htr., etc.. 395
2644 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

Buick '38 4 Dr. Trk. Sed.
'41 Special de l. heater.
Bargain, $449
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6404.

CADILLAC

1939—60 SPECIAL SEDAN.
This luxurious "Custom-Built" 4 Door Touring Sedan is finished in rich Knickerbocker Grey and equipped with Radio, Heater, and Whitewall Tires. A fine low-mileage car Cost New $2,365. Now only—
$995
LIBERAL TRADES—GMAC TERMS.
CADILLAC
106 S. 1st-st., Highld. Pk.
HOL. 6700. Highland Park 3442.

Cadillacs—Special Sale

You won't believe that the 10 Cadillac '39 "60" specials, 4-5 pass. coupes, sedan, and a convertible sedan we just received from Detroit have ever been run. They are gorgeous. Various colors and all equipped with radios, heaters, etc. We are pricing them way below the market and will also trade your old car. You must see these cars before you buy if you want the best buy possible in a warranted car.
Also '38-60 sport sedan................$550
And '37-60 sport sedan $320
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
Famous 21 years for fine car Bargains.

'38 CADILLAC

Model "75" 7-pass. limo.; fully equipped and in excellent condition. Car has been chauffeur driven and owned by a prominent Chicago family.
PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK
750 DIVERSEY
COR. HALSTED. OPEN EVES., SUN.

'39 Cadillac 60 Special

Torpedo body, radio, heater; beautiful grey finish, white wall tires; hardly driven; cannot be told from new; original cost over $2,400. Will sacrifice now for...................$875
3520 ARCHER-AV.

'39 Cadillac 60 Special

Torpedo body, radio, heater. Beautiful grey finish, white wall tires, hardly driven; cannot be told from new. Original cost over $2,400. Will sacrifice now for $875.
3520 ARCHER-AV.

'39 Cadillac 7 Pass. Sed.

8 cyl. Model 75; side mounts; General white wall tires; metal covers; radio; front and rear heaters. Cost new $3,400. Can't be told from new. Bargain, Terms, trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN

Cadillac '39 60 Special

4 door de luxe custom sedan; radio, Cadillac heater; heavy duty white wall tires; other extras; low mileage...............$895
HUDSON DEALER,
3958 W. GRAND.

CADILLAC—60 spec. '40 sedan. 4 door; tiptop shape; $600 worth of extras; quick sale, $1,500; consider trade. Juniper 2372.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

X

Marks These Bargains
PEOPLES PONTIAC
AUTH. PONTIAC DEALER.
NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.

'40 PONTIAC 6 cyl. 4 door sedan.....$665
'40 DODGE luxury liner de l. sedan.. 595
'40 CHEV. spec. de l. town sedan.... 585
'40 CHRYS. Windsor 4 dr. sed......... 745
'40 PONTIAC de luxe "6" 5 pass. sedan 625
'40 PLYMOUTH de l. 4 door sedan.... 585
'40 PONTIAC Torpedo 4 dr. sedan.... 775
'39 CHRYS. Royal de l. "6" 4 dr. sed. 545
'39 CHEVROLET Mast. de l. trk. sed.. 425
'39 PLYMOUTH 4 door de luxe sedan. 445
'39 HUP. 6 4 dr. sed.................. 445
'39 DODGE 4 door sedan.............. 495
'38 BUICK de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed.... 445
'39 BUICK '41 special 4 dr. sed...... 545
'38 DODGE de luxe 4 dr. trk. sedan.. 385
'38 OLDS de l. 6 cyl. 4 dr. trk. sed.. 425
'38 PONTIAC 6 cyl. de l. trk. sedan.. 395
'38 PACKARD de l. 6 cyl. trk. sedan. 425
'38 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed. 365
'38 HUDSON de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed... 325
'37 CHRYSLER de l. 6 cyl. trk. sed.. 295
'37 LINC. ZEPHYR 4 door sedan...... 325
'37 DODGE 4 door trunk sedan....... 275
'37 BUICK 4 door sedan.............. 345
'37 PONTIAC 6 cyl. 4 dr. trunk sedan. 325
'37 PLYMOUTH de luxe 6 cyl. trk. sed. 245
'37 LINC.-ZEPHYR de luxe coupe.... 325
'36 DODGE 4 door trunk sedan....... 225
'36 PONTIAC de luxe 6 cyl. trk. sedan 225
'36 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed. 195
'35 DODGE 4 door sedan............... 125
'35 FORD de luxe trunk sedan........ 145
'34 DODGE 4 door de luxe sedan..... 65
'34 FORD de luxe 5 pass. sedan..... 65
'33 FORD de luxe Tudor sedan....... 40
'33 DODGE 4 door sedan............. 85
'32 FORD 4 cyl. de luxe sport coupe.. 85
'32 DE SOTO coupe 45
'32 PLYMOUTH de luxe Tudor sedan. 45

MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.
Terms to suit you. 24 months to pay.

3152 Ogden

JUST EAST OF KEDZIE.
ROCK. 4060. OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS.

TRUTHFULLY ADVERTISED
BY
SIEGEL DODGE

WE HAVE EVERY CAR LISTED.
COMPARE OUR PRICES.
'40 CHEV. sp. de l. sed.; r., htr., fog lts.$595
'40 PLYM. de l. sed.; radio, heater, cln. 595
'39 PONT. 6 cyl. 4 dr. trk. sed.; r. h... 525
'39 DODGE 4 dr. trk. sed.; heater..... 495
'39 PLYM. de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; r., h. 475
'39 DODGE de l. cpe.; rad., htr.; A-1.. 475
'38 DODGE de l. cpe.; rumble seat, htr. 365
'38 CHEV. sp. trk. sed.; htr., blk. fin.. 325
'38 FORD "85" 5 pass. trk. sed.; htr.. 295
'37 DE SOTO de l. 4 dr. tr.; r., h., w.w.t. 295
'37 DODGE de l. 4 dr. trk.; r., h., w.w.t. 295
'37 PLYM. de l. cpe.; rumble seat, r., h. 275
'37 ZEPHYR de l. 4 dr.; r., h., sp. n. trs. 265
'36 TERRAPLANE de l. 4 dr.; r., htr.. 195
'36 DODGE de l. 5 pass. sed.; heater.. 175
'35 DODGE de l. 4 dr. trk.; rad., htr.. 150
'35 PONT. 6 cyl. cpe.; de l.; r., h.; nice 145
'35 FORD de l. tudor trk.; rad., htr... 95
'33 PLYM. 4 dr. sed.; A-1 mech. cond. 75
84 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

SIEGEL DODGE

7616 STONY ISLAND.
Open Eves.-Sunday.

ZENOFF SAYS—
BUY TODAY AND PAY-ON-PAY-DAY

'41 CHEV. 4 dr. de luxe sed. used....$799
'40 FORD "85" 4 dr. sedan............$499
'37 FORD "85" 4 dr. sedan............$157
'37 ZEPHYR 4 door sedan...............$199
'39 DODGE 7 pass. sedan...............$399
'38 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan.............$277
'36 BUICK 4 door sedan.................$177

CITY AND STATE LICENSES FINANCED FREE

'40 BUICK Super 4 dr. sedan...........$755
'39 PACKARD Convert. sedan...........$666
'37 WILLYS 4 door sedan...............$155
'36 FORD Tudor $131
'38 OLDS. 4 door sedan.................$388
'38 CHRYSLER "6" 4 dr. sedan.........$333
'38 NASH 4 dr. sedan....................$344
Our terms are the talk of the town.
100's and 100's of cars.
5545 N. Clark. Edg. 1818.

EMIL DENEMARK

Authorized Buick Dealer.
'39 CADILLAC Trk. Sed.; Htr., 6 Wh.$845
'38 CADILLAC Torp. Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 645
'37 CADILLAC Trunk Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 345
'40 CHEVROLET Trk. Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 595
'39 CHEVROLET Trunk Sed.; Htr..... 475
'37 DODGE Trunk Sed.; Htr.......... 295
'36 DODGE Trunk Sed.; Htr., Rdo.... 225
'35 FORD Trunk Sed.; Heater......... 125
'40 LA SALLE Torp. Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 995
'39 LA SALLE Trunk Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 595
'37 LA SALLE Trunk Sed.; Htr., Rdo. 345
'40 OLDS. Trunk Sed.; Htr., Rdo..... 645
'39 PONTIAC 5 Coupe; Heater........ 525
ALL CARS WINTERIZED.

3910 OGDEN AVE.

CADILLAC—1940 special sedan; 60 series; 2 tone paint; w. w. tires; rad., htr.; will sac. Trailer Store. 2441 S. Michigan.

CHEV. 1940, $495

Spec. de l. 5 pass. tour. sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defroster, spec. steering wheel. We have it for only........$495
Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939WASHINGTON

'39—CHEVROLETS—'39
AS LOW AS $395.
ALSO BIG SELECTION OF
'33-'34-'35-'36-'37
CHEV.-FORD-PLYMOUTH.
CHEVROLET DEALERS SINCE 1916.
2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

1940 Chev. Sedan..$495

Beautiful black, built-in trunk, town model. Vacuum shift. Mech. perfect. Winterized. A steal at this price.
CHICAGO AV. CHEVROLET
CHICAGO-AV. AT AUSTIN-BLVD.

1939 Chev. Sedan..$365

Beautiful Master de luxe town model. Steel gray finish. Southwind heater. Vacuum shift. Spe. strg. whl. Blast horns. Many ext.
CHICAGO AV. CHEVROLET,
CHICAGO-AV. AT AUSTIN-BLVD.

Chev. '39 Opera Coupe
Popular 4 pass. model; radio, heater; upholstery appearance like new thruout; good tires; mech. perfect. Special for today. $435.
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6317 Broadway, just south of Devon.
Heated showroom. Hollycourt 6065.

CHEV. '36 COUPE, $225.
De luxe rumble seat coupe; radio, heater; gunmetal gray; like new thruout.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN,
4-door master de luxe Sport.
—BARGAIN, $395—
MIDWAY-NASH.
6052 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4315.

CHEV. '39 DE L. 5 PASS.
club coupe; excellent cond. thruout..$465
EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE.
Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

'35 CHEVROLET, $145.
4 dr. Clean car with heater. Good tires; mechanically 100%. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 4653 WASHINGTON.

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
$125.
Midway Chev., 2 E. Garfield. Atl. 4000.

Chev. '39 2 dr. trk. sed..$445
EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE.
Chev. Dlr., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'40 TOWN SEDAN.
GOOD CONDITION; ONLY $425.
1002 DIVERSEY. 3054 N. HALSTED.

CHEV.—De luxe 1940 4 pass. coupe; green; htr., defr., radio w. w. tires; A-1 cond.; $650; tms. Ezell, 7944 S. Throop. Tri. 5675.

CHEVROLET—'36 de l. sport coupe; rumble seat; lots of extras; runs good; sac., $195. 535 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1937 town sedan; heater; excellent condition; bargain for quick sale; private owner. Call Drexel 2411.

CHEVROLET — '37 business coupe; radio, heater; fine mech. cond.; need paint..$195
Warner, 958 Diversey, cor. Sheffield.

CHEVROLET—'39 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Rad., heater; like new, $395. 2654 Madison-st.

CHEV.—'39 tour. sed., sac., $385; $45 dn., bal. $5 per wk. 6833 S. Western. Rep. 6671.

CHEVROLET — 1937 business coupe; good mech. condition; $265. 4614 S. Western.

CHEV.—'39 de l. sed.; rad., htr.; low mileage; per. con.; pri. pty. Call Sun. Bel.0257.

CHEV.—'34 Master 2 dr.; sac. $65 cash; act quick. Dealer. 524 N. Cicero-avenue.

CHEVROLET—'38 cpe., very nice shape. $295
WESTERN AUTO EXCH., 6400 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Shop in Heated Showrooms.
NO MONEY DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB, SMALL MO. PAY.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL, IMMED. DELIV.

'40 LA SALLE torp. sed.; r., h., w. w..$995
'40 PONTIAC torp. 4 dr., htr., radio.. 795
'40 BUICK sedan, radio, heater........ 745
'40 MERCURY de luxe 4 dr., r., h.... 695
'40 BUICK opera seat coupe, a honey.. 665
'40 OLDSMOBILE sedans, coupes...... 595
'40 DODGE luxury liner sed., r., h.... 625
'40 PONTIAC 4 dr. sed., fully equip.. 635
'40 PONTIAC opera seat coupe, 6 cyl. 645
'40 CHRYSLER Windsor sed., o'd., ht. 745
'40 PLYM. de l. 4 dr., rad., htr., lk. n. 595
'40 HUDSON de l. 6 sed., rad., htr.... 595
'40 CHEV. special de l. sed., rad., htr. 595
'40 FORD 4 dr. de luxe, rad., htr...... 595
'39 MERCURY 4 dr. sed., a beauty.. 565
'39 DODGE luxury liner cp., a beauty. 495
'39 CHRYS. 6 coupe, rad., htr., overdr. 495
'39 PLYMOUTH sedans, coupes........ 395
'39 DODGE luxury liner, 4 dr., r., h.. 495
'39 LA SALLE 4 dr. sed., rad., htr.. 585
'39 DE SOTO cust. 4 dr., overdr., htr. 525
'39 OLDS "70" 4 dr. sd., w. w., r., h. 545
'39 BUICK mod. 41 4 dr., htr., w. w.. 545
'39 PONTIAC sed. htr., fully equip.... 495
'39 NASH "6" 4 dr., radio, heater.... 495
'38 LA SALLE conv. cp. or opera cp. 495
'38 BUICK special 4 dr. trk., r., h.... 445
'36 Buick special 4 dr. trunk sed.... 245

'37 LA SAL. sd.$245	'36 PLYM. sed..$195
'33 FORD sed.. 35	'34 CHEV. sedan 95
'35 PLYM. sed. 125	'36 LA SAL. sed. 185
'35 FORD sed.. 95	'34 OLDS sedan.. 85

150 MORE: all makes, models.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS DISTRIBUTORS.

2222 N. Cicero

BERKSHIRE 4500. ALWAYS OPEN.

House of Quality

'40 CHEV. Master de luxe; rad., htr..$595
'40 PONTIAC torpedo 4 dr.; rad., htr. 775
'40 DODGE 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.... 645
'39 MERCURY cv. club cpe.; rad., htr. 595
'39 BUICK Opera cpe.; s.mts., rad., htr. 545
'38 PACKARD conv. clb. cpe.; rad., htr. 495
'38 DODGE 4 door sedan............... 395
'39 BUICK 7 pass.; side mts., rad., h. 695
'39 LA SALLE conv. cpe.; rad., htr.. 695
'38 FORD club coupe; rad., htr....... 365
'38 PACKARD "6" 4 d. sed.; r., h., w.w. 445
'38 BUICK 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad., htr.. 445
'37 LA SALLE sedan; radio, heater... 345
'37 OLDS. coupe; radio, heater....... 295
'37 PACKARD sedan; radio, heater.... 325
'37 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; heater...... 295
'38 OLDS. club coupe; radio, heater.. 425
'36 PACKARD conv. cp.; s. mts., r., h. 345
'38 TERRAPLANE 4 dr. sed.; heater.. 325
'37 CHRYSLER 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr. 285
'38 FORD 5 pass. sedan; heater....... 245
'37 OLDS. "6" 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.. 365
'37 CHRYS. Airflow; rad., htr., w. w. 375
'36 DE SOTO airfl. sed.; r., h., overdr. 245
'37 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan............ 295
'37 ZEPHYR 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr... 295
'35 OLDSMOBILE 5 pass. sedan...... 150
'36 PACKARD club sedan; rad., htr... 245

2246 S. MICHIGAN

Open Evenings, Sunday. Cal. 4437.

LITSINGER'S

LOW PRICED CARS.
TWO-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
50-50 GUARANTEE—90 DAYS.
MANY WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
'40 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door, No. 77......$845
'40 Buick sport coupe, No. 206....... 695
'40 Ford de luxe 4 door, No. 1R...... 545
'39 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door, No. 647.... 595
'39 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door, No. 108.... 595
'39 Ford convertible sedan, No. 791... 495
'39 Dodge 2 door sedan, No. 147...... 470
'39 Chev. town sedan, No. 161......... 385
'39 Chev. town sedan, No. 144......... 385
'39 Chev. town sedan, No. 128......... 385
'39 Chev. town sedan, No. 122......... 385
'38 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door, No. 134.. 435
'38 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door, No. 453.. 435
'38 Ford "85" 2 door trunk, No. 477 295
'37 Chev. town sedan, No. 160........ 265
'37 Ford de luxe 4 door, No. 23A..... 245
'37 Ford "60" 2 door, No. 8........... 215
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trunk, No. 188........ 225
ALL IN HEATED SHOWROOMS.
925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Open Sunday and Evenings to 10 p. m.
21 Years Auth. Ford, Merc., Lin. Zeph. Dlr.

RUBY HAS THE BARGAINS

'29 Pontiac coach $65
'33 Pontiac 4 door sedan..................$110
'34 Plymouth coach, Rad., htr.........$135
'34 Chev. master Fordor.................$145
'35 Ford standard Tudor.................$135
'35 Ford de luxe Tudor...................$165
'35 Chev. sport coupe....................$165
'36 Chev. master coach...................$245
'36 Dodge de luxe Fordor................$245
'37 Chev. town sedan.....................$295
100—OTHER BARGAINS—100
Ruby Chevrolet, Inc.
1147 W. Jackson-blvd.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. MONROE 8787.

CHEVROLET
BARGAINS
'33 CHEVROLET 2 dr.; clean............$ 75
'29 FORD CONVERTIBLE CPE.......... 35
'32 ROCKNE CONVERTIBLE CPE....... 50
'34 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH...... 75
'35 STUDEBAKER 6 SED., 4 dr....... 95
'38 WILLYS DE LUXE SED., 4 dr..... 285
STUDEBAKER BRANCH,
1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

CHEV. 1939 SEDAN

Beautiful black Master de luxe 4 door sedan; equipped with heater, seat covers, etc. Car is in very good condition....$465
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS,
3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET '39 CPE., $450.
Master de luxe, radio, heater, original finish like new; tires, upholstery, very low mileage; full dual equipment; like new throughout.
Your car or $75 down, bal. $23 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
2 E. GARFIELD. ATL. 4000.

'40 Chev. De Luxe Sed., $545.
5 pass. trunk; radio, heater, dual eqpt.
Your car or $95 down, bal. $24.90 per mo.
[New car guarantee.]
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

'35 CHEVROLET TRUNK SEDAN......$95
6200 S. WESTERN.

'37 Chrysler 6 4 Dr. Sedan.
X
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
Truly a good one in every way. It reflects the exceptional care it has had in every detail. No worry. It's so good we will guarantee it for as long as you own it. Only one at $285 on terms to suit.
GERRY SEMMES PONTIAC,
6035 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHRYSLER 1938, $345.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
4 dr. trunk sedan, dark blue, orig. finish. This car is worth considerably more than we're asking. Very clean interior. Don't overlook this outstanding value. Double checked by our reconditioning dept.
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
3250 MILWAUKEE.

CHRYS. 1939, $495

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sed.; trunk, pushbutton radio, htr., def., blast horns, overdrive; like brand new. We have it for..$495
Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939WASHINGTON

CHRYSLER '40, $695

4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Royal Sed.
Radio, heater, spotlight, etc. Terms.
HUDSON DEALER,
3956 W. GRAND.

CHRYS. '37 7 PASS., $345.
Custom Imp.; cost new $2,700; chauffeur driven; overdrive; positively like new.
2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—'39 de l. 6 royal sed.; radio, heater, defros., seat covers, etc.; sac.; $135 down; bal. $22 per mo. 1647 S. Pulaski.

'37 CHRYSLER 5 PASS. SEDAN.........$235
RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE.
6200 S. WESTERN.

CHRYSLER—'35 4 dr. sedan. Very clean; rad., htr., $180. 2425 N. Pulaski. Alb.6900.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal sed.; rad., htr.; $275.
C. ZEPP. 2950 Lawrence. Juniper 8310.

CHRYSLER—'33 4 dr. sed., mot. perf., very clean; radio; priv. party. Longbeach 7986.

CHRYS.—'37 conv. coupe; rumble st.; $295; $5 dn.; lic. free. City Auto. 1718 S. State.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Honestly Advertised
LOWEST PRICE

'40 De Soto 4 d. cust. sed.$645
'39 De Soto opera cpe..... 525
'38 De Soto 5 p. sed......... 345
'39 Plymouth 5 p. sed., h. 435
'38 Plym. 5 p. sed., r., h.. 285
'37 Linc.-Zeph. cpe., r., h. 325
'37 De Soto sedan 285
'34 Plym. 5 p. de l. sed.... 75
'39 Pont. 4 d. de l. sed., h. 495
'37 Ford coupe "85"....... 165
'36 Ford 5 p. sed............. 145
'40 Ford 5 p. d.l. sed., r., h. 510
'38 Ford 5 p. sed............ 260
'37 Chevrolet 5 p. sed..... 225
'34 Dodge 4 d. de l. sed... 85
'33 Chrysler 4 d. sed....... 60
'35 Chrysler 4 d. 5 p. sed. 135
'35 Ford 4 dr. sed........... 95
'36 Buick sedan 245
'36 Lafayette coupe......... 165
'34 Studebaker coupe..... 55
'33 Buick sedan 45
'30 Buick 4 dr. sed......... 40

100 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
AUTH. DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
Sunnyside Auto Co.
4511 N. LINCOLN-AV.
4428 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open all day Sunday.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
GRAND AUTO PLAN
1941 LICENSE
FINANCED FREE.
'31 Ford sedan.............$ 40—$ 4.02 Mo.
'34 Olds. 6 sport coupe.. 145— 9.35 Mo.
'35 Plym. de l. sed. rad.. 185— 12.27 Mo.
'35 Chev. de luxe sed.... 175— 11.35 Mo.
'36 Plymouth sedan, htr.. 235— 15.59 Mo.
'36 Chevrolet town sedan.. 215— 14.35 Mo.
'36 Lafayette town sedan 195— 12.93 Mo.
'36 Pontiac 6 sedan, radio 195— 12.93 Mo.
'36 Dodge de l. sedan, rad. 195— 12.93 Mo.
'36 Buick coupe, rad., htr 285— 18.61 Mo.
'37 Chev. de l. town sed.. 295— 19.36 Mo.
'37 Dodge touring sedan.. 335— 21.70 Mo.
'37 Olds. 6 touring sedan. 345— 22.70 Mo.
'37 Plymouth de l. sedan 295— 19.36 Mo.
'37 Pontiac 6 sed., rad... 295— 19.36 Mo.
'37 Packard de luxe sedan 315— 20.36 Mo.
'37 Plym. de l. coupe, rad. 285— 18.61 Mo.
'38 Ford sedan .... 295— 19.36 Mo.
'39 Hudson 6 club coupe. 425— 28.88 Mo.
150 MORE TO SELECT FROM.
Open until 10 p. m. daily.

3940 GRAND

1 block east of Crawford, cor. Harding-av.
SPA. 3940. Open Eves.-Sun.

Shop in Heated Showrooms.
HERE YOU ARE SURE TO BUY A VIRTUALLY NEW CAR AT BIG SAVINGS.
NOTHING DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB, SMALL MO. PAY.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL; IMMED. DELIV.

'40 Buick sed..$695	'39 Linc. Zep. sed.$495
'40 Chrys. sed.. 645	'39 La Salle sed. 495
'40 Buick cpe. 645	'39 Buick sed .. 525
'40 Olds. sed... 595	'38 Buick sed. .. 445
'40 Plym. sedan 495	'38 Dodge sedan. 345
'40 Chev. sedan 545	'38 Pontiac 6 sd. 395
'40 Ford sedan. 495	'38 Plym. sedan.. 295
'40 Plym. cpe.. 495	'37 Olds. sedan.. 295
'39 Buick 7 pas. 645	'37 Dodge sedan. 295
'39 Olds. con. c. 595	'37 De Soto sed.. 295
'39 Chrys. sed.. 475	'37 Linc. Zep.sed 295
'39 Pack. cpe.. 495	'36 Pontiac sed.. 195
'39 Plym. cpe. 395	'36 Olds. sedan.. 245
'39 Dodge sed.. 445	'36 Ford sedan.. 125
'39 Olds. sed... 495	'35 Chev. sedan.. 95
'39 Stude. sed.. 495	'35 Plym. sedan. 95

150 MORE BETTER CARS PRICED LOW.
CHICAGO MOTORS CORP. Always open.

8106 S. HALSTED

NOTHING DOWN

OR YOUR CAR
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1941 license free; 7 days' driving trial.

'40 Pont. sed..$645	'37 Olds. 6 cpe.. 295
'40 Ford sed... 545	'37 Olds. 6 sed.. 325
'39 Buick sed. 545	'36 Olds. sedan . 225
'39 Ford sedan. 445	'36 Plym. tr. sed. 245
'39 Plym. sed.. 395	'36 Dodge sedan. 215
'38 Lin.-Z. sed. 445	'36 Pont. 6 sed. 195
'37 Dodge sed.. 295	'36 Ford sedan . 165
'37 Ford sed . 225	'35 Chev. 4 d.sed. 145

SOME WITH RADIOS AND HEATERS.
50 other late models to choose from.
TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

2810 Madison

Independent Motors

10% OR YOUR CAR DN. 2 YR. TERMS.
'40 LA SALLE 4 dr. Rad., htr., w. w.$845
'40 BUICK Super Sed. Rad., htr., w. w. 845
'39 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sed. De l. equp. 445
'38 OLDS sedan. Rad., htr., trk...... 375
'38 PLYMOUTH sedan. Rad., htr...... 295
'37 DODGE sedan. Radio, heater....... 295
'36 CHEV. sedan. Heater, trunk...... 195
'36 PONTIAC sedan. Heater, trunk.... 195
'36 FORD sedan. Heater................ 175
2700 W. MADISON. 4744 DIVERSEY.

'36 CHRYSLER 4 DR. SEDAN..........$165
6200 S. WESTERN.

CORD—1937 SUPERCHARGED SED.; RAD., HTR.; ALL NEW WHI. WALL TIRES. BEAUT. TWO TONE RED AND SILVER FINISH. Cords bought, sold, exch. Serv.-parts. BRAUD, Ford Dlr., 6647 S. Western.

CORD—1936 4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan..$375
Two-tone finish, rad., htr., white walls.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

1940 DE SOTO

4-door sedan, beautiful dark green finish. Radio and heater. Very low mileage, $685. 1939 De Soto 4 dr. sedan, complete de luxe equipment, guaranteed.
$565
Wenzel-De Soto, Plym.
1148 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DE SOTO 1940, $595

De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; overdrive, built-in trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, blast horns; a natural beauty. We have it for only....$595
Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.

3939WASHINGTON

DE SOTO—'40 4 DOOR SEDAN,
LOW MILEAGE; GENTLEMAN'S CAR.
A big value for $695.
NORTOWN AUTO SALES
6501 N. Western. Hollycourt 0400.

DE SOTO—'40 7 p.; needs fender wk. $395
NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

DE SOTO—1939 2 door sedan; trunk; $475.
4614 S. Western.

DE SOTO—'38 sed., 4 d. tk., rad., gas h.$360
Capitol De Soto, 8031 S. Halsted.

Dodge '36 De L. Sedan, $185.
Popular late series trunk model with heater; complete dual access.; spotless finish; perfect interior; best mechanical cond.; real value at $185; more than 40 other Dodges, Plymouths, De Sotos, and Chryslers, as well as 200 other makes fully reconditioned at lowest prices in the city.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—BRAND NEW 1940,
$260 DISCOUNT, T SEDAN.
Also '40 coupe and sedan. Low as $620.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Dodge '39 4 Dr. De L. Sed.

Radio, heater, white walls, ONLY $425.
ALSO 100 Other USED Cars.
Dodge Dealer, 2300 W. 63d. Prospect 0024.

DODGE—1935 de luxe 4 door sedan; large htr., beaut. mohair uphol.; a recond., new running car. Lib. terms or trade, $195.
HART MOTOR CO. AUTH. DODGE DLR.
USED CAR DEPT. 4634 W. MADISON.

DODGE—'37 5 pass. trunk sed.; orig. blk. finish, de luxe htr. and defr., uphol., tires and mot. perf. Lib. tms. or trade, $295.
HART MOTOR CO. AUTH. DODGE DLR.
USED CAR DEPT. 4634 W. MADISON.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. custom de l. sed., Fluid drive, radio, heater, etc.; used, slightly. Priv. Party; terms. 5501 Pensacola.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sedan, bargain.......$245
KROLL DODGE 7120 S. HALSTED.

DODGE—'39 d. l. sed.; sac., $445; only $45 dn., bal. $6 wkly. 6833 S. Western. Rep. 6671.

DODGE '35 trk sed.; htr., defr., etc.; $95.
Many other Dodges, $35 up. 2644 N. Cicero.

DODGE—1935 de luxe 2 door sedan; radio. Bargain. J. K. Motors. 3210 W. Jackson.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
'41 State License Free

1940 DODGE 4 dr. sed.; fully equip..$645
1939 BUICK 81 4 dr. sed.; rad., ht.. [illegible]
139 BUICK Special sed.; rad., htr.... [illegible]
1939 BUICK coupe; many extras...... [illegible]
1938 CHEV. de l. 4 dr. sport; rad., ht. [illegible]
1937 PACKARD conv. sed.; rad., htr.. [illegible]
1939 PLYM. de l. 4 dr.; rad., htr.... 445
1937 BUICK spec. sedan; rad., htr.... 335
1937 CHRYS. airfl. 4 d.; ra., ht., w.w. 325
1938 TERRAPLANE sedan; like new. 325
1937 PACKARD coupe.................. 295
1938 FORD sedan; rad., htr........... 295
1937 PLYMOUTH sedan 275
1937 CHEV. town sedan............... 275
1936 ZEPHYR 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.... 275
1937 FORD sedan 250
1936 BUICK 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr...... 195
1936 DODGE sedan 195
1936 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan............... 185
1936 FORD sedan...................... 165
1935 PLYMOUTH sedan................ 155
1935 CHEVROLET sedan............... 155
1935 FORD sedan...................... 115
1934 PONTIAC sedan 75
1934 CHEVROLET sedan 75
1934 PLYMOUTH sedan 75
1933 CHEVROLET sedan 65
1933 PLYMOUTH sedan 55
1933 FORD 45
150 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Winter & Hirsch
1842 S. Michigan
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

James F. Goodwin

"21 YEARS WITH DODGE."
'40 Dodge 5 pass. sed......$595
'40 De Soto de l. coupe.. 595
'40 Plymouth coupe 525
'39 Olds "6" 4 dr. trk....... 525
'39 Plym. de l. 4 dr. trk... 465
'39 Dodge de l. 2 dr. sed.. 445
'38 Plym. de l. 2 dr. trk... 325
'38 Stude. "6" coupe....... 295
'38 Dodge coupe 295
'37 Plym. 4 dr. sed.......... 265
'37 Lincoln-Zep. coupe... 195
'36 Chev. Mas. trk. sed.... 175
'36 Dodge 4 dr. trk. sed.. 165
'36 Ford de l. trk. sed...... 145
'35 Ford de l. Fordor trk. 110
'34 Ford Fordor sed....... 50
'33 Pont. 2 dr. sed.......... 50
'34 Ford Tudor sed......... 40
90 CARS DISPLAYED ON ONE FLOOR IN OUR HEATED SHOWROOM.

5719 BROADWAY

Look for the "X" Which Marks a REAL BARGAIN

OFFERED ONLY BY AN
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

"X"
MARKS THESE BARGAINS
IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY!
It's what you get for what you pay
THAT COUNTS
PONTIAC '39 4 DOOR SEDAN:
radio, heater..............................$545
DODGE '40 4 DOOR SEDAN:
heater; de luxe equipment................$645
MANY OTHER LATE MODELS OF ALL MAKES.
Tony Piet Motor Sales
6617 S. Western. Pros. 3166

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
100 USED CARS, WHOLESALE.
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Fords, Olds, various other makes and models from 1931 to 1940; lowest prices.
MURPHY-DODGE DLR., 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE 1940

BRAND NEW 4 DOOR SED.
$250
DISCOUNT.
MURPHY-DODGE DEALER,
2650 N. CICERO-AV.

Dodge '36 Sport Coupe
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
This excellent value is unusually clean. The tires are excellent and mechanically it's o. k. A rare bargain at..........$185
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

DODGE 1940, $595

5 Pass. Tour. Sed. with Radio
Fully equipped. Looks like new.
Bird-Sykes Co. Est. 38 Years.
2215 S. MICHIGAN

DODGE 1939, $495

De luxe 4 door Luxury Liner sedan; radio, heater; all dual equipment. Looks and runs like new. Your car down; balance 2 years. Open Sunday.
4635WASHINGTON

DODGE 1939, $445

5 pass. tour. sedan; trunk, built-in radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. This car will pass for new. We have it for......$445
Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.
3939WASHINGTON

DODGE—1939 COUPE

Beautiful Airwing gray coupe; fully equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers, etc.; exactly like new in every respect. See this honest value at $495.
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS,
3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

DODGE '39 SED., $465.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
Radio heater, de luxe equipped.
Grossinger Motor Sales,
2658 LAWRENCE.

Dodge '40 Coupe, $550

Used little. Fully equipped. Terms.
HUDSON DEALER,
3956 W. GRAND.

DODGE '37 CONVT. CPE.
Radio. $395. Heater.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

DODGE—'37 2 door Touring Sedan: heater; refinished in black; only....$229
DODGE—'34 coupe.........................$99
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

DODGE—'40 4 dr. luxury liner sedan. Fully equipped; cost $1,170; sacrifice for $595. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

DODGE—'38 de l. trk. sed.; perf.......$345
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—'36 de l. 4 d. tr. sd.; rd. htr $225
6050 N. WESTERN. ROG. PK. 0778.

DODGE—'37 convertible coupe. Radio, heater; like new. Sacr., $395. 2654 Madison.

DODGE—'37 trk. sed.; needs fend. work.$235
ROYAL SALES. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
Kailer-Youngquist
Authorized Olds Dealer.
1941 LICENSE FREE
ON ADVERTISED CARS ONLY.
7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.

'40 OLDS. "6" sedan; rad., htr.....$575
'40 PLYM. 4 dr. sed., rad., htr..... 545
'40 OLDS. cruiser 4 dr. sed., rad., ht. 775
'40 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr. 665
'40 BUICK 4 dr. sup. sd., r., ht., w.w. 845
'39 OLDS. 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.... 485
'39 CHEV. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr... 485
'39 BUICK spec. 5 pass. sd., rad., htr. 485
'38 PONTIAC 5 pass. sedan, htr.... 375
'38 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sed., rad., htr. 335
'38 BUICK 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.... 425
'38 NASH 5 pass. sed., r., htr., w. w. 345
'37 OLDS. 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.... 295
'36 DODGE de l. 5 pass. sd., rad., htr. 225
'36 PLYM. 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.... 195
'36 CHEV. 4 dr. trk. sed., rad., htr. 235
'35 PLYM. de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr.... 145
'35 OLDS. 5 pass. trunk sedan; htr... 195
'34 CHRYS. Airfl. 4 dr. sed.; clean.. 185
'35 DE SOTO 5 pass. sed.; htr.; clean 165
'34 BUICK 4 dr. sed.; s. mts., htr.... 125
'34 NASH de l. 4 dr. sed.; htr., clean. 75
'34 OLDS. 4 dr. sed.; defrosters..... 95
'33 FORD 5 p. sed., recond. mtr., htr. 65
'33 CHRYS. 4 dr. trk. sed.; s. m., htr. 95
'31 FORD coupe; heater 45
200 MORE RECONDITIONED CARS TO SELECT FROM.
ALL CARS WINTERIZED.
FREE 50,000 M. LUBRICATION PLAN.

5043 BROADWAY

Lon. 4682. Open Eves.-Sun.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1940
NEW LOWER PRICES
'40 Dodge sedan $595
'39 Dodge de l. tour. sed.. 465
'39 Plymouth de l. sed..... 445
'37 Dodges (12) low as... 215
'36 Dodges (10) low as... 165
'35 Dodge de l. 4-dr........ 110
'39 Mercury de l. 4-dr.... 515
'36 Plym. de luxe sed...... 175
Most cars have radios and heaters.
85 Others—All Makes

'37 Plym. sed. .$295	'36 Chrys. sedan.$265
'37 Ford sedan. 195	'35 Chev. sedan.. 165
'37 Zephyr sed. 295	'36 Buick sedan.. 195
'38 Lafay. sed.. 365	'35 Ford coach .. 75
'36 La Salle sd. 275	'34 Olds. sedan .. 85
'36 Pont. sedan 245	'34 Plym. coupe. 95
'37 Graham sd. 315	'34 Dodge cpe. .. 65
'36 Ford sedan. 135	'32 Ford sedan .. 40

Some cars have radios and heaters.
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero

BEAT THESE PRICES IF-YOU-CAN

'39 Pontiac sed..................$465
'39 Buick sed..................... 445
'39 Chevrolet 385
'38 Packard sed.................. 375
'38 Pontiac sed.................. 345
'38 Pontiac 6 coupe.......... 325
'37 Dodge trg. sed............ 295
'37 Nash 6 sed................ 265
'37 Ford trg. sed............. 185
'36 Ford coach 155
'35 Chevrolet coach 135
Most Cars Have Radios and Heaters.
100 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
NO MONEY DOWN.
2 YEARS TO PAY.
NEW CAR DEALER.
6-1-2-0
SO. WESTERN

Buy a good will used car
FROM
Irving Park Pontiac
"Your Pontiac Dealer."
"X"
MARKS THESE BARGAINS.
'40 FORD de l. 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr.$545
'38 OLDS. 4 dr. trunk sedan.......... 395
'39 PLYM. 4 dr. trk. sed.; rad., htr.. 485
'40 PONTIAC 4 dr. trk. de l. sedan... 695
50 OTHERS PRICED EQUALLY LOW.
5010 Irving Park-road.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

GRAND OPENING.
BIG BARGAINS.
DALE MOTORS. 2430 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE 1938, $345.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
5 pass. trunk sedan. Very low mileage; radio, heater, many extras. A car you'll be proud to own. Community Renewed thruout for your protection.
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2625 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—1939 5 pass. sedan; large built-in trunk, orig. fin., tires, uphol. and motor really perfect. Liberal terms, trade. $495.
HART MOTOR CO. AUTH. DODGE DLR.
USED CAR DEPT. 4634 W. MADISON.

DUESENBERG—1936 model J town sedan; completely equipped; small wheels; crown fenders; sacrifice for immed. sale; private. Inquire Tower Garage. 215 E. Chicago-av.

FORD '39 SEDAN, $385.
Beautiful black, 4 dr., 85 H. P. Excellent tires. Perfect condition.
SNOW BROS.
FORD DEALERS SINCE 1914.
1027 SOUTH BOULEVARD. OAK PARK.

FORD—
WANT A FORD?
C. ZEPP.
BIG SELECTION IN ALL MAKES.
2950 LAWRENCE. JUNIPER 8310.

'38 FORD 85 TUDOR.
De luxe model that's like new throughout. Has heater. Smart green. $335. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 3822 LAWRENCE.

FORD '39 TUDOR, $395.
Beautiful grey, spotless, orig. tires.
HOEFFEL FORD DEALER. 4113 ELSTON.

FORD—1937 tudor; gray finish; good tires, radio; a very clean car at $190
AUTHORIZED FORD ON MICHIGAN.
Romy. Hammes. 2515 S. Michigan.

1936 FORD Tudor Sedan. Needs wk.
$75.
Midway Chev., 2 E. Garfield. Atl. 4000.

FORD—1940 TUDORS FORDORS. COUPES; radios, heaters; like new.................$465
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD—'38 de luxe 85.....................$295
5 pass. trunk sedan. Fully equipped.
MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1937 de luxe coupe; called to army; must sacrifice equity, $75; bal. $153; paym. $17 mo. 3514 Leland. Juniper 5382.

FORD—'40 4 PASS. DE LUXE COUPE..$495
NORTH SIDE BARGAIN CENTER.
Carolle Motors, 5718 Broadway. Long. 4461.

FORDS—WHOLESALE PRICES.
TAUBER'S. 4601 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—'41 Super de luxe coupe; used. Low mileage. Delaware 3788 after 7:30 p. m.

FORD—'37 2 dr. sedan; exc. cond.; $245.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—Late '37 tudor; A1; almost new tires. Must sell; $197. Hemlock 2767.

FORD—'37-60 TUDOR, $150.
HOEFFEL FORD DEALER, 4112 ELSTON.

FORD—'37 de luxe Tudor; excellent shape; radio and heater; $200. Village 6316.

FORD—'39 sed.; stove and music; $365.
C. ZEPP. 2950 Lawrence. Juniper 8310.

FORD—'40 tudor; radio, htr.; low mileage; draftee must sell. Richter, Longbeach 8060.

FORD—'35 sedan; looks, runs nice; gd. tires; $98; bal. due. Worth more. Hil. 6887.

FORD—'36 Fordor sedan; htr., rad.; excel. cond. A. Blumenthal. Van Buren 7184.

FORD—1938 4 door sedan. A rare buy.
J. K. MOTORS. 3210 W. JACKSON.

FORD '38 conv. coupe; radio, Southwind heater. A beauty! $395. 2644 N. Cicero.

FORD—1940 4 dr. sed.; heater; like new; sacrifice. Delaware 3819.

FORD—'38 2 dr. sed.; spotless...........$275
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—'38 Fordor de l., r., h., low mi.$125 dn.
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—'39 5 pass. sedan.....................$345
RANGECROFT-FLOTOW. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'37 COUPE, MODEL 60..........$165
Oak Park Buick, 639 Madison, Oak Park.

'37 FORD 5 PASS. SEDAN..............$185
6200 S. WESTERN.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

FORDS—FORDS
AT
GLENN E. HOLMES
ALL INSIDE FREE PARKING.
'40 DE LUXE 5 pass. sed.; rad., heater. Very gd. tires; low mil.; like nw.$175 dn.
'39 DE LUXE 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires..............$150 down
'38 DE LUXE 2 dr. sed.; low mil.$95 down
'37 DE LUXE 2 dr.; rad., htr..$50 down
'37 DE L. cpe.; rd.; good cond....$50 down
LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD CARS LOW AS $5 DOWN.
80 W. Lake, at Dearborn.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD 1938 DE LUXE.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
5 pass. sedan. An exceptional car in every way; not a scratch on its original finish. Exc. tires and many extras. Don't miss this bargain at..........$345
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

'40 FORD SEDAN
$565.
4 door de luxe; radio, heater, w. w. tires, beaut. maroon finish.
J. J. WRIGHT, FORD DLR.,
232 W. 55TH. BOUL. 9500.

FORDS. FORDS. FORDS.
BRAND NEW
1940 FORDS AND MERCURYS.
BIG DISCOUNT.
RAY TENNES—FORD DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.

FORD '39 SEDAN, $395.
De luxe "85," original finish; low mileage, dual equipment thruout; like new. Your car or $75 down, bal. $21.25 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD '40 SEDAN, $495.
Large trunk sed.; dual accessories equipment; perfect mechanical condition and appearance..........$495
Montgomery Motor Sales,
OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 2300 MADISON.

FORD '39 CONV. CPE., $485.
Rumble seat, pushbutton radio, Stewart-Warner heater; all dual equipment; a real sporty car with tan finish.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 Cottage Grove-av.

'40 FORD 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Radio, heater, w. w. tires; exc. cond.
$565
NORTOWN CHEVROLET.
Heated Showroom. 6131 N. Western.

FORD—'37 station wagon; rebuilt, refinished and guaranteed. Lincoln Dealer. 1822 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

GRAHAM—1938 5 pass. sedan, radio, $395
Graham—1936 5 pass. sedan, r. h., $195
GRAHAM ILLINOIS CO.
2550 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 5181.

HUDSON '39 SIX.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN
4 dr. sedan. Country Club model; push-button radio and heater; beautiful black finish and a very rich interior. You'll be impressed with this one..........$445
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

HUDSON—Brand New
1940 SEDAN.
$450 DISCOUNT
1940 6 SEDAN; A BEAUTY, $595.
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER,
940 N. CLARK-ST.

HUDSON 1940, $495
De luxe 6 4-dr. sedan. Push button radio, de luxe heater, defrosters, clock, dual equipment. Beautiful maroon finish. Low down payment. Low terms. Now at..........$495
Kelly Hudson, 940 N. Clark.

HUDSON '39 "95" SEDAN.
Radio. $525. Heater.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

HUDSON '40 2 DR. SED.
Very low mileage; perf. cond.; only $495
EVANSTON CARS HAVE BETTER CARE.
Chev. Dir. 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

LA SALLE '40, $895
6 PASS. TORPEDO COUPE.
With heater, radio, white walls.
'39 La Salle sedan........$595
4 door. Radio and heater.
'39 La Salle Conv. Sedan.
4 door convertible. Like new.
Your car down. Open eves.
Bird-Sykes Co. Est. 38 Years.
2215 S. MICHIGAN

La Salle '38 Opera Coupe.
Radio, heater, white wall tires; for the buyer who is looking for a La Salle performance at a low price of..........$495
Montgomery Motor Sales,
OLDSMOBILE DEALER, 2300 MADISON.

LA SALLE '39 SPECIAL.
sedan, de luxe equipped, radio, heater; pass for new; $585; terms, trade.
2810 W. MADISON.

'39-Lincoln-Zephyrs-'39
COUPES—CONVERTIBLES—SEDANS FROM
$545
See these outstanding bargains at
[CHICAGO RETAIL DIVISION.]
—LINCOLN—
2220 S. MICHIGAN.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '39.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN
4 dr. sedan. Original maroon finish with whitewall tires. Has radio, heater, defroster. A low mileage car that is hard to tell from new..........$595
COMMUNITY MOTORS,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

Linc. Zeph. '38, $445
Custom 4 door sedan; OVERDRIVE; radio, heater, dual 8 General Tires; will absolutely pass for brand new; your car down, bal. 2 yrs. Open Sun.
4635WASHINGTON

LINC.-ZEPH. '39—$635
4 dr. trg. sedan. Radio, heater. White wall tires. Ready to go!
PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24th and Michigan. Calumet 7413.

LINCOLN ZEPH.—'40 cust. 4 dr. sed.; blue; w. w. tires; rad., htr.; will sac. Trailer Store. 2441 S. Michigan. Calumet 6100.

LINCOLN-Zephyr—'37 sedan; good cond.; priv. party. 2441 Prarie, rear. See Walter.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'37 4 dr. sed.; all acces. Priv. $275; A-1 cond. Lakeview 7698.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'37 sedan; extras; sacrifice. Delaware 0810.

LINCOLN-Zeph.—'37 sedan, $295; $5 down; license free. City Auto, 1718 S. State-st.

LINCOLN—7 PASS., 1935—$295. Chauf. driven; new; $3,700. 2247 Michigan.

LINC.-ZEPHYR—1940 4 dr. de l. radio, htr.; low mil.; barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

1940-Mercurys-1940
CLUB COUPES—CONVERTIBLES—SEDANS FROM
$695
See these outstanding bargains at
—LINCOLN—
[CHICAGO RETAIL DIVISION.]
2220 S. MICHIGAN.

1939 MERCURY SEDAN.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
De luxe 4 door Sedan; radio; original green finish; like new throut.
$545
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7716 STONY ISLAND.

MERCURY—1940 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., wh. walls; low mile. Sac.; priv. Man. 0809.

MERCURY—'39 5 pass. coupe; excel. cond.; fully equip. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

'40 MERCURY SEDAN
$695.
Beautiful black finish; 4 door de luxe. Looks and runs like new. We will give you a new car guarantee.
J. J. Wright, Mercury Dlr.,
232 W. 55th. Boul. 9500.

Mercury '39 4 Dr. Sedan.
Radio, heater, comp. dual equip.; sac..$495
Montgomery Motor Sales,
OLDSMOBILE DEALER. 2300 MADISON.

Mercury '39 4 Dr. Sed., $495
Orig. white wall tires; perfect finish.
HOEFFEL FORD DEALER. 4112 ELSTON.

'40 MERCURY 4 dr.; radio, htr., w. w. tires; like new; priv. party. 3535 N. Linder.

Nash-Lafayette '39 Sedan.
Beau. low mil. car with air cond.; radio, overdrive, large trunk; priced to sell..$495
Montgomery Motor Sales,
OLDSMOBILE DEALER. 2300 MADISON.

Nash Lafayette '40 Sed., $695
radio, htr., overdrive; perfect; low mileage.
NORTOWN OLDSMOBILE,
6415 N. Western. Rogers Park 5140.

Nash '40 Amb. 8 Sedan, $795
4 dr., overdrive; radio; weather eye air conditioner. Low mi. Cost new over $1,700.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

NASH—'41 Ambassador 8, officials' car, 4 dr. torpedo sed., overdr., weather eye, de l. rad., dual equipped thruout. Save $275. 520 N. WABASH, Cor. Grand. Del. 1971.

NASH-LAFAYETTE '37 4 dr. sed.; htr., defr., overdrive; $245; $5 down. 2644 N. Cicero.

NASH-LAF.—'37 Victoria cpe.; like new.$239 Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

OLDSMOBILES
TORPEDO 70's 60's
ALL MODELS.
1940's as low as......$665
1939's as low as...... 495
1938's as low as...... 395
1937's as low as...... 295
150 other makes and models.
AJAX AUTO CO.,
SAG. 1400. 7800 STONY ISLAND.

OLDSMOBILE 1938
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
Trunk sedan; has built-in radio, heater, and defrosters; beautiful original finish; motor, tires, and upholstery in best of condition. Our best bargain.
SEE IT TODAY—$345
Franklin Weber Pontiac
6115 N. CLARK.

OLDsmobile 1936.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
4 dr. trunk sedan. Mech. perfect; equipped with radio, heater, good tires. Still has many miles of service. A bargain at this price. $195. Pymts. as low as $10 per mo.
Mackaye Motor Sales,
9228 S. Chicago-av. Reg.1016

OLDS 1940, $795
MODEL 90 CRUISER
De luxe 8 cyl. 4 door 5 passenger touring sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, htr., air-conditioned. A honey. We have it for.$795 Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.
3939WASHINGTON

OLDSMOBILES
1937 SEDAN..........$295
1938 SEDAN.......... 385
1939 SEDAN.......... 495
1940 SEDAN.......... 695
Most of these cars have radios and heaters.
LOOK HERE!
FOR THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR.
NORTOWN OLDSMOBILE
6415 N. Western-av. Rogers Park 5140.

OLDS 1938—$385
Latest de luxe "6" coupe; heater, dual accessories, etc.; like new thruout; terms.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

OLDS 1935....$195
4 door touring sedan. Heater.
J. A. LAVERY
6529-6127-6143 COTTAGE GROVE.

OLDS. '39 COUPE.
De luxe equipped..........$495
DIVERSEY OLDS.
801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

OLDS. '40 SEDAN.
Custom Cruiser; radio, heater..........$765
DIVERSEY OLDS.
801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

Olds. '40 De L. 6 Sedan, $645
Heater, defr., radio, $145 down. Also '39 de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., def., radio..$495
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

OLDSMOBILE—1936 SEDAN; 6 cyl. with trunk, heater, etc. Very clean car that runs like clockwork. Attractive finish. Specially priced at $245 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 4653 WASHINGTON.

OLDSMOBILE—1938-6 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater. Original finish. Like new.....$395
4647 W. MADISON.

1936 OLDSMOBILE TRUNK SEDAN.
$165.
Midway Chev., 2 E. Garfield. Atl. 4000.

1940 OLDS SEDAN—$545
Year's outstanding buy. Terms.
COOK COUNTY. 1340 W. 63D.

OLDS 1936 DE LUXE BUS. COUPE. Priced for immediate sale. Special....$235 LANAHAN, INC., 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

OLDS.—'37 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN...$325 Clock, radio, heater, de luxe wheel. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 sedan, heater, blk. finish, perfect condition..........$285 WESTERN AUTO EXCH., 6400 S. Western.

OLDS—'34 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; trunk, radio, htr.; private party; $115. Berkshire 4969.

OLDS—'40 Cruiser Club Coupe, r., h....$825 OLDS. DEALER. 661 N. LA SALLE.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 coupe; heater, radio; $385. 2901 North Rockwell, 3rd floor.

OLDS.—'37 4 dr. sed.; like new; radio, htr.; private party. 4252 N. Winchester.

PACKARD 1940
This attractive, model 120, 4 door trunk sedan is finished in glistening black and equipped with de luxe heater and radio; has been carefully recond. and is ready for winter driving; a truly fine car for only—
$795
Liberal trade. GMAC terms.
Cadillac Chicago Branch
2258 S. Michigan Av.
CALumet 4185. Open evenings.

PACKARD SENSATIONAL SALE
35 RECONDITIONED CARS.
Popular 6 120s, super 8s.
Buy This Week-End
All Cars Reduced
Hill Motors Sales Co.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
260 Madison-st., Oak Park.
LARGEST PACKARD DEALER IN ILLINOIS.
Open evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD CUSTOM CARS
$250 to $525
Most excellent fine car selection in Chicago for so low a price. These cars cost new from $2,750 to $4,000. 1935 to 1937 standard 8's and super 8's, touring sedans, 7 pass. sedans, club sedans. 10 to select from. All reconditioned. Here's your opportunity to buy below market values.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD.
260 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

PACKARD—'37 conv. coupe; canary yellow; 6 cyl.; must see to appreciate; r. s., htr., etc.; $350, terms. 1647 S. Pulaski-road.

PACKARD—'35 SPORT SEDAN; FULLY EQUIPPED; A BEAUTY; $245. TERMS. CHEV. DEALER. 2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PACKARD—'37 120-C 7 pass. sed.; htr..$395 Chrysler Dealer, 6259 Broadway. Hol. 2400.

PACKARD—'40 4-dr. de luxe sed., 6 cyl.; radio, htr., w. w.'s; like new; sac. Del.3819.

PACKARD—1940 sedan; highest offer takes. 351 E. Grand-av. Superior 1531.

PACKARD—'37; perfect; 6 cyl.; $325. C. ZEPP. 2950 Lawrence. Juniper 8310.

PACK.—'37 sed.; 6 cyl.; only $295; rad., htr.; $10 dn.; $4 wk. 6833 S. Western. Rep. 6671.

PACKARD—'36 120 coupe; like new....$245 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD '38, $375
De luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; trunk, pushbutton radio, heater, defroster, w. w. tires. Like new. We have it for only..........$375 Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.
3939WASHINGTON

PACKARD 1940 MODEL 120
4 dr. sedan; beautiful maroon; white wall tires, de luxe radio, heater, etc.; econo-drive trans.; low mil.; absolutely looks new..........$850
NORTOWN OLDSMOBILE
6501 N. Western. Hollycourt 0400.

PACKARD—'39 120 4 dr. sedan; practically new; w. w. tires, radio, heater, defrosters; private party; on display downtown garage. Mrs. Parsons, Central 4428 or Superior 3147

PACKARD—1941 110 6 cylinder de luxe sedan; radio, etc.; very low mileage; official's car; big discount. PACKARD DEALER, 5042 Cottage Grove. Kenwood 2300.

PIERCE—'37 7 p. limo.; chauff. driven; low mil.; like new. O'Rourke. 2243 S. Michigan.

PIERCE ARROW—'35 SEDAN..........$85 Perf. condition. 2247 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH 1939 SEDAN
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN
$465
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan. Pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters. Upholstery and finish like brand new. Here is one of those rare buys, with very low mil. Beautiful orig. green finish. See this one today.
AUTH. PONTIAC DEALER,
800 MADISON. OAK PARK.

1940 Plymouth Sport Cpe.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
De luxe opera seat coupe; white wall tires; every extra; perfect condition.
$545
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7740 STONY ISLAND.

PLYMOUTH '39 SEDAN.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
5 pass. trunk. Radio, heater, upholstery, tires, and paint in exceptional condition. A real bargain at..........$395
HEARN PONTIAC CO.,
5450 BROADWAY.

Plymouth 1939 Coupe
Beautiful gray green de luxe coupe. Car is in excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance. Only..........$465
JACKSON-KEDZIE MOTORS,
3210 W. Jackson-blvd.

PLYMOUTH '38 SED., $375.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN.
Radio, heater, de luxe equipped.
Grossinger Motor Sales,
2658 LAWRENCE.

PLYM. '40.....$595
De luxe opera seat coupe; push button radio, heater, defroster; like new thruout.
J. A. LAVERY
6529-6127-6143 COTTAGE GROVE.

PLYMOUTH '39 CPE., $445.
De luxe; radio, heater; original finish; like new tires, upholstery; very low mileage; full dual equipment; like new thruout. Your car or $75 down, bal. $23 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
2 E. GARFIELD. ATL. 4000.

'36 PLYMOUTH, $195.
4 door trunk sedan; original finish; tires like new; many extras; a real buy. Your car or $35 dn., bal. $13.48 per mo.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
7615 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 3389.

Plym. '37 de l. Tour. Sed.
Built in trunk; original finish; radio, heater; good tires. A real buy at....$235
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CO.
6317 Broadway, just south of Devon. Heated showroom. Hollycourt 6065.

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
4-door trunk. Like new thruout.
—BARGAIN, $485—
MIDWAY-NASH,
6052 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4315.

PLYMOUTH—Latest '38 de luxe 4 dr. touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, htr., etc.; like new thruout; sac. for only $395.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.
4 dr. in glistening black. Has heater. Fine shape all around. Reduced to $295.
STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 6333 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH '39 CONV. CPE.
Radio. $595. Heater.
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2074.

Plym. '40 De L. Sedan, $565
Built-in heater, defroster, radio. $125 dn.
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

Plymouth '36 De L. Sd., $185
Popular trunk model; finest orig. finish; exc. tires; best mech. cond.; real buy..$185 Chev. Dealer, 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; beautiful orig. black finish, uphol., tires and motor perfect. Liberal terms or trade. $195. HART MOTOR CO. AUTH. DODGE DLR. USED CAR DEPT. 4634 W. MADISON.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN.
$195.
Midway Chev., 2 E. Garfield. Atl. 4000.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. de luxe sedan; radio, htr., other extras. A beauty...$575
4647 W. MADISON.

Plymouth '38 Trg. Sed., $345
Radio, htr., splendid cond. One owner car.
HOEFFEL FORD DEALER. 4112 ELSTON.

PLYMOUTH '34 SEDAN, $95
5 pass. de luxe model, black ivory finish.
DODGE DEALER. 2750 LAWRENCE-AV.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad..$365 616 S. Kilpatrick. Eves. after 6, or Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sedan; exc. finish.....$265 McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4 dr. sedan; trunk; $235. 4614 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe 2-dr. sed.; rad.,htr. Exc. cd. Tms. $425. Pri. pty. 8201 S.Throop

PLYM.—'40 4 door sedan; must sell; heater, etc.; sacrifice; bargain. 2256 S. State.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; sac. $245; $5 down, $4 weekly. 6833 S. Western. Rep. 6671.

PLYM.—'37 conv. coupe; looks and runs like new. 2247 S. Michigan.

PLYM.—'36 sed.; unus. clean..........$175 CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2 dr. sed.; low mile., htr.; Winterized; ex. cond., $425. Bri. 0740.

PLYMOUTH—'35 cpe. Needs little work..$69 ROYAL SALES. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

PONTIAC '40, $595
De luxe 6 cyl., 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, all dual equipt.; in perf. cond.; your car down, bal. 2 years. Open Sun.
4635WASHINGTON

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S.
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK......$675
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK......$525
1938 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK......$425
1937 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK......$295
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK......$195
FITZPATRICK'S AUTH. PONTIAC.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '36—$195
X
MARKS THIS BARGAIN
5 PASS. SED.; RADIO AND HEATER.
KOLE PONTIAC DLR. 5343 S. Ashland.

PONTIAC '39, $485.
De luxe 6 cyl. sedan; beautiful black finish; built-in trunk; dual equipment; can't be told from new; a real buy.
MIDWAY CHEVROLET CO.,
6522 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PONTIAC '37 '6'...$325
4 door trunk, radio, heater.
J. A. LAVERY
6529-6127-6143 COTTAGE GROVE.

Pontiac '40 De L. 6 Sed., $645
Heater, defroster, full de l. equipped. Also '39 de l. 6 sedan, htr., defroster. Fully equipped. Only..........$475
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. trunk sed.; steering post shift, 6 cyl., mohair uphol. Runs and looks like new. Liberal tms. or trd., $495. HART MOTOR CO. AUTH. DODGE DLR. USED CAR DEPT. 4334 W. MADISON.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; extras; no reas. offer refused. Call Jack Clark before 4. Harrison 4030; after, Ard. 4230.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. de luxe sedan. Perfect cond.; must sacr., $289. 2654 Madison-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC SPECIALS
"X"
MARKS THESE BARGAINS.
'40 Torpedo 4 door. Radio, heater...$765
'39 De luxe 120 5 pass. trunk sedan.. 465
'37 2 door trunk sedan. Radio, htr... 335
'36 4 door trunk sedan. Very clean. 225
'36 De luxe coupe. Radio, heater, etc. 185
Trade or 20% down, balance to suit you.
PONTIAC CO., 945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'39 SPORT COUPE.
"X"
MARKS THIS BARGAIN
Beautiful maroon finish; radio, heater and all de luxe equipment; low mileage; one owner car. A rare buy at only $515.
RIDGE MOTORS, INC.,
206-8 N. NORTHWEST HIWAY.
PARK RIDGE 300.

PONT. 1939, $475
5 passenger touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, defrosters, blast horns. Orig. finish like new. We have it for $475. Your car down, balance 2 yrs. Open Sun.
3939WASHINGTON

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN.
$95.
Midway Chev., 2 E. Garfield. Atl. 4000.

PONTIAC—'40 torpedo 4 dr. sed.; w. w. tires, rad., htr., air cond. Like new. Only..$765
4647 W. MADISON.

PONTIAC—1936 4 door trunk sedan; built-in radio and heater; low mileage; pri. party. C. Stain, 3530 N. Clark. Gra. 6352.

PONTIAC—'40 torpedo 4 dr. sed; fully equip.; prac. new; barg. Garage, 1331 N. Clark.

PONTIAC—'40 sedan. Heater, radio. Sacrifice. Owner. Lakeview 7118.

PONTIAC—'40 Coupe; beauty; only....$595 Capitol De Soto. 8031 S. Halsted.

PONTIAC—'33 sed.; mec. and paint o. k.; only $65; $2 d., $2 w. 6833 S. Western. Rep. 6671.

PONTIAC—'39 2 door de luxe sedan; private; take small trade. Radcliffe 5595.

PONTIAC—'37 6 cp., rad., nds. little wk.$259 DODGE DEALER. 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1939 CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN—Has heater, seat covers, etc. Unusually good condition. Also a 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION CLUB SEDAN, like new. Both drastically reduced. STUDEBAKER BRANCH. 7730 STONY ISLAND.

STUDEBAKER '40 CUSTOM 6 SEDAN. 1 LEFT TO CLOSE OUT. BIG SAVING. MR. OLSON. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

STUDE. '37 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.....$245 Looks, runs like new. 2247 S. Michigan.

WILLYS '39 SEDAN, $295.
Popular economy sedan in finest mech. cond.; spotless appear.; rare value..$295
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

WILLYS—1939 SEDAN..........$265 Wonderful condition. Willys Dealer. 24 E. 25TH-ST. CALUMET 2245.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
RUBY
"America's Largest Chevrolet Dealer."
HAS THE TRUCKS
'39 CHEV. cab. and chassis, duals....$395
'35 CHEV. 6 yard hydraulic dump.... 225
35 CHEV. 1½ ton panel.......... 175
'36 CHEV. sedan delivery.......... 150
'34 DODGE ½ ton panel.......... 95
'34 CHEV. ½ ton panel.......... 95
'30 CHEV. ½ ton panel.......... 45
'31 FORD model A ¼ ton panel.... 55
All makes and body styles.
'34s to '41s.
RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.,
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 9600.

REAL VALUES!
INT. milk truck..........Reas.
AUTOCAR dump. Like new..........$595
G. M. C. panel. Like new.......... 125
DIAMOND T '33. Long wheelbase..... 195
FORD panel '35.......... 95
A COMPLETE STOCK OF DUMP TRUCKS AND LONG WHEELBASE CHASSIS.
OPEN SUNDAY.
5715 S. HALSTED. ENGLEWOOD 3333

2 MODEL D 50 International trucks—Equipped 1,360 gallon Heil 4 compartment tanks, side can racks, two barrel racks, two inch pump and meter, loaded rear axle sixteen thousand, front eight thousand; driven twelve thousand and sixty thousand; both operating every day. NORTON OIL COMPANY. Phone Lemont 324.

CHEV.—'40 1½ ton 160" w. m. Chicago hi-stake, 10 ply tires, helper springs. Very low mileage. Sell for less than ⅓ of original cost. Also '37 Chev. 1½ ton 158" w. b. Chicago hi-stake, 10 ply tires..$345
Chevrolet, 24th and Michigan

—$95—
WHILE THEY LAST.
1935 INTERNATIONALS. Chassis only. Very good condition.
CHEV. DEALER. 2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEVROLET—'40 158 cab and chassis; duals; 8 ply tires; now going thru our shop. Look it over. Will paint your color..........$575 Southwest Chev., 9220 S.Ashland. Ced. 3500.

'40 FORD 1½ ton 4 yd. dump truck; heavy duty; 2 speed rear axle..........$335 dn. GLENN E. HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE-ST. Free parking. Open Eves.-Sun.

DODGE—'40 new 1½ ton; cab over engine; chassis 105 in. w. b.; 32x6 10 ply tires; helper springs; big savings. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 26th and Wabash.

1, 1938 Diamond T, 2 to 3 ton, 16 ft. van body; also 6 wheelers, stakes and dumps. REO TRUCK SALES, 23D AND WABASH.

CHEV.—'37, 157" whlb., $295; terms, trade. 90 day guar.; 50 others, $50 up. Tms., low as $10 down. Salesroom 2647 W. Cermak.

½ TON model C panel Chev. 1939 truck—Excel. cond.; tires like new; only 11,000 miles. Bowers Battery Co., Harvey, Ill.

STEWART tractor—'38 sleeper cab; 9.75x20 tires. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR SALES, 1716 W. PERSHING.

CHEVROLET—'40 ¾ ton special heavy duty pickup..........$550 Southwest Chev., 9220 S.Ashland. Ced. 3500.

FORD—'39 pickup trucks. 25 others; all makes and models. Nelson-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

100 TRUCKS—DUMPS, STAKES, PANELS, PICKUPS, $50 UP. TERMS, TRADE. 2301 W. Ogden, cor. Roosevelt. Can. 2794.

SEE US FOR A GD. USED TRUCK. General Motors Used Trucks, 1700 W. Pershing-rd.

DIAMOND T—Model 1203; 6 wheeler. KELLER, 3393 ARCHER-AV. VIR. 0770.

CHEV.—'40 ½ ton panel, almost new..$495 Chevrolet Dlr., 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

DODGE—'38 ½ ton panel; A-1..........$275 Chev. Dlr., 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

FORD—'35 ½ ton pickup; like new....$125 Chev. Dlr., 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

INTERN'TL—'36 ½ ton panel; like new.$145 Chev. Dlr., 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

FORD—'40-85, 12 ft. stake..........$595 Chev. Dlr., 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

FORD—'36 12 ft. stake; A-1 cond......$275 Chev. Dlr., 940 Milwaukee. Hay. 8749.

1929 TON and a half Diamond T, panel truck; dual wheels; $75. 4311 Armitage.

1939 FEDERAL, cab over engine, sleeper. Low mileage. Sac. or trade. Ave. 8393.

FORD—'38 1½ ton stake; dual wheels. C. ZEPP. 2950 Lawrence. Juniper 8310.

MACK DUMP—A. C. 3½ ton, A-1 condition. Phone Cicero 1065.

'39 INTER. D35 long w. b.—'39 Chev. C.O.E. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can.9767

DODGE—'37 ½-TON PANEL..........$145 DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

1934 STUDEBAKER—4 yd. body, $125. 5115 S. Fairfield-av. Grovehill 2424.

'31 FORD 157—Duals; low stake; perf..$125 Southwest Chev., 9220 S.Ashland. Ced. 3500.

Trailers and Tractors.
LOWEST PRICES.
Vans, open tops, and reefers.
SUPERIOR TRAILER MFG. CORP.,
CHICAGO BRANCH.
Victory 5954-61. 2429 S. Wabash.

CASH. FRUEHAUF TRAILER CO. Terms. Good used trailers. Cheap. All sizes. Immed. del. on 22' 24' 26' new units. 2553 Archer-av. Calumet 7980.

WTD. haul.-cartage contracts—Rel. co.; any no. trucks; ton or flat rate. Pul. 0897.

Wanted.
WANTED—Men with sleeper cab tractor and trailers for long distance hauling. Also men with tractors only to pull company trailers. This is not a selling proposition, as we have no equipment to sell. Write or inquire at MONARK MOTOR FREIGHT. 2299 S. Lumber-street, for details.

WANTED—Party to purchase 3 ton tractor to pull co. trailer. Average rate of pay 10½c per mile. All fees and tolls paid. Lease agreement; car part payment. Investigate. White Distributor, 700 Root-st., Yards 7115. Open eves.-Sun.

WANTED—Men able to purchase truck for city pickup and delivery work for one of the large terminal lines; good job if you can qualify. Apply at 2152 S. Ashland-av.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

AUTO LOANS
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4290.
4719 W. MADISON. AUSTIN 1243.
3943 IRVING PARK. IRVING 6300.

LOANS—INLAND INVESTMENT PLAN 224 S. MICHIGAN WABASH 2934.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck, ½ or 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rates. DELAWARE 7272.

RENT A TRUCK—By hour, day, week, year; ½ to 2 ton panel stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

RENT A '41 CAR—REASONABLE RATES. 1023 N. CLARK. DELAWARE 0810.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

West Coast Dealer in Town.
100 CARS WANTED
Will pay highest prices for 1935 to 1941 cars. Chicago Automobile Auction. 2435 Cottage Grove. Victory 4828.

WE PAY MORE!
for your car, 1934-'41. All cash. Drive out or call us today or tonight. Prompt, courteous service.
6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.

WANT GOOD CAR from PRIVATE PARTY. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE.
3939 N. Western. Jun. 4682.

PAY ALL CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY. Any make car. Also pay off notes. 5928 N. WESTERN. LONGBEACH 1223.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Bring title—take home cash. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUTO wanted for cash—About $350. Make or model immaterial. May take over payments. Telephone Lawndale 1486.

CASH—Lt. de luxe sed. or cpe., assume notes. Henry 3032 W. 41st-st. Fai. 8835.

HIGH CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKED JUNKED CARS, TRUCKS. ARM. 3500.

OAK PARK DEALER PAYS MORE. 200 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 267.

IF YOU DO NOT NEED YOUR CAR, WE DO. Call us. 7416 S. Halsted. Rad. 3460.

SEE others first—But we pay highest cash. 7717 S. HALSTED-ST. RADCLIFFE 5858.

PAY cash for good late model car from private party. Wellington 6457.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE.
NOTHING TO PAY TILL MARCH 15. NO MONEY DOWN. NO FINANCE CO. 10 TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY. No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. Complete overhauling on all makes of cars.
BELL AUTO REPAIR,
2452 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 7022.

DRIVE A 1941 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
FULL GUARANTEE. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN.
All phones, Vic. 0909. Call any time.

REPAIRS on all makes. 24 months to pay. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DN. 1 yr. guar. 20 yrs. exp. Op. eves., Sun. Lakeview 1907. 1941 LICENSE FINANCED.
1928 IRVING PARK

1941 LICENSE; repairs on budget plan. No money down; 20 months to pay. Eddie & Earl Sales & Service. 2536 Indiana-av. Vic. 4362. Always open.

FOR sale—4 19x5.50-8 shield tires; like new. 2234 S. Sawyer, 2d, rear.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.
CLOSEOUT SALE.
Must sac. 11 trailers, new and used, low as $295; lib. tms. and trade. Open eves. and Sun. 2441 S. Michigan. Calumet 6100.

INDIAN—'41 beau. 2-3 rm.; easy dn. pymts., $350 up. Used bargs. We finance. We rent 'em. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. eves.-Sun.

SAVE $$!—See '41 Universals. All Models. Fact. Disp., 9321 Cottage Gr. Always open.

SCHULT—'41 display new and used. 107th and Indianapolis. Pl. 12-20-41.

PLYMOUTH-LA SALLE 2-3 rm.; htd. floors. All models, E-Z terms. 7640 Stony Island.

2 WHEEL box trailer—Approx. 3½'x7'; gd. tires, $30. Superior 6613. 352 W. Ohio-st.

19' STEEL—'39, like new; double insulated. Priv. Bargain; terms. 3737 N. Clark-st.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE disposal of repossessed and trade-in bicycles, $3.95 and up. Op. eves. and Sunday till 1 p. m. 1339 S. Cicero-av.

BARG.—New, used boys', girls' bicycles; tms. 3447 Lawrence-av. Jun. 2078. Op. ev.,Sun.5

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

RENT—Large garage, 26x85; suitable for trucks. Apply 1453 W. Monroe.

GARAGE—125'x125', suitable for any bus.; excel. loc. Sell. 6200-10 S. Kedzie-av.

AUTO SERVICE, GASOLINE, OILS.

GENUINE ETHYL GAS, 13½c GAL. TAXES PAID. FELDMAN SERV. STA. HAR. 3500.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL SECONDS—Save to 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

LATHE—BRAD. 14x6 Q. C. screw mach., No. 2 W. & S., No. 1 V. & N. hand miller DRILL PRESSES, Barns all geared sp. 20", No. 1 Avery sp., No. 1 Avery 2 S., No. 1 L. & G. 2 S., No. 1 H. & W. 2 S., 75 h. p. A. C. motor, line, shaft., pull, and belt. Address O N 458, Tribune.

Ingersoll Air Compressor
for sale; Imperial type 10-XB, 325 C. F. M. complete with 50 H. P.; 3-60-220 motor and starter; perfect condition. Bev. 1714.

FOR sale—1 master frame machine, 1 wheel balancer, 2 N. S. car lifts, 1 elec. eye, 1 giant air comp., complete greasing equipment, 1 portable elec. welder, 1 tow truck. 300 E. Burlington, La Grange.

EQUP., 1 yr. old—10 Pantex press machines; 4 36x30 Huebsch tumblers; 1 30-H. P. Vert. boiler and stoker. Monroe 2256. ADDRESS M A 600. TRIBUNE.

5 MEAD-MORRISON power winches; models 2 Y 906; capacity 12,000 pound pull with one capstan. Priced for quick sale. Aetna Auto Parts Co., 2034 S. State-street.

GARDNER duplex water cooled compressor; cap. 160 cu. ft. and other used machinery reas.; private party. Monroe 8488.

GUARANTEED AC and DC motors, generators, blowers, pumps, comp. Arthur Wagner Co., 701 W. Washington. Monroe 7409.

75 KW. A. C. gen. Allis-Chalmers; 100 h. p. Skinner stm. eng., dir. drive; 100 h. p. stm. boil. Best cash off. Address E 338, Tribune.

FOUR woodworking machines—Perf. cond., with motor. $175 each. Phone Seeley 5280.

AARON'S will call and pay cash for any machinery, electric tools, etc. Haym. 2334.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters; used; all types. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Mon. 0574.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Genuine bargain. Bernard, 7408 Jeffery. Dorchester 1730.

VENETIAN blind machinery and equipped. Spaulding 1636.

ONE Reiss Drum Lathe and attachments. 23 Quincy-st., Riverside, Ill. Phone 2476.

WANTED to buy—Belt conveyor; also caterpillar tractor. Beverly 6166.

FOR SALE—3 used freight elevators. Inq. for price. Address O N 403. Tribune.

PERSONAL.

WILL person who witnessed accident to elderly woman at Adams-Wabash, North Shore Line station, Jan. 28, at 3 p. m. please call Randolph 4291.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. ROMAN DRYSCH, 5632 Melrose-st.

PURCHASED store at 2426 N. Racine. Present all claims within 5 days. J. Di Quisto.

DISSOLVED partner will not be resp. for debts made by J. and C. Garage, 422 E. 43d, after this date. CHARLES BOLDEN.

COMPENSATION paid for present address Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon, formerly 1504 E. 63d-pl. Call Triangle 2271.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself after Feb. 1. Walter J. Motyl, 818 N. Sacramento-blvd.

RESP. for my own debts only—W. J. Walsh, 7430 S. Eberhart-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only. R. L. Brown, 1417 E. 62d-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Frank DeBartolo, 10544 Maryland-avenue.

CHESTER—Please get in touch with me at Rochester.—ALLEN.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. JAMES F. FINERTY, 2245 Washington-bd.

NOT resp. for debts unless contr. by myself. J. C. KATER, 4879 Armitage-avenue.

NOT resp. for debts contrac. by any one but myself. Leo Brandt, 2520 Linden-place.

NOT resp. for debts contra. by any one but myself. J. E. Kettle, 5237 N. Ashland.

THANKS to Blessed Mother for favor received. J. C. S.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

18 NEW fur coats and chubbies, mfr.'s 1941 closeouts; orig. to $100; sacr. for $25 while they last. Kasnow Furs, 222 W. Adams, R. 263. Op. eves. to 6 and Sun.

GEN. east. mink coat [taken in trade], perfect cond.; guaranteed for 5 years; orig. $1,500; now $325 for quick sale. Budget if you wish. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' fur coats. We call. ABBOTT, 4086 Broadway. Lakeview 6820.

UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS. Chubbies from $18. Op. eves. to 9 and Sun. Scott Furriers. 162 N. State-st., 3d fl.

400 MEN'S sample suits and overcoats—Direct from manufacturer, $12.75-$14.75. Hirsch-Woods, 214 W. Van Buren-st.

150 CLOTH coats, chubbies, fur coats, $3 up. Abbott, 4086 Broadway, cor. Belle Plaine.

SAC.—Comp. ladies' wardrobe, size 42; beau. Hudson seal coat, trunk, cases. Bri. 5390.

HIGHEST Cash Prices for men's used clothing, ladies' furs. Call anywhere. Lin. 4686.

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES, ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

SINGER consoles—Like new; $39.50; port., $22.50; drophds., $7; tms. 5455 Madison.

SINGER elec. console; like new; $28; guar. See this before you buy. 950 W. 63d-st.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE SECURITIES, MORTGAGES, AND CITY JUDGMENTS. Weissburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
FURNITURE
MART SAMPLES
JUST RECEIVED FROM JANUARY MARKET
AT ½ COST
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. DAILY
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
2 pc. parlor suites, all styles....$18 to $99
Odd davenports and love seats..$17 to $59
Pullup, occas., and lounge chairs.$3 to $30
3 pc. bedroom suites; all styles.$19 to $95
7-8-9 pc. dining room suites.....$25 to $89
5 pc. din. sets; oak, wal., maple..$6 to $29
Wood beds, twin and full size.....$5 to $12
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES..........$8 to $29
Dressers, chests, buffets, vanities..$7 to $22
Desks and secretaries..........$8 to $35
Innerspring mattresses, special..........$4
9x12 rugs, all qualities........$8.50 to $45
9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS..........$24
AT OUR 2 SHOWROOMS,
203 E. OHIO
1 block East of Michigan at 600 North.
TERMS. DEL. 9020.
4750 Washington
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609.

SAVE MORE
During Nelson Bros.
HISTORY MAKING Sale
COMPARE AND CHECK THESE PRICES.
140 Parlor sets as low as..........$19
110 Bedroom sets as low as..........$19
106 Dining room sets as low as..........$18
96 Breakfast sets as low as..........$ 8
87 Smart studio couches as low as..$12
250 American and imp. rugs as low as.$10
Complete 3 room outfits..........$99
Hundreds of other sensational bargains.
EASY TERMS—2 YEARS TO PAY.
Nelson Bros. Warehouse
[SOUTH SIDE.]
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
[NORTH SIDE.]
6310 BROADWAY
Open daily to 10 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.

Open Evenings Till 9.
SELLING OUT
ALL FURNITURE
MART SAMPLES
Living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture at about ¼ of original prices
HUDGIN. TERMS. Del. 5824.
471 EAST OHIO-ST.
2 Blocks South Furn. Mart.

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.
Warehouse Removal Sale
All our warehouse stock moved to our big showroom for immediate sale; consists of parlor and bedroom furniture, dining room, carpets, rugs, gas ranges, refrigerators, linoleums, etc.
COME PREPARED TO BUY!
AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
5409 SO. HALSTED-ST.

FURN. IN MFG. WAREHSE. AT 50% OFF. 18th Century, French, Sheraton, Swedish. Sold to avoid re-shipment to factory.
$149—2 pc. Silk Mohair Kidney set....$69
$ 99—7 pc. Walnut Dining Rm. sets...$49
$ 99—3 pc. Swedish Modern Bedrm...$57
$ 45—9x12 Leaf Broadloom Rugs........$22
[9x15, 18]—[10½x12, 15]—[12x15, 21] etc.
Hollander Warehouse, 2420 Milwaukee-av. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. Sun. to 5. TERMS.

WANTED—Reliable party to take over for balance due, beaut. 3 rms. furn. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom set, Din. set, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $128. Will sep. Cash or terms, $2 weekly. Free delivery. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

SAVE 40-60-70% ON
18TH CENTURY—MODERN—FRENCH.
$69 bedroom sets..........$28
$89 parlor suites..........$37
$89 dining room sets..........$37
MID-WEST, 601 W. WASHINGTON.
Open evenings to 9, Sunday to 5.

Will Sell for Balance Due
3 ROOMS OF MODERN FURNITURE.
Consisting of beautiful Living Room set, Dinette set, Rugs, End Tables, Lamps and Bedroom set. Complete for $98. Will separate. See credit mgr., 1232 S. Halsted.

IN VERSCHOORE'S WAREHOUSE—100s of bargains. 40-60% off; 3 firs. of new rugs, parlor, bed, din. rm. sets, gas stoves, studio couches, vac. cleaners. Easy terms. 4040 N. Kedzie. Open eves., 10; Sun., 5.

50% OFF on furniture factories' surplus stock stored in our warehouse—Par., bedroom, din. sets, $39 to $89; rugs, $10 to $49; terms. Open eves. to 9; Sun. to 5. TUFT'S STORAGE, 4444 W. Madison-st.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
4 rooms furniture complete, $129; 9x12, 10x15 rugs Wilton, Oriental, $15-$39. Will sep. 4644 N.Western,Eves.to 9 ex.Wed.,Sun.5

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS. PAR. BED. DIN. SETS, $29; RUGS, $15; SEAMLESS WILTON CARPET, LG. SIZE. 5822 N. Western. Open daily to 9; Sun., 5.

REPOSSESSED FURN.—3 complete rooms; month old; was $475; bal. due $128. Tms. MEYERS, 455 W. 63d-st. Open eves., Sun.

BAER STORAGE FURN.—Parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, $29. 1927 MILWAUKEE-AV.

9x12, 8x10, 6x9 USED RUGS, $3.50. 4354 W. MADISON. OPEN EVES.

Central.

LINOLEUM laid free; inlaid, 69c, 89c sq. yd. Congoleum, 33c sq. yd. Carpeting, 59c yd. Balaban, 1547 Revit. Can. 1552. Op. 3 eves.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c sq. yd. Felt base, 3c sq. ft. We carry all brands. 4812 N. Western. Ard. 4100. Open eves.

South Side.

RUGS. RUGS. RUGS.
Going Out of Business
SAVE 60%. WHILE THEY LAST.
550 new 8x10, 9x12, $7 to $27 to $57.
275 unclaimed 9x12s, $4 to $13 to $32.
295 samples, 2x4-9x12-10½x18......$1-$52
75 REAL Orientals, 2x4 to 9x12..$5-$95
900 yds. crpt. 65c-$1.10. 2,500 yds. $1.35 up.
Checker Cleaners. Terms. 6216 S. Racine.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON OLD FURN.
In'sprg. matt..$6.95 | Coil spring......$4.95
2 pc. liv. rm.$34-$89 | Mod. beds..........$3.95
Divans.....$29-$89 | 3 pc. bdrm....$29-$89
3 ROOM COMPLETE OUTFIT, $129.
CITIZENS, 6231 Cottage. Open Sun., eves.

700 RUGS—USED—REMNANTS.
3,000 yds. carpet; 600 yds. taupe, $1.35 yd.; 275 yds. rose cpt., remnant, roll. $1.75 yd.; 450 yds., raisin; luxurious quality. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 COTTAGE GR.

LEAVING CITY FEB. 1ST.
5 compl. rms. Grand piano. De luxe bar. Will sep. 8001 S. Champlain. Ste. 8574.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE 5 RMS. OF furn. used in model home 30 days. Best offer. McCOY, 1600 N. HALSTED.

9x12 USED CHINESE RUG, $149. Klever Karpet Co., 4647 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings.

DUNN Bros. Storage Warehouse—Furniture for sale. 6714 Cottage Grove-av.

North Side.

THREE rooms of good furniture—Living rm., bedrm. and dinette suites, odd chairs, tables, lamps, rug, pictures, large radio, etc., originally sold for $375. Will sell for bal. due, $158. Wallen Fine Furniture Co. 3300 N. Clark-street. Bit. 2339.

10 PC. dining set; modernistic; satinwood finish; sale or trade. At 4557 Sheridan-rd. Private party. Edgewater 4040.

REPOSS.—3 rms., like new, $99. $5 down. Eve. til 10. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

4 RMS. furniture—Reas.; 7 mos. lease; rent $34.50. 912 Addison, ½ block from school.

Northwest Side.

USED RUG MART
BARGAINS BARGAINS
Small deposit will hold rugs until spring free of charge; sizes, throw rugs to 12x20; cash or terms. Quick action required. Amer. Pneu. Carpet Clnrs., 3920 Armitage.

BRAND NEW J. Lind. and 4 poster wd. beds. Mod. beds coil spring mattresses, $4 each; twin innerspring studio couches, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $29.75; cash or tms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee-av. Alb. 1111.

1,000 SLIGHTLY used rugs, Oriental and domestics; all kinds, sizes. Cash or tms. 3635 N. Central-av. Open eves., Sunday.

LIV. rm., din. rm., bedrm. furnishings—High chair, single bed, elec. ice box, washing mach. 3356 N. Springfield-av. Ind. 1819.

West Side.

10 PIECE Spanish design dining rm. set—Value $600; pr. $200. Columbus 7487.

Suburban.

DIN. R., liv. r. set, studio couch, beds, dressers, rugs. Sac. 1167 S. Humphrey, Oak Pk.

SOLID walnut desk, secretary, and Mason-Hamlin organ. 12541 S. Greenwood. Blue Isl.

Miscellaneous.

BROCADE piano scarf and 2 beau. Spanish shawls. Reas. Address A 109. Tribune.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CRATING lbr., $9 ton; 3-ply panels; 2x4, 2x6, 1x6 and 8. Wood aver. ton load $5.75, hard $7, cut $7, within reas. dist. Shredded paper and pads. Lafayette 7700.

HANOVIA SUNLAMP.
Reasonable; like new. Beverly 3617.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE bakery equipment to exchange; what have you? Phone Des Plaines 466.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

AUTO Repair and General Machine shop for sale—Fully equipped, including building 50 x75 feet; good business; located in city of 8,000 in northeast Iowa. Price $7,000. Can be used for manufacturing. Address D G 18, Tribune.

AUTO sales agency, Ill.—Est. 10 years; 38,000 pop.; eqpd. Address D F 39, Tribune.

BABY'S WEAR AND HOSIERY—Busy district. 1946 Irving Park. Wellington 4082.

BAKERY—Well equipped; can be moved; no reasonable offer refused. Ph. Des Plaines 466

BAKERY—Low rent; good location; acct. of sickness; 5 year lease. Canal 6844.

BARBER and Beauty Shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st.

BARBER shop—Working 2 chairs. Old est. bus.; reas. for quick sale. 5631 W. Lake-st.

BEAUTY shop for sale—Supplies, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalog free. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—Hotel; Uptown dist.; good clientele; mod. equip.; $750. Sunny. 0381.

BEAUTY shop—South Side Hotel; new equip.; good bus.; illness. Saginaw 6064.

BEAUTY shop—Modern; lge. apt. hotel; sac., quick sale. Address L X 335. Tribune.

BEAUTY shop—Well estab.; shopping dist., opp. lge. project. 2817 N. Clybourn.

BEAUTY shop—Estab. 15 yrs.; mod. equip.; gd. loc.; 3 operators; reas. Kedzie 8272.

BEAUTY shop—Est. 7 yrs.; steady clientele; good location; sacrifice. 4123 Lincoln-av.

BEVERAGE route—Dad's Root Beer; make money; sacrifice due to sickness; bus. estab. 2 yrs. Call after 6 p. m., Virginia 3236.

BROILERS, raisers—13 battery; 1,760 chic.; place 5,000. MALNAR, 3700 Wentworth-avenue, 2d floor.

CANDY, cigars, school supp., magazines, fountain; well est. 5441 N. Clark-street.

CIGAR stand—Complete with stock and fixtures; located in Hotel Waukegan, Waukegan, Illinois; ideal for young couple.

CIGAR, cigarettes, soda fountain, candies, etc. Price $800. 1332 E. 67th-st.

COCKTAIL lounge-rest.—Opp. G. E. bldg. [3,000 employes]; mod., fully eqp.; rt. $30; 4 r. apt. Catania, 551 W. Arthington [900S.]

DELICATESSEN-Liquors—No. side; estab. 9 yrs.; doing $40,000 yrly.; large stock; all elec. equipmt. Sacr. for $4,500; ill health; terms. Address L Y 446, Tribune.

DELIC.—A1 nbrhd.; well eqpd.; rent $45; liv. qtrs.; stm. $900 mo. bus.; $600 handles. 7851 Evans-av. Dearborn 0871.

DELICATESSEN—No. reas. offer refused; sm. down payment; terms. 2655 W. 21st. Cra. 2710.

DELICATESSEN and school store; good loc. 500 W. 80th-street. Stewart 6445.

DELIC.-Groc.—Old est.; gd. bus.; low rt.; elec. refrig.; liv. qtrs.; terms. 2514 N. Rockwell.

DELICATESSEN and dairy store; rent $35; stm. heat. Call aft. 3 p. m., 1480 Foster.

DELIC.—Modern store near busy intersect.; elec. equip.; gd. oppor. for cpl. 4007W.63d

DEPARTMENT STORE—Also leased housewares dept. 2 good stores. Owner wishes to retire. Sell both $35,000, or will separate. All cash. 2000-02 W. 35th-street.

FOOD distributor routes and 2 ton Dodge trucks. Opp. for cookie or bread salesmen, drivers. Major item, cookies. $300 ea. Any time after 7 p. m. 3144 S. Ashland.

FOUNTAIN-LUNCHEONETTE—Sell store or fixtures; sacrifice for quick sale. Shown 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. 5108 West North-av.

FRUIT and vegetable store—Attr. loc.; good bus.; sac. acct. sick. Ardmore 3720.

FRUIT shop—Good loc.; well establ.; elec. refrg.; reas. 4015 Armitage-avenue.

FRUIT & VEG.—Gd. loc.; by bldg. owner; rt. conc.; only stk. to buy. 3140 N. California.

GAS STATION—North side business and residential. 3 pits, 1 wash rack. Can handle some repairs. 15,000 gallons, Sinclair. $1,200 will handle. Opportunity to become established for spring business. Reasonable rent. Must act quick. Give phone number. Address P Y 126, Tribune.

GAS STATION—South Chicago-av. Heavy truck traffic, busy corner, good grease business. 5,000 gallons, major products. Experienced man can double. Reasonable rent. $500 for stock and tools. Give phone number. ADDRESS OP 499, TRIBUNE.

GAS STATION—2 pits, modern building, concrete drives, computing pumps; located on Northwest highway in rapidly expanding residential district. 7,000 gallons. Experienced man can double; low rental; $500 will handle. Give phone number. Address M A 567, Tribune.

GAS STATION—2 grease pits and wash rack, concrete drives, 5 computer pumps. Near 79th and Racine. Established 15 years. 10,000 gallons. Opportunity to make good salary. Low rent. $800 will take inventory and equipment. Give phone number. Address M K 214, Tribune.

GAS STATION—Super greasing and washing palace. Hyde Park business and residential near several apt. hotels. Modern pumps. Established 12 yrs. $1,500 will handle stock and tools. Give phone number. Address M L 452, Tribune.

GAS sta.—10,000 gals. av.; good wash and greasing bus. Pr. $1,500. Price incl. $600 rent deposit; over $1,000 in equip.; approx. $500 stock. Serving Austin and Oak Park clientele; good money maker. Misfortune forces sale. Address M K 216, Tribune.

GAS STATION—Super service; 2 encl. lub., and 2 encl. wash racks; N. W. side intersection of 2 heavily traveled streets; good deal. Phone D. Walsh, Midway 9503.

GAS STATION—Shell Super, 3 enclosures; nr. large theater, low rent; priced right for quick sale. 1236 Lawrence-av.

GAS Station—Grease pit; lunchrm.; on hiwy., nr. small towns; liv. quar.; all conveniences. 940 E-st., Charles-rd. Lombard 1295.

GAS STATION—South Side; low rent; 3 car lub.; 4 computing pumps; buy stock only. Shell Gas. Edgewater 0249.

GAS station—Texaco, busy location. Must sac. $300 full pr. 6220 N. Western-avenue.

GAS STATION—N. W. side; busy corner. $325 inc. inventory. KEYSTONE 7232.

GRO. and MARKET—$50,000 bus.; price $6,000 cash; 2 story bldg., $15,000; terms; N. W. side; 6 rm. apt.; exc. oppor. for new owner. Address E 373, Tribune.

GROC. AND MKT.—Doing over $50,000 cash bus. yearly; present owner drawing $3,000; family operating can draw $5,200; price $10,000. Call South Shore 8700, apt. 416.

GROCERY and MARKET—Clean stock; long established; reasonable rent; nice living rooms. 3300 South Hoyne-avenue.

GROC.-Fruit-Veg.—Beau. cor. loc.; doing big bus.; exc. opport.; large stock; south side; $5,000 cash. Address E 421, Tribune.

GRO. and mkt.—Suburban; fine fixtures; big stock; $600 wk. business; short hrs.; bargain; terms. Address P Y 349, Tribune.

GROCERY & meat market—Excell. location. Fully equipt. Real opp. South Side. Estab. 15 years. Address O N 336, Tribune.

GROCERY and delicatessen—4 living rms.; hot water ht. and bath. 5110 N. Western.

HAMB.—R. R. and bus depot; exc. hiway cor.; liv. qtrs.; always busy; $275 req. 106th and Indianapolis-blvd. Regent 9149.

HAMB'G'R—Beverly dist.; rt. $43 mo.; $1,800 mo bus.; can double. KANE, 828 N. State.

HAMB. lunch—Est. business; good location; must sac. 3545 W. North-av.

HAMB.—Small; exc. loc.; gd. bus.; reas. rt.; $250 req. Englehart Co., 811 W. 62d-st.

HAND Laundry-Cleaner—Gd. S. S. loc.; well equipped; fine bus.; price $450. Nor. 7447.

HAND LAUNDRY—Reas.; estb. 15 years; on Gold Coast. Del. 8458 after 6.

HARDWARE store—Large; modern; complete stock; corner location; growing business; private party. Address O N 333, Tribune.

HOFFMAN 8A press—Oil burner; like new. Private party. 900 George-st. Buck. 3684.

HOTEL—For sale—With 57 sleeping rooms. Furniture and business. Doing good business. Come and see it. Must have CASH. Kewanee, Ill., P. O. BOX 314.

LUNCH ROOM and light groceries—For quick sale; $6,000; thriving business; west side. Address M B 242, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—HAND; Loop location; good bus. Reas. price. Call WEBster 4497.

LUNCHRM.—Nr. North Side; noon meal only; cash or terms. Randolph 4638.

MEAT MARKET—Est. 20 yrs.; busy location; low rent; long lease; terms. Northern Wisconsin. Address E 307, Tribune.

MEAT market—Reasonable; establ. 15 yrs.; south side; retiring. Prospect 1238.

REDUCING salon—Exclusive ladies'; S. S. bus. dist. Est. 7 yrs. Sac. Lincoln 3420.

RESTAURANT—Transfer cor. Matched walnut elec. refrig. Seat 30; worth $2,500. Bargain, $895. See Sat. or Sun., 2 to 4. 806 E. 75th-st. Century Fin. Co. Cen. 6661.

REST.—6 day; short hrs.; one of the finest well conducted home rest. on N. side; ideal for couple or family. Lakeview 6666.

RESTAURANT—Ideal for couple; seats 29; established business So. side. Atlantic 4088 or after 8 p. m. Oakland 0962.

RESTAURANT—Seats 24; must go to hospital. No reas. offer refused. Vin. 7898.

REST.—Wood. opp.; for cash; steady factory trade. After 4 p. m., 218 W. Oak, tavern.

RESTR.—S. Side, cor. loc.; $400 cash will handle; sell acct. illness. Hem. 1857.

ROOMING house—25 rms.; 3 baths; steam heat; newly decorated; all rented; good location; reas. 1357 N. La Salle.

RMHSE.—35 rms.; No. side; A1 loc., $2,500. Call Ravenswood 9166 for appoint.

ROOMING hse.—13 rms. Income $200. Rent $60. Well dec. Pr. $700. Vic. 6825, 6-8 p. m.

ROOMING house—10 rooms; rent $40; all rented; good inc. and loc. Reas. Hen. 0605.

RMG. hse.—75 rms.; rt. $250; nets $400; req. $5,000. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

ROOMING flat—6 rms.; rent $45; good tr.; nr. schl., church. 6243 Evans, 1st apt.

RMG. HSE.—24 rms., No.; rt. $80; $700 req. Act quick. Others. McCarthy, Mich. 6536.

RMG. Hse.—40 r.; Hyde Pk.; 10 y. l.; $3,800; tms. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

SANDWICH-Barbecue—All new modern eqp.; $100 daily bus.; best s. s. money maker; $2,000 req. Ross Co., 6412 Cottage Grove.

SANDWICH shop—Ice cream and soda fountain; fully equipped; owner can handle $250 or best offer. 2447 W. 47th-st.

SANDWICH shop—17 seats; fixt. lk. new; low rent, sell acct. other int. Wen 4765 aft. 3p.m.

SCALE ROUTE—10 Hansen penny weighing mach.; reas. Address E 476, Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS-SCHOOL SUPPLIES. A good going business; estab. 10 years. 2519 W. 63D. PROSPECT 6430.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

SUPER gas station—Must sacrifice; owner drafted; 6 pumps; encl. wash and grease. $500 cash will handle. Crawford and Montrose-avs. or Ind. 6640. Call 7-4 p. m.

TAVERN-LIQUOR STORE—S. Chgo.'s Ind. center; cost over $4,000; sac. $1,500; tms.; must see to appre. 9041 Commercial.

TAVERN—Est. 7 yrs.; sacrif. account other business. Wentworth 7204, betw. 1-4 p.m.

TAVERN—6355 S. Western. Mod. Direct draw. Gd. bus. Partners disagree. Hem.5050

TAVERN and restaurant—7335 Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park, Ill. Owner.

TAVERN and hotel—21 rms. Estab. 50 yrs. Modern; reasonable. 7-9 E. GRAND-AVE.

TEA RM.—Best loc.; $2,200 mo. bus. Can increase bus.; tms. Cox & Co., 30 N. La S.

Tool and die shop—Compl.; all equipment in gd. cond. Ph. Western Springs 4492.

VENDING ROUTE—Peanut and gum ball; 75 machines; cheap. Prospect 5189.

WHOLESALE MEATS
Established business; 100 miles from Chicago; serving 20 towns, total population 100,000, in 50 mile radius; cooler, 3 trucks, 5 routes; excel. opportunity. ADDRESS P Y 508, TRIBUNE.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

PARTNER—For hamburger and lunch; good business; $175 required. Opportunity for young man. 3737 North Cicero.

WANT colored lady partner for rmg. hse. and restaurant. Webster 4990 or Del. 2351.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

TAVERN, liquor store and lunch room—For rent to reliable party. Purchase for cash; stock inventory about $3,500. Present business grossing $3,000 per mo. Rent $125. 4301 Grand-avenue.

IDEAL restaurant location; store fully equipped; in one of best business sections of North Side. Owner leaving city. ROGER E. WILLIAMS & CO. 3805 Broadway. Lakeview 9267.

ICE cream parlor and sandwich shop—Fully equipped, good location; reasonable. Call 8 to 5, Monroe 2174.

FLOWER CONCESSION wanted—In night club and hotel. Call Riverdale 470.

LUNCH CONCESSION FOR RENT. 751 N. CLARK-ST.

KITCHEN concession—Rent free. 2603 Lincoln-avenue, after 1 p. m.

Distributors.

MEN—With trucks; to take over exclusive territory for Franchise Beverage. North Shore. Dr. Wells Beverage Co., 800 N. Clark

Manufacturing.

BIDS wanted from mfrs. for FLUORESCENT desk lamp. Address O N 280, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

HOFFMAN presser—8-A; excel. cond.; very reasonable. Phone Hem. 5385 after 6 p. m.

Business Service.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

Wanted.

RMG. hses., 20—100 rms.; cash buyers for leaseholds or will buy rm. hse. bldgs. D. F. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller. Sup. 6160.

CASH buyers for all or part interest in all types of businesses. No advance fees. Business Brokers, 120 S. La Salle.Ran. 2556.

WE PAY CASH for stores and merchandise. L. Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 8625.

WE WILL buy or sell your bus. Conf. serv. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark. Bit. 2584.

CLEANING, tailor or valet shop—S., S. W. or W. side; cash. Address M L 438. Tribune

GAS STATIONS WANTED—FELDMAN, 544 ROOSEVELT. HARRISON 3500.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE PILLOWS. FREE MEALS.
Los Angeles......$31.50 O. W.; $53.10 R. T.
San Francisco....$32.25 O. W.; $54.10 R. T.
New York........$10.95 O. W.; $17.95 R. T.
Dallas ....$12.00 O. W.; $20.40 R. T.
Detroit, $3.00; St. L. $2.55—$3.75 R. T.
Miami ....$17.95 O. W.; $32.25 R. T.
Jacksonville ......$13.80 O. W.; $24.85 R. T.
Atlanta ....$ 9.80 O. W.; $17.65 R. T.
All American Bus Lines
514 S. WABASH. WABASH 8300.
6716 Stony Island. DOR. 5710.

LOWEST ROUND TRIP FARES.
Decatur, $2.50; St. Louis, $3.75; Detroit, $5; Ft. Wayne, $2.70; Columbus, $6.60; Pitts. $9.
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES.
24 E. ROOSEVELT-RD. WAB. 8169.
215 N. STATE. FRA. 0303.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

CALIFORNIA, SEATTLE, KANSAS CITY—We pay part gas for responsible drivers; drive independently; no caravan; new de luxe cars; special arrangements to take family or friends. Open day or night. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

FREE TRANSPORTATION
to CALIFORNIA for reliable drivers. We pay all CAR EXPENSE, hotel lodging. W. Y. Lord, 82 W. Washington. Fra. 9780.

LEAVING for Phoenix, Ariz. Monday in 1941 Olds; heat and music. Take 2 or 3; share expenses. Englewood 2820.

LVG. for Florida Febr. 14—Will take 1 or 2; refs. exch., share exp. Call Sunday before 3, eves. after 7. Beverly 6163.

RENT 1941 cars. Radios, heaters. Go anywhere. Low as 3c per mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wabash 2684.

CALIFORNIA-SEATTLE—PART EXPENSE. No caravan; take family; any route. 228 N. STATE. FRANKLIN 5178.

DRIVE yourself to California—1941 model cars; pay expenses only. Call Mr. Warren, Graemere Hotel. Van Buren 7600.

WANT my Ford station wagon delivered Tucson Ariz., by Feb. 10. Will pay car expense; refs. Address O N 228, Tribune.

CALIF.—Leave Feb.3; take 2; share exp.; '41 Studebaker; radio, htr. Pul. 7101.

DRIVING new sedan to Los Angeles—Take 3; share expenses. Saginaw 6776.

WEST coast—Leaving about Feb. 5, take 3 or 4. Merrimac 1568.

DRIVING Olds. '41 St. Petersburg, Fla. in 3 days; take 4 pass.; shr. exp. Oak. 2057.

NEW sedan—Driving to L. A.; take 3; share expense. Saginaw 6776.

DENVER—'41 Buick; radio, htr.; take 3; share expenses; refs. exch. Vincennes 1396.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD.

FURNACE OIL, 6½c; 400 GAL. MINIMUM. FELDMAN PETROLEUM. HAR. 3500.

RANGE OIL, 7c GAL.; 150 GAL. MINIMUM. FELDMAN, HARRISON 3500.

HI-GRADE Ill. egg or nut, $5.50; Pocahontas mine run, $7.75; 2 ton loads. Mon. 8215.

POCAHONTAS mine run, coarse, 5 ton lots, $7.60. Pullman 6020.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

STANDARD typewriter—Good condition; very reasonable. Saginaw 6713.

TYPEWRITER, $9; adder, $15; addressograph, $25. PRUITT, 425 N. La Salle-st.

RECONDITIONED typewriters and adders as low as $12. George Morse. Kedzie 9538.

RENT a typewriter—1 mo., $2.50; 3 mo., $5. All types. 2508 S. Michigan. Cal. 8220.

INSTRUCTION.

SAX AND CLAR. SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED. Write for appt. 1526, 25 E. Jackson.

SPANISH—Former So. Am. diplomat will give priv. less. Ph. Cen. 5946 or Div. 1869.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE
Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.
Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.
Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, and Mexico:
Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.
Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to the Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.
We cannot be responsible for currency sent thru the mail.
Persons wishing to take The Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular, make complaint.
All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Let Us Look at the Facts; They Are Plain on the Map—An Editorial

THOSE who would commit this nation to war are saying that our country is in peril of invasion.

Let us look at the facts. The map below shows them.

The preponderant, all-important fact is that the United States, and the whole of North America as well, is in better position today to fend off an attack than at any previous time in the history of our nation.

North America above the Rio Grande—the United States and Canada— has a population of nearly 145 millions. In the event of an attempted invasion of North America these two peoples would have a common purpose. Canadians would then be as much wedded to the defense of the United States as Americans would be to the defense of Canada, a fact that this newspaper recognized some months ago in proposing a defensive alliance with Canada.

This population is nearly twice that of Germany. It approaches in gross numbers and more than equals in productive capacity the combined populations of Germany and Japan, the only nations, as recent Mediterranean events have demonstrated, with any stomach for world conquest.

To the west we hold all the usable naval bases to the 180th meridian, including the Aleutian archipelago, Hawaii, and Tutuila in the Samoan Islands. There is no base from which a hostile naval attack might be launched within 5,000 miles of our Pacific coast, nor within about 4,500 miles of the coast of British Columbia. Japanese bases are too far west to menace the United States, but some of our bases, at Guam and in the Aleutians, can be made a menace to Japan.

Naval experts consider it hazardous, if not suicidal, for a fleet to offer battle at a distance much greater than 2,500 miles from a fully equipped and well defended base. This is a fact that the fear and tremor merchants conveniently forget when they marshal their awesome total of naval tonnage—of various types and divergent tactical training, scattered all over the globe—which they assert might be concentrated for an attack upon the United States.

To the east forces from this continent hold all the islands from Iceland, garrisoned by the Canadians, down past Trinidad to Georgetown in British Guiana. These islands are being fortified and garrisoned. It is to be hoped that the administration is pushing forward this vital task with an enterprise consonant with the hysterical despair with which it pretends to view the situation in Europe.

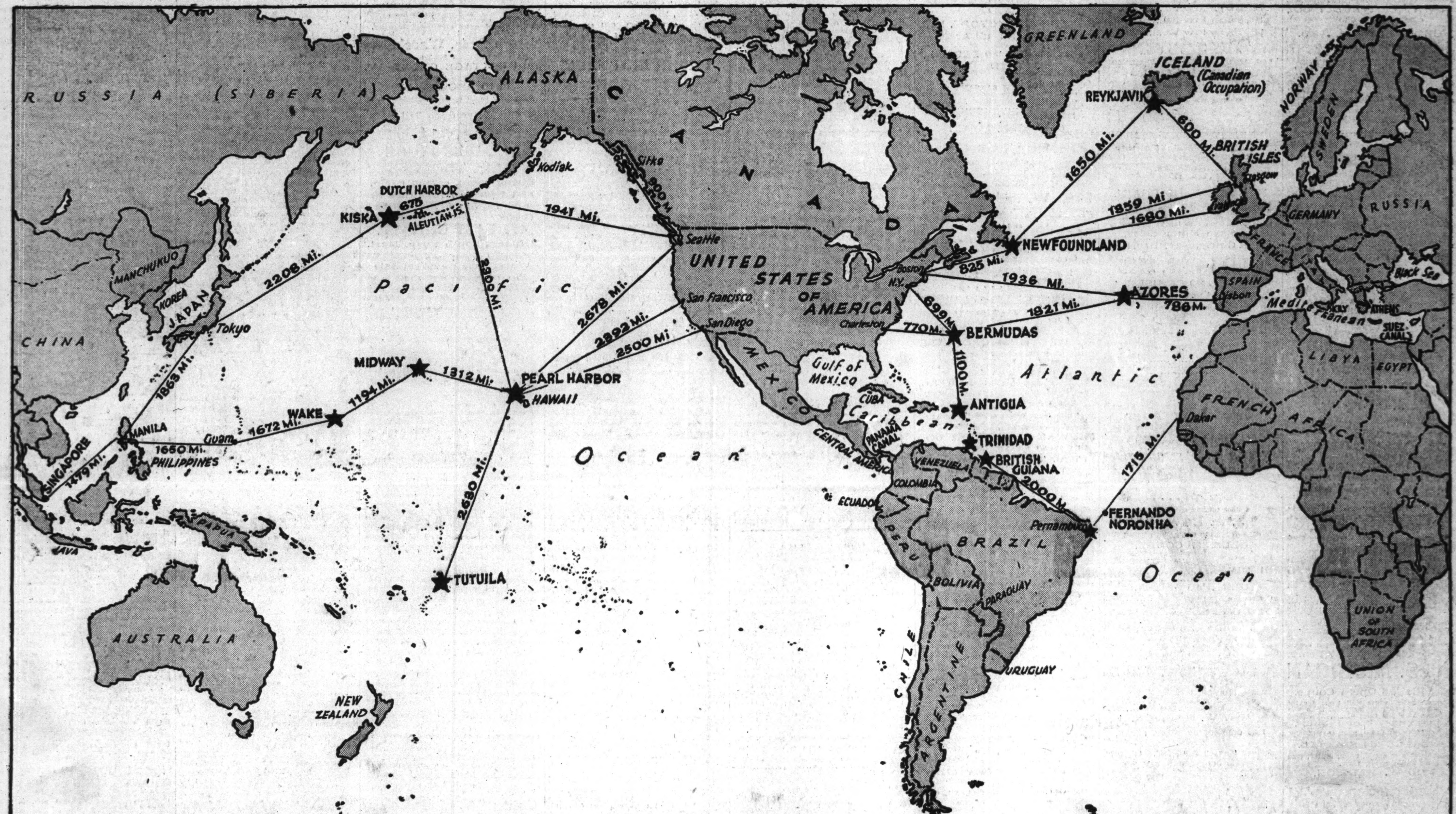
Within the defensive lines formed by these bases our navy, already the strongest in the world, can maneuver at will. The Panama canal enables it to pass from ocean to ocean and meet an enemy fleet by the time that fleet could reach the line of bases. The dictator nations cannot concentrate their fleets against us. Japan is not going to send its fleet around the world thru the Mediterranean, nor are the Germans and Italians going to send theirs around by way of Singapore.

Back of the navy we can have, and should have, a bombing force which could prevent hostile fleets approaching our shores; and back of that we can easily train and equip an army capable of defending Panama and destroying any force that thru any combination of circumstances was able to obtain an American foothold north of that point.

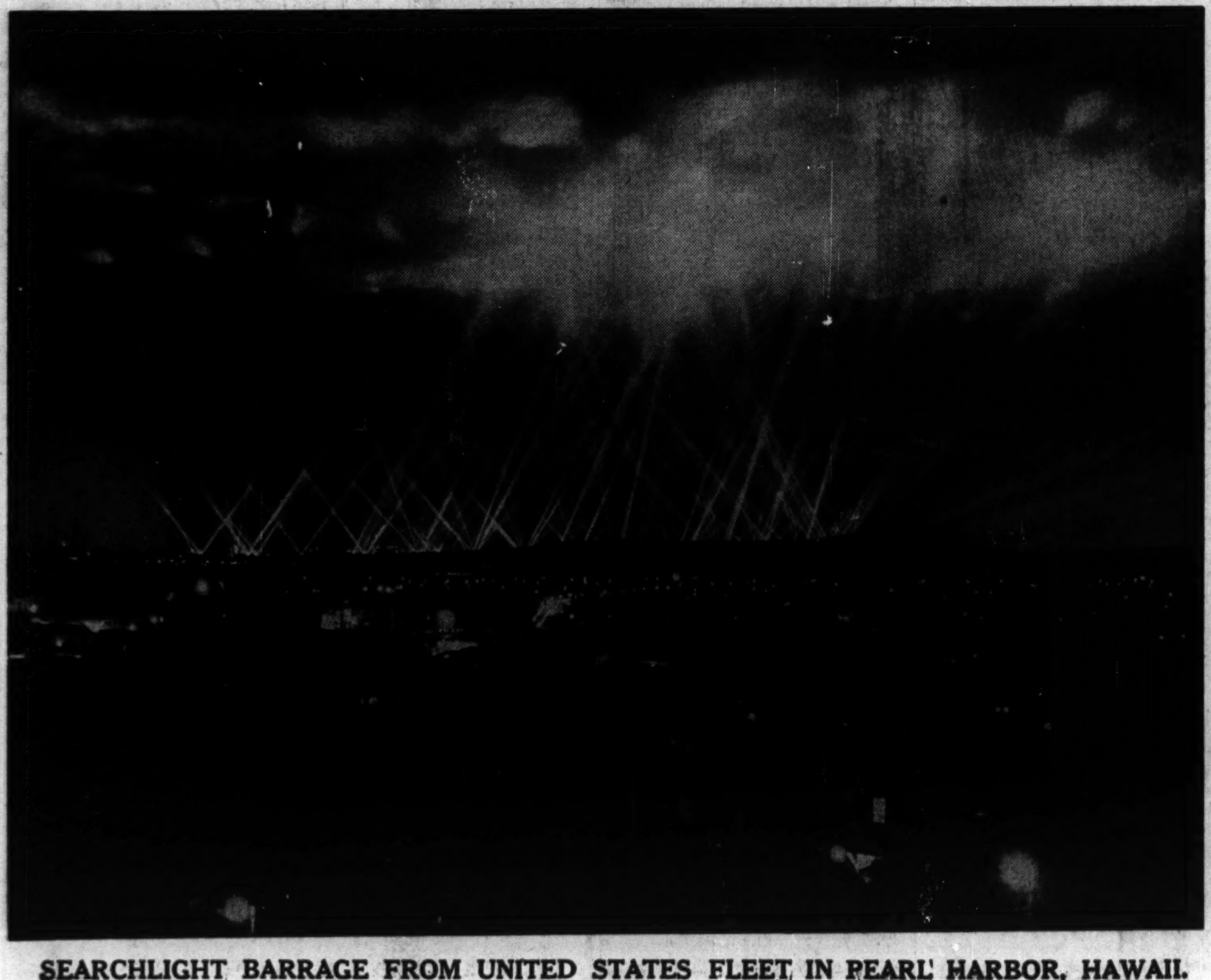
The alarmists have exaggerated the danger of an attack by way of South America. Even assuming that a hostile force seized a base at Pernambuco, where Brazil bulges closest to Africa, how would it menace the Panama canal? A naval attack from that point would be stopped from Trinidad and the Caribbean bases. Planes would have to fly nearly 3,000 miles to reach Panama, and planes alone cannot seize and hold intermediate bases. The project of sending land forces thru 3,000 miles of tropical jungle is so patently ridiculous that the fact should be apparent even to the frantic Mr. Morgenthau, who asserts that Britain will stop fighting if the dictator bill is not passed.

However, an extension of the present system of bases could probably make even an attack on South America so hazardous that it would not be attempted. For this purpose we would require a base at Pernambuco, perhaps with intermediate bases to facilitate communications between there and Trinidad. Even more valuable would be possession of the Azores, now held by Portugal. They lie on the flank of any European approach to Africa, are far enough from continental Europe to be easily defended against air attack, and are within easy steaming distance of a fleet based at Bermuda.

Even without these additions, the North American continent is impregnable. Only one course could open it to attack. That would be to repeat the folly that destroyed the greatest democracy of the ancient world—Athens. The Athenians were supreme in Greece until they sent their fleets and armies to Sicily in an attempt to conquer Syracuse. When their armed forces were destroyed Athens received a blow from which it never recovered. It was destroyed as a power in Greece. We can risk the Athenian folly, if we choose. If our army, navy, and air force are destroyed in some European or Asiatic invasion, then and only then, will North America be vulnerable.



BLACK STARS ON MAP LOCATE BASES AND POTENTIAL BASES REFERRED TO IN THE EDITORIAL.



SEARCHLIGHT BARRAGE FROM UNITED STATES FLEET IN PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII. [International Photo.]

CANADIAN SOLDIERS GUARDING ICELAND AGAINST INVASION BY GERMANS. [Acme Photo.]

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREAT

February 2, 1941

Camera News Review

HOW MEN PROPOSE!

WHAT SOME FAMOUS LOVERS SAID WHEN THEY POPPED THE QUESTION

● IT HAS NOT been so many hundreds of years that women have had the privilege of choosing their husbands or rejecting proposals. In primitive days courtship went by capture. Women were scarce, and even a warrior had to use his wits or rely on his club to steal his bride from some neighboring tribe. Then came courtship by barter, when handsome girls were highly marketable and sold outright to the highest bidder. The old, familiar question, "Will you marry me?" is not so old after all. Somewhere around the ninth century women began to acquire a choice in the matter of husbands. Proposals of marriage are as different as the temperaments of the men who make them—passionate, romantic, laconic, grim. In the accompanying story are presented a number of the most historic of proposals.

By LOUISE BARGELT

IT WAS William the Conqueror who said to Matilda, daughter of Baldwin, count of Flanders: "Will you have me now? I will have you and none other."

Matilda, whose uncle was Henry I., king of France, and who traced her descent from Alfred the Great, was imperious and high-tempered. When her family first informed her that William of Normandy was seeking her she laughed at his presumption, that one of illegitimate origin should hope for her hand. William's temper matched hers, and when her taunts reached him he rode to one of her father's palaces—some authorities say she was stopping at Lille then—and the scene between them was violent. What happened can be guessed from what she said after William later had repeated his offer of marriage:

"He must be a bold, brave man, else he would not have come here in my father's house and beat me. I will never marry any man but him!"

They were married on the Norman frontier at the town of Eu in 1053, 13 years before his conquest of England.

• • •

John Alden to Priscilla Mullins:

"And would you prefer me—an unknown stranger—to the brave captain whose name is renowned all over the world? Would you take me?"

Priscilla was definitely more modern than most 17th century girls or she never would have made her daring suggestion to John: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John Alden?" Alden was among the Pilgrims who had arrived on the Mayflower and had gone to Priscilla to ask her hand in marriage for his friend Miles Standish. Legend has it that he made the foregoing answer, which included a word for himself when he found the Standish cause was lost. He married Priscilla, and the poet Longfellow was one of their descendants.

• • •

King Henry VIII. of England to Anne Boleyn:

"By turning over in my thoughts the contents of your last letters, I have put myself into a great agony, not knowing how, whether to my disadvantage, as I proved in many places, or to my advantage, as I understood some others; I beseech you now, with the greatest earnestness, to let me know your whole intention, as to the love between us.

"For I must of necessity obtain this answer of you, having been for a whole year struck with the dart of love, and not yet sure whether I shall fail, or find a place in your heart and affection. . . .

"I beg you to give an entire answer to this my rude letter, that I may know what, and how far, I may depend.

"But if it does not please you to answer in writing, let me know some place, where I may have it by word of mouth, and I will go thither with all my heart.

"No more for fear of tiring you.

"Written by the hand of him who would willingly remain yours."

At this time Henry was married to Catherine, and the whole situation was monstrously difficult. In due time, however, he divorced Catherine and married Anne. Three years later Anne was tried at the Tower of London on a charge of infidelity brought by her husband and put to death. Henry breathed a deep sigh of relief. Now his betrothal to his next wife, Jane Seymour, could be announced.

• • •

Emperor Napoleon I. to Archduchess Maria Louise of Austria:

"The dominant traits which grace your person have inspired us with the wish to be of service to you, and to honor you. . . .

"May we hope you will graciously receive the emotions which urge us to take this step? . . .

"If your imperial highness has only the slightest regard for us . . . we will make it our greatest task always to seek your happiness. . . .

"This is our most (Continued on page eleven.)

NEXT SUNDAY—A FULL PAGE PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN COLOR

Where There's Hope There's Life!

Looking at Hollywood

with JOHN CHAPMAN

● This is another of a series of articles on the actors and actresses who the author thinks will be the Movie Stars of '41. Jean Arthur will be the subject next Sunday.

Bob Is Hollywood's Ace Good Will Ambassador

Hollywood.

ONE WAY of appearing learned and thus bugging the eyes of your customers with admiration is to riffle thru Putnam's complete book of quotations, proverbs, and household words until you find a phrase that fits—and then spring it offhand, as tho you knew it all the time. Thus when we take up the subject of Bob Hope we begin in some such fashion as this:

"As an old writer named Gascoigne put it so aptly and so farsightedly in the 16th century, 'All men are guests where Hope doth hold the feast.'" Then, after milking a couple of bows for being so smart, we begin the investigation of Mr. Hope.

The Gascoigne crack is accurate. On a personal appearance tour last year Hope broke so many house records that when he came home the local chamber of commerce gave him a trophy for having done more than any other person toward creating good will toward Hollywood. The Crosley survey regularly puts him high among the top-notchers in radio. And his movie popularity has steadily increased since he did a fairly successful job in a less successful 1938 musical movie, "The Big Broadcast."

A few days ago I told Bob:

"I stuck your neck out in a piece for the paper. I said you'd be one of the top film stars of 1941."

He looked at me coldly and said:

"You can get yourself out of that one."

Time was when Bob Hope was not the public feast giver that he is today. He was an able vaudevillian, but vaudeville had a special audience; he was just as funny as he is now, but upon occasion he was dirty—because, after all, he was entertaining a special audience and it was among friends. He used all of the standard smirks and red necktie jokes in his turns at the fast-dying Palace theater in New York. Last year, when he was breaking house records in Boston, the manager gave him a souvenir dating from several years before. It was a red warning card from Boston's notably straitlaced police censorship department stating, "This vaudeville act [Hope's] bears watching."

Other times, other manners, and Bob has changed his with his entry into films and radio. His special audience has vanished and he is popular with children and old 'uns, with men and with women, with sophisticates and ordinary folk. The result is that he is making piles of money and working at a pace that would kill the ordinary person.

A week with Bob Hope runs like this:

SUNDAY—Up at 11:30, and a conference with his five radio writers until 1:30. These five gagmen are newspaper men, ex-press agents, vaudevillians. At 1:30, over to the nearby Lakeside Golf club for 18 holes with whatever movie actors happen to be there to make up a foursome. Bing Crosby is frequently in on the game. Bob's six-handicap game is excellent. A 5:30 dinner at home, a rush job of dressing, and then at 6:30 to the broadcasting studio for a rehearsal of the next radio show. This rehearsal lasts till 9. Then right on top of it comes a dress rehearsal before an audience, for Bob likes to give his gags a fair trial. At 10:15 to his agent's for a conference and to listen to the records of the "dress."

BOB HOPE

MONDAY—Up at 7:15 and to Paramount studio by 9. Bob recently finished "The Road to Zanzibar," a sequel to the immensely successful "Road to Singapore," and is now working in a comedy called "Caught in the Draft." He's on the set until lunch time. During lunch he confers with radio men and gagmen on tomorrow night's broadcast. Then back to the set for movie work until 6, maybe later. The evening is devoted to putting the air script into final shape—tossing out the gags that didn't get laughs during the "dress," putting in last-minute, timely stuff. Bob probably uses up more gags than anybody else on the air, cramming 20 or more into a short "spot." The script, incidentally, finally emerges as his own work; his gagmen do the spade work, but Bob puts it in his own language.

TUESDAY—Up again at 7:15, and at the studio until noon. From 2:30 to 7 he is at the broadcasting studio rehearsing. And at 7 he goes on the air. Tuesday night is "Mrs. Hope's night," Mrs. Hope being the night club singer, Dolores Read, whom Bob married when he was in "Roberta" on Broadway. Tuesday night is when guests come for dinner—the Jack Bennys, George Burns, and Gracie Allen, visiting vaudevillians like Block and Sully. The worries of the week are over and work on the next broadcast won't start until tomorrow. It's a time for relaxation, but Bob does not drink much. He has to watch his stomach.

WEDNESDAY—The regular daily routine on the Paramount stage, with a lunch time conference with the radio crew about next week's show. From Wednesday noon till Thursday night the broadcast is out of mind, so it is not impossible that Bob will play a benefit on Wednesday night.

THURSDAY—At the studio all day. Thursday night—a two-hour discussion of the air program, principally about the "new spots"—the guest artists and what they're going to do.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Full working days at the studio.

• • •

Most people who work so long and so incessantly are sobersides; they get a worried, haunted look on their faces and they moan about their health. But not Hope. He loves it. He loves an audience, whether it numbers one or 5,000. He has a Jim Farley memory for people he has met and likes all kinds. He has an encyclopedic knowledge of gags, always keeping a set handy for emergency use, the way a western movie sheriff keeps a six-gun sliding easily in its holster.

For example, Bob and I followed the open tournament at the Riviera club, afterward dropping into the jam-packed club bar. Hope knew and talked with everybody there. Suddenly a man grabbed him by the arm and said:

"We've got some golfers on the air over in the corner. Come over and say something."

Hope amiably allowed himself to be dragged over and was shoved in front of the mike, where he rattled off three or four first-rate golf gags. Now, he didn't know there was going to be a broadcast; our going to the clubhouse was a spur-of-the moment decision. But instinctively, during our parade around the course, he had brought to mind's surface and tongue's tip a golf monolog, just in case. Afterward he said:

"In a racket like this you've got to be ready with something as good as possible. You can't afford to be caught short and have somebody say, 'I heard Hope on that tournament broadcast, and, boy, was he lousy!'"

Hope's rise to top prominence in filmdom was achieved by his happy partnership with Bing Crosby, one of the box office big ten, in "Road to Singapore." With Dorothy Lamour as a foil, they lightheartedly ad-libbed in a solid smash. Before that had come "The Cat and the Canary," with Bob as the frightened hero of a comedy melodrama; so right after "Singapore" came another very successful comedy thriller, "The Ghost Breakers."

Next the Crosby-Hope team went on "The Road to Zanzibar," with complete liberty from Director Victor Schertzinger to do anything it liked. And now comes "Caught in the Draft." Bob's under contract to make three pictures a year for Paramount, with the privilege of making one outside film. Samuel Goldwyn is going to make this year's outsider, and this brings up a yarn.

• • •

Last fall Hope went with many other stars on a Goldwyn junket to Texas for the première of Gary Cooper's "The Westerner." Sam had been dickering for Bob's services, but the deal wasn't completed. Nevertheless, at the theater Goldwyn introduced Bob as one of his stars in a forthcoming picture.

"How about salary?" broke in the comedian.

This got a laugh, and a bigger one came when Goldwyn, caught off balance, whispered:

"Not here."

"O, yes," said Bob. "Let's lie down and talk salary right here." And he pulled Goldwyn to the floor.

Paulette Goddard and Bob in "The Cat and the Canary."

That's about as far as the business deal got right then; but Goldwyn is paying Bob double his Paramount contract wage. The vehicle has not been decided upon definitely, but it likely will be a comedy about a couple of South American airplane pilots and Carmen Miranda.

Bob and Dolores Hope have two adopted children—a year-and-a-half-old girl and a six-month-old boy. Mrs. Hope once divulged a five-year plan—a scheme to adopt a child a year for five years. But Bob says he has talked her out of that.

"I want to be sure I can feed and educate the two we have now before we get any more," he explained.

If that's all he's worried about, he could adopt twenty or thirty, the way the money is rolling in. Speaking of money, Bob never fails to ask for more when the right time comes. It isn't avarice. He says he's earning enough, and what the hell, taxes get most of it anyway.

"But in this racket you can't afford not to howl for more every chance you get. If you didn't somebody might think you weren't important."

The comedian's real name is Leslie Townes Hope, and he adopted the Bob in self-defense in school in Cleveland. There the students at roll call would

(Continued on page three.)

Below: Judith Barrett, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, and Bob Hope in a scene from "Road to Singapore."

Great New Improvement in Beauty Soaps helps Women Everywhere to a Lovelier Skin!

Camay now Milder than other Leading Beauty Soaps!

EVERYWHERE women are turning to this wonderful new Camay to help them in their search for greater loveliness! They're thrilled to find a beauty soap milder than other leading beauty soaps they have known.

We proved this greater mildness of new Camay by actual tests against six of the best selling beauty soaps we could find. Proved, too, that Camay gave more abundant lather in a short time.

If like many beautiful women your skin seems rather sensitive, try this wonderful new Camay! Let regular cleansing with this milder beauty soap help you to loveliness! Get three cakes of new Camay from your dealer today!

Mrs. John W. Carlisle, Boston, Mass. "I'm just thrilled by new Camay," writes Mrs. Carlisle. "My skin has always seemed rather sensitive, but new Camay is so wonderfully mild that it actually seems to soothe my skin as it cleanses."

Mrs. Albert L. Valery, New Rochelle, N. Y. "I'm telling all my friends about new Camay," says Mrs. Valery. "Particularly those who complain they have difficult complexions. Camay is so mild and gentle, it's just perfect for my skin."

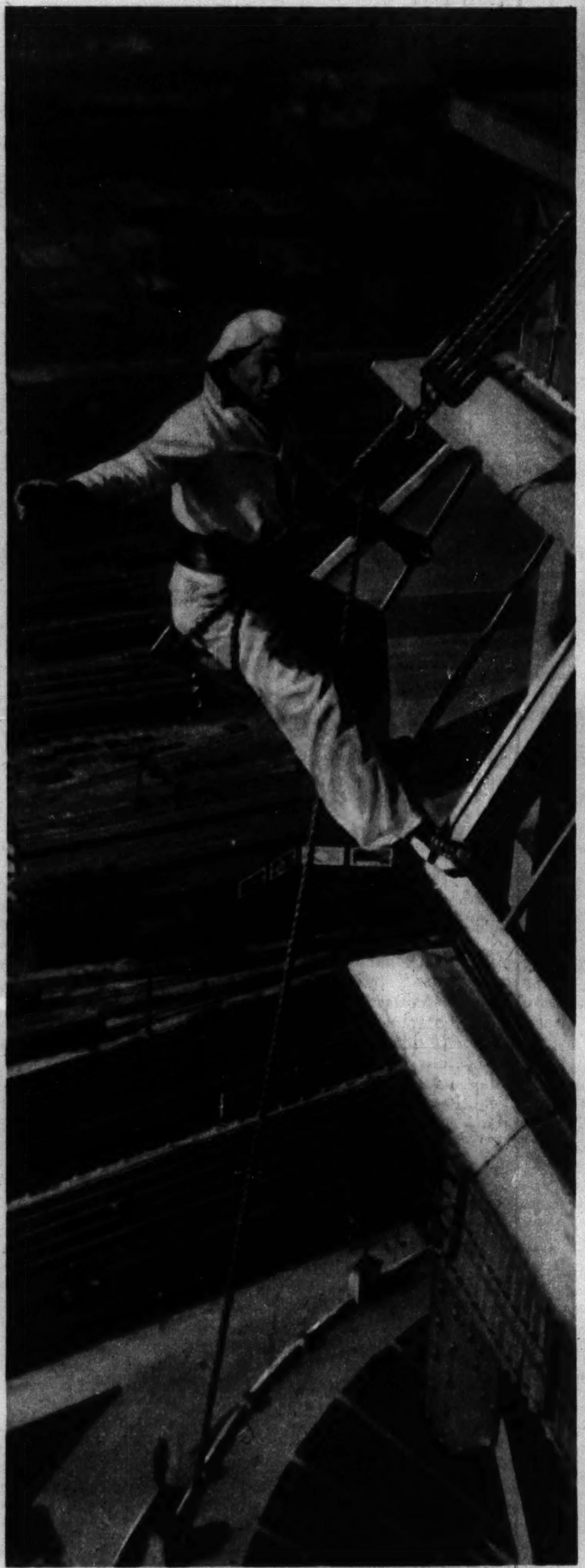
Now—more than ever—

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

At your dealer's now—No change in wrapper!

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Window Washers Live on Thrills



Leonard Trull at work on the sky ride windows.

By LLOYD WENDT

REMEMBER the view, 628 feet up, from the observation tower of the World's Fair sky ride? Remember that breathless distance straight down from the slanting windows near the base of the observation room? Well, if you were there one June morning about 8 o'clock in 1933 and looked thru one of the slanting west windows you'd have peered right into the grinning face of Leonard Trull.

Because that was where Leonard worked, swinging in a bosun's chair 68 stories up, with nothing under him but an inch of board fastened to a rope hooked over a bolt 20 feet above. Leonard was like a fly crawling on the under side of a light bulb, scrubbing for all he was worth so that the sky ride patrons could get their two bits' worth, and maybe a little altitude sickness at the same time.

This particular morning Leonard yelled for Billy Webber, who ran the other end of the rope from a platform above the observation room, to "Pull 'er up!"

When nothing happened Leonard addressed some choice navy vernacular at Billy and started to pull himself up. He just got around the V-shaped angle of the windows when he saw something that literally froze him with horror.

The hook that held his bosun's chair was slowly slipping loose!

Ordinarily this hook was held in place by the jaws of a clevis, thru which the bolt ran. The bolt went thru one side of the clevis and screwed into the other side, insuring that the hook couldn't slip off.

But this time the bolt was not screwed into the other side. It was a half inch away, leaving a gap just wide enough for the hook to fall thru. Furthermore, the bolt, with one end unsupported, slanted downward just a trifle, and the hook was slowly, a hundredth of an inch at a time, moving down toward that gap! The friction of iron against iron kept it from moving fast, but the farther it went the greater the downward pressure on the bolt and the faster it would go. Trull knew that one tiny shudder from him would mean a plunge of 68 stories. To say that he froze into position is gross understatement. He was completely paralyzed.

"I lived a hundred years right then," Leonard said. "All I could do was watch that hook travel down the length of that bolt, knowing that when it got an inch and a quarter farther I was a dead duck.

"I don't think I could have moved if I wanted to. I didn't dare breathe. But just staying still and waiting didn't help. I saw that I was due for a world's record jump if I didn't get some action. I couldn't see Billy. I took a chance on letting out one yelp.

"That started the hook slipping more. But, thank God, some one else on the platform heard me.

"'Stop that hook!' I yelled. Some one did, jamming his finger in the open space and then holding the hook on the bolt. I pulled myself up. How I did it I don't know. There was absolutely nothing to hang to but the rope. The only thing I could think about was beating the daylights out of Billy. But I couldn't do a thing when I got up on that platform. They took me home, and I was in bed for three days before I went back on the job.

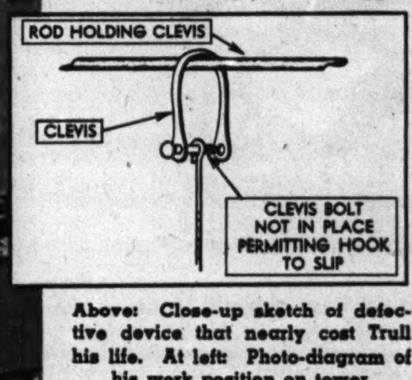
"Afterward I found out Billy had just walked off, thinking the hook was tight. I took a couple of socks at him, but he was bigger than me and I got the worst of it. I didn't really hold it against him anyway, because once he saved my life when I stumbled and almost fell off the platform."

Leonard Trull's experience on the World's Fair sky ride was something to remember. But, even so, it does not exceed by much the thrills that come almost daily to some one or another of the 1,000 window washers who keep the panes of Chicago's office buildings and apartment houses clean.

"Window washing," said Leonard, "is about the most dangerous work there is. I think I know, because I have cracked up in airplanes, made 47 parachute jumps, tried steeplejacking and building wrecking. The fellow who climbs around on the window ledges doing his daily job takes more chances than any of them."

Leonard Trull has lived a life of thrills, altho he doesn't like to talk about them. They began when he joined the experimental department of the United States naval air force in May, 1918. His job was to test new types of parachutes. If they worked they were O.K. He was a member of the crew of the first land airplane to be catapulted from a battleship, the U. S. S. Oklahoma, in 1921. He cracked up in an old H. S. 2, a navy hydroairplane, and was unconscious when they fished him from the wreckage in 20 feet of water.

Right now Leonard Trull is living very tamely. He said he'd like to get a job ferrying planes across to Europe, but Mrs. Trull doesn't care for the idea. Trull is secretary of the window washers' union, local 34, and he washes windows at Lane Technical High school. The only time he gets any kick out of that job is when he has to clean



Above: Close-up sketch of defective device that nearly cost Trull his life. At left: Photo-diagram of his work position on tower.

the huge clock, six and a half stories up. That's a bosun chair job, the nearest thing to parachuting that Leonard tries now.

• • •

Perhaps you have wondered at the precariousness of a window washer's job as he swings in the breeze from a pair of toggle bolts 35 stories up. The window washers themselves are not much for talking about their business. Some one is always falling, and an outsider is considered very tactless to mention the subject. Minor accidents from slight falls are not even reported. There is always some one in the hospital (six men were in Chicago hospitals when this was written), and the boys can see no point in dwelling on it.

Anyhow, there is always the case of August Kalolnik.

For years August washed the windows of a loop hotel. One day when he was five floors up he leaned against his belt and a toggle bolt pulled out. Before Kalolnik could make a sound he was hanging by one rope fastened to his belt, hoping that his short plunge hadn't weakened that side. The rope held and Kalolnik began yelling.

Several persons crowded to the window and began shouting advice and encouragement. They wisely refrained from reaching out, since a pull to raise Kalolnik would simply have tugged some one else out of the window.

August yelled for the fire department, but he dangled four and a half floors up for about 20 minutes before the call was put in and the extension ladder arrived. He didn't dare move, since the other bolt might have been pulled loose by the extra strain. Finally the ladder reached up to him and Kalolnik climbed down. He had a cigaret and a cup of coffee and went back to work. A few days later he was run down and killed by an automobile.

Bill Pochabet has finally quit the window washing business. He was working seven stories up on the west side when one of the lag screws to which his belt was fastened gave way and Bill was left dangling at the end of a single rope. He thought that he saw the other lag screw on the other side of the window wiggle a little, so he kept very still.

Fellow workmen lowered a rope to Pochabet. He kept his eyes fixed on that other lag screw every minute he was hanging on the wall and all the while they were hauling him up.

When he was up and safe Bill reached over and pulled the lag screw out with his fingers, it was that loose. Only the downward pressure of his weight kept it from slipping out. Pochabet went back to work, but a little after that he gave up window washing and went into the restaurant business.

Most window washers are fatalists. Practically every one of them expects to have at least one fall or narrow escape, not counting minor accidents. One fall is what will keep a man careful thereafter. Particularly he will learn to test the lag screws and shackle bolts, to watch where he is putting his feet, and to regularly inspect his belt.

Belts used now have two ropes, one as an extra safety factor should the main rope break. But the belt that Mack Mernicki was using on a North Michigan avenue building a few years ago had only one rope, and Mernicki, being young (he's only 25 now), grew careless and forgot to inspect it.

One day Mack was working alone 16 floors up. It was cold, and his hands were numbed. Suddenly he felt a frightening give in his rope, and he knew that the strands were parting. Before the rope could snap, however, Mernicki instinctively reached for the window ledge and clutched a flagpole holder in the center.

Mack hung by one hand for a moment and then found a grip with his other hand and began to pull himself up. The window ledge was slippery with ice, but the holder afforded a firm support. He dragged himself inside, and then had time to get scared.

"I wasn't scared at all until I was safe," Mack said. "But I knew it was my own fault. I just went on working, and I wasn't particularly anxious to tell any one what happened. I've been in the business seven years now and haven't had a serious accident. I never take a chance any more."

Some buildings in Chicago seem to be jinxed, according to Barney Carroll, business agent of the window washers' union. "There are certain hoodoo buildings the men hate to work on," he explained. "Men always seem to be getting hurt on them, for no particular reason. But after every fall the crew is back on the job 10 minutes later. The window washers have got to go anywhere at any time. For their $160 to $180 a month they're 'out fighting the devil,' good weather and bad, regardless of the danger."

Looking at Hollywood

(Continued from page two.)

announce their names, with the last name first. When it came Bob's turn he said, "Hope, Leslie." There was a howl and kids began yelling, "Hopelessly!" That was the end of the Leslie.

Bob was born in England in 1903; had six brothers. His father had money and a string of horses. But the money gave out and Bob's family moved to America. Bob is as American as corn flakes and had an American childhood. He sold papers in Cleveland. He worshiped such comedians as Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle, and used to do the inevitable Chaplin imitation in contests. He won foot races. He helped in his brother's butcher shop.

Voice of the Movie Fan will be found on page five.

He hung around pool halls and became a shark. (There's a pool table in the Hope home at Toluca lake, and woe betide the innocent visitor who gets sucked into a game.) He fancied himself as a boxer. Calling himself Packy East, he boxed his way up to the semi-finals in an Ohio contest. The semi-final opponent chilled him with a fast one to the jutting Hope chin, and Packy East decided he would become Bob Hope again.

He went to a dancing school and became such a good hoofer in a few months that when the proprietor moved on to Hollywood Bob took the school over. The school faded, so Bob went to work for an automobile agency, which found he was good at master-of-ceremonying salesmen's meetings. Fatty Arbuckle came to town and needed a local act to fill his show. Bob and another chap from the auto agency, George Byrne, teamed up for a gag act and won the job.

From Arbuckle they went to a tab show, from that to vaudeville. They played New York with the Siamese twins, the Hilton sisters. Bob had always wanted to be a monologist, and he got his chance one night when a theater manager asked him to announce next week's bill. He went out alone with a set of Scotch jokes and panicked the audience. It wasn't long after that that he was playing the big time alone.

His first musical comedy lead was in "Roberta." Then came a Shubert edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies" and a musical titled "Red, Hot, and Blue," with vaudeville tours in between. He made some unimportant shorts for the Warners, and in 1938 was tapped by Paramount for a rôle in "The Big Broadcast." This picture had Bob and Shirley Ross singing "Thanks for the Memory"—and from there on it's just been a case of coasting uphill and working seventy or eighty hours a week.

Not long ago Charlie Chaplin, analyzing Hope's ability as a comedian, told Bob he had the best sense of timing of anybody he could think of. Bob is still young enough and modest enough to have got a thrill out of that.

Gee, a compliment like that from Chaplin—the fellow he used to imitate at contests when he was a kid!

Don't just "deaden" a HEADACHE!

Let this 3-way relief help make you feel like your old self again

• When you have a headache, what you want is not merely a single-acting pain deadener that only relieves the headache and often leaves you still with a dull, sickish feeling—but real *3-way* relief—something that will help make you feel more like your old self again, ready for fun!

That's why millions today depend on Bromo-Seltzer. Because, unlike mere single-acting pain-relievers that do only *one* part of the job, it's designed to get after *other* miseries that often go with a headache. It not only helps STOP THE PAIN, but also CALM THE NERVES and SETTLE THE STOMACH. Next time*, see how quickly Bromo-Seltzer helps bring you back to "par!" Keep it handy at home. Use as directed on the label.

Free Offer! Let us send you a generous trial bottle of Bromo-Seltzer absolutely free. See if it doesn't help you as it has millions of others. Clip this offer and mail it, with your name and address, to Bromo-Seltzer, Dept. 310, Baltimore, Md.

LISTEN TO BEN BERNIE TUESDAY NIGHTS

BROMO-SELTZER

*For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor

Flattering Highlights in Your Hair

BRING OUT YOUR HIDDEN LOVELINESS

Tests prove washing with Drene instead of soap reveals up to

33% MORE LUSTRE IN YOUR HAIR*

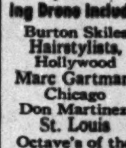
DISCOVER the unsuspected loveliness of your hair—by bringing out its glorious hidden highlights. But you won't fully reveal the highlights of your hair by using soap or any of dozens of prepared shampoos—because they react with minerals in water to form a film—just as they form "bath-tub ring." Even if you don't realize it, this unrinsable film is there—hiding your hair's natural lustre and color-brilliance: So blonde hair has a canary cast instead of that *true blonde* look; red hair appears dark without its reddish warmth; brunette hair looks "mousey"; gray hair reveals an ugly yellowish cast.

Now—Drene, containing an exclusive patented cleansing ingredient, is radically different from other types of shampoos—such as fine soaps and expensive oils. Drene *does not* combine with minerals in water to form beauty-clouding film, so it reveals hair's true color-brilliance . . . up to 33% more lustre! (*As proved by tests in our laboratory against finest soaps.)

Get Drene at any drug, department or 10¢ store. Or, for next 10 days only, send your name and address to Drene, Dept. 1, Box 687, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Procter & Gamble will send you a free bottle of Drene (enough for two shampoos). Specify if you want Special or Regular Drene. See for yourself how Drene forms more lather than soap. Super-cleansing lather that rinses easily . . . reveals the hidden lustre and unsuspected loveliness of your hair.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MANY FAMOUS HAIRSTYLISTS USE AND RECOMMEND DRENE



"DRENE REVEALS LUSTROUS HIGHLIGHTS . . . LEAVES HAIR WITH A SILKIER FEEL."

Beauty Salons Using Drene Include:
Burton Skiles Hairstylists, Hollywood
Marc Gartman, Chicago
Don Martinez, St. Louis
Octave's of the Clift Hotel, San Francisco

SPECIAL—for normal or dry hair.
REGULAR—for oily hair.

I Don't Want a Divorce!

(Tribune Studio photos.)

MARIE, who thought she was too old . . . . until ANTON became infatuated with the younger and more beautiful ELSIE . . . . then turned herself into this lovely MARIE.

FURTHER REVELATIONS FROM CONFIDENTIAL RECORDS

This is the third of a series of stories dramatizing divorce problems based on actual cases, but with fictitious characters. Another will appear next Sunday.

By LLOYD WENDT

ANTON D. was 45, his wife was 43. He was thick-set, full of lively health and an almost brutal vitality. Marie, soft and small, seemed older than her husband. The lines at her eyes and mouth were deep, and her hair was gray and dull. Yet there remained unmistakable signs of her one-time beauty: brown, luminous eyes; smooth white throat; firm, pert chin, and a form remarkably trim.

They had been married 25 years. They had a chain of 10 bakeries, and no children. Once they thought they would have a whole family of youngsters, but the bake shop seemed too important at the time. Later, when Anton seemed able to care for the growing shops himself, it was too late.

"I don't want a divorce," Marie told her lawyer, "but there is nothing I can do. He is infatuated with that young girl. I can see how it might happen. I thought that it would end. But it doesn't. There is nothing I can do but give him his freedom."

"You built his business," said her attorney. "It will be easy to show that you are almost completely responsible for its success. . . ."

"I won't bring that out," Marie replied. "Anton couldn't stand it. . . . Every one thinks he did it. Even I thought so, until lately. I couldn't hurt him so much."

"You could get a separation . . . under the circumstances."

"No. He would hate me. He says now I hold him back. I do not have the polish to be the wife of a rich man. I'm not gay. I can't keep up to his pace. I'm too old." She smiled bitterly. "Yet, I don't blame Anton. He is changed. Something has happened to him. It is not my Anton who believes those things."

"What will happen if you get the divorce?" the lawyer asked.

"Well . . . Anton will marry her. I . . . I'll go to the movies probably, and talk a little with my friends."

"Do you think he will be happy?"

"No. I'm sure he will not. I know him better than he knows himself."

"And you will not be happy. You still love him?"

"Of course I love him. A woman cannot love a man for 25 years and then suddenly stop. Women are not like men."

"I think you must get him back," said the lawyer firmly. "Both for his good and your own. The divorce would hurt no one now . . . no one but yourselves. Yet, I don't think there should be a divorce. You think it over."

Marie thought it over. She gave up the accounts and worries of the shops, and discovered that Anton, under pressure, could do the work. He saw a little less of his red haired cashier.

• • •

Marie began visiting her beauty shop, her dentist, her doctor. Massages and packs, rinses and creams, inlays and tonics speedily began to work away the marks of a quarter century of self-denial and toil. Marie was amazed at the extreme pleasure she found in just being alive. Years dropped away like magic. A new awareness of life gave her new interests and new vitality. Yet she could not give up her pattern of thinking about Anton. With difficulty she kept away from the shop.

Casually one day Marie dropped in at their Sheridan road place. Elsie, the red haired cashier, was still there; Anton had not reached the point of establishing her.

Joyfully Marie discovered that the employés hardly recognized her. She gloated at the obvious hostility of Elsie. The young woman at last saw a rival, and Marie knew that Elsie would bear a tale to Anton, hoping probably to offset any threat from the new Marie. Elsie did not know, of course, that Anton had not seen his wife for weeks.

A few days later, Anton visited her. He had an excuse about some papers he required at home, but Marie knew that curiosity had driven him. With an effort she was dispassionately cordial, kept the tautness from her voice.

In two more days Anton called to explain that a family friend wanted them to dinner. He gave the clear impression that he was inviting her only because the friend had insisted on them both.

That week-end Anton had another similar invitation; one that rigidly required a man to bring his wife, if he had one. Marie accepted readily. She could be generous in her incipient victory.

Driving home, Anton said gruffly:

"I've been very foolish, Marie."

She did not answer.

"Something came over me," he continued. "I don't know what it was. There was nothing . . . nothing between us, no matter how it looked."

Still, Marie kept silent.

"It's all over," Anton said.

"I'm glad," Marie replied simply.

"I'd like to come back."

She slipped her hand under his arm as he drove. The next day Anton brought his things home from the club.

"It was one of my best cases," said the divorce lawyer. "An exceptional case probably, but I had known the D.'s for some time, and I knew they shouldn't have a divorce. When men go on a rampage at Anton's age, they shouldn't be taken too seriously. Yet, unless one party to the marriage is very wise, and very generous, divorce seems inevitable."

"Is there a dangerous age in marriage?" the lawyer was asked.

"Is there a dangerous age in people?" he countered. "The answer probably must be 'yes.' Certainly men and women reaching the age of 45 to 50 do some strange things.

"But most of the divorces occur among the very young. That is when the real trouble is met in marriage, during the first five years. I think that most of the divorces among persons past middle age really have their roots in the first years. They hang together until the children have grown, and then get a divorce.

"How many people stay together for the sake of the children and then make a success of their marriage, I do not know. They far outnumber those who seek divorce. Children will really keep a marriage together.

"Some divorces are undoubtedly the result of marital wanderlust at the approach of 50. But I think by that time most married persons are quite forgiving, at any rate they should be."

"The 'dangerous age' is certainly a time for special consideration on the part of the husband," said Dr. Fred E. Schon, physician invited to join the discussion. "Women in the forties are usually approaching or undergoing the climacteric, or menopause (change of life). They are emotionally upset, fatigue easily, suffer pains and insomnia. A tired, petty, complaining woman, in pain and unhappy without explanation or even realization, will do many things to endanger the marriage, especially if neither husband nor wife understands the difficulty. The symptoms are sometimes so severe that the woman becomes a temporary mental case, and her symptoms are called involutional melancholia.

"He says now I hold him back."

"During such period it is important that the woman be protected from irritation and difficulties as much as possible. But, of course, her own condition is likely to antagonize her husband, and drive him into activity that makes the situation more difficult. It is very important that husbands and wives understand the difficulty and allow for it."

"What causes this condition . . . in lay language?" the doctor was asked.

"Well," he replied, "life begins to change from the first union of the primary germ cells. The 'change of life' we speak of may begin in the twenties or thirties. The organs that regulate the woman's sexual cycles, and the pituitary gland in the brain that controls them, begin to decline. The same thing occurs in man, but, since woman's sex cycle is much shorter, the feminine symptoms are much more noticeable, once we start noticing them at all. A shock may bring them on, and fearful expectancy of the change of life may make them more severe.

"Some women may suffer more severely than others, but most of them pass thru the period successfully if they consider the problem intelligently, and have the considerate co-operation of their husbands. Many of them require medical attention.

"I know of one case in which the wife began to suspect her husband of every diabolical plot imaginable, for no good reason and despite the fact they had been happily married for years. Her husband told his doctor friend he was driven to divorce. The doctor, knowing them both well, asked for an opportunity to examine the woman, and then prevailed upon the husband to delay the divorce. The wife responded readily to treatment. They are still together and happy."

"But all the difficulties of the 'dangerous age' are not settled so happily?"

"No," said the divorce lawyer. "When it actually comes to divorce among people of that age, they are often extremely bitter. Take the case of James G., for example:"

"I'd like to come back."

James G. was 50. He had been in the real estate business and had accumulated $13,000 in properties and securities. But his business collapsed during the depression, and he took a job as a WPA watchman. His wife, Ruth, found his position humiliating, but James stubbornly insisted he had to work. He refused to make use of their savings.

They quarreled frequently about James' attitude, and he got vengeance by staying away from home.

Then Ruth discovered that James had taken a sudden interest in his appearance. And, what was more startling, he took even greater interest in penmanship. She found him practicing with pen and ink, laboriously scratching out compositions he refused to disclose. Ruth suspected that it was poetry, and not good poetry at that. She hired a private detective to follow her husband.

The rest of the story was told in divorce court.

"One night the detective called me," Ruth said. "He told me he had found something interesting, and arranged for me to meet him.

"I got a girl friend, and we went up town. The detective took us to a hotel. We found my husband and a blonde in a room there. They were both in pajamas. Hers were pink, and his face was red. When he saw us, he made a dive for the bathroom, but we pulled him out."

The blonde, it developed, was a school teacher. She taught penmanship.

Ruth got most of the $13,000 in savings, and alimony besides.

"You couldn't get a compromise in that case," sighed the lawyer. "You couldn't even expect quarter."

Just why some men and women seem to go to pieces morally after 45 has been the subject of many scientific and lay discussions.

• • •

A basic interest of our laws and customary morality is the protection of the family, or, more correctly, the protection and nurturing of the young. The fact that our children remain helpless so long is probably responsible for the nature of human intelligence, as differing from animal, and is undoubtedly responsible for many of our moral precepts.

Most people of 45 have reared their children, discharging their responsibility for the perpetuation and protection of the species. The unconscious sense of release from such responsibility tends to remove moral pressures.

This is especially true of women, who also are likely to remain childless after such age. A great many women run morally amok after the menopause, the divorce lawyers find, altho the psychological and biological inhibitions exerted during prior years may continue strong in most of them.

Men do not lose the potentiality of fatherhood, but they are not originally so biologically rooted in the paternal responsibilities. The morality of marriage has been lighter on men, and more readily shaken off.

The biologists doubt that men are "naturally" polygamous. In many savage tribes, men are promiscuous until marriage, and then they remain strictly monogamous. Nature seems to favor monogamy by its process of providing about the same number of males and females.

Speaking as laymen and not as psychologists, the divorce lawyers believe that many persons on reaching the "dangerous" age are relieved of some

(Continued on page nine.)

SUCCESS! LONGER STOCKING WEAR WITH NEW COOL-WATER IVORY SNOW!

Cool suds and pure suds give stockings double safety! Nightly washing's easy with 3-second suds!

DOWN WITH SKY-HIGH STOCKING BILLS! Up with longer wear for stockings! Get the new Ivory Snow. It's the best little helper for cutting down runs you'll find in a blue moon!

EVEN THE SHEEREST silk stockings are safe with this marvelous new soap! Ivory Snow bursts into suds in cool water—in just 3 seconds! And do those cool suds help stockings wear!

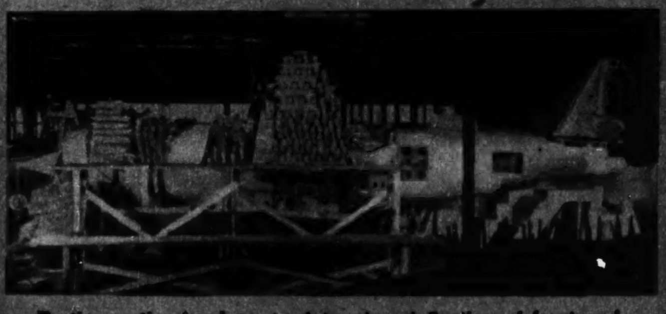
Why, they're *pure!* Ivory Snow is a new form of pure Ivory Soap! That's *double safety* for stockings—pure suds and cool suds! Remember—if you wash stockings in hot water and strong soap, you're practically *inviting* trouble. But don't worry now! You've got cool-water Ivory Snow for safe nightly care. So start with Ivory Snow now.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

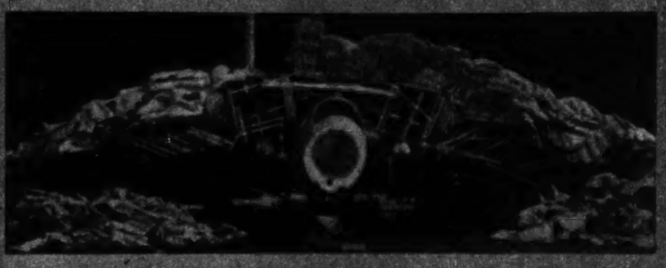
SPEEDY STOCKING CARE! Ivory Snow speeds into suds in 3 seconds—in cool water! No wait . . . wait for hot water! Stockings are washed in 2 minutes flat.

WHAT A LIFE FOR STOCKINGS! Ivory Snow's cool suds help your stockings stand the strain. No hot water . . . no strong soap to weaken delicate silk threads!

How Plane Is Tested

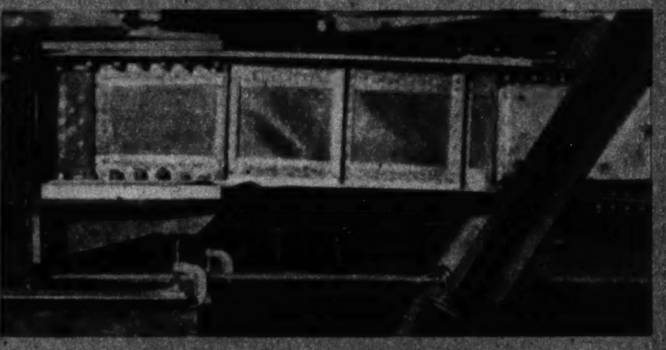


Testing entire fuselage to determine deflection of front end.

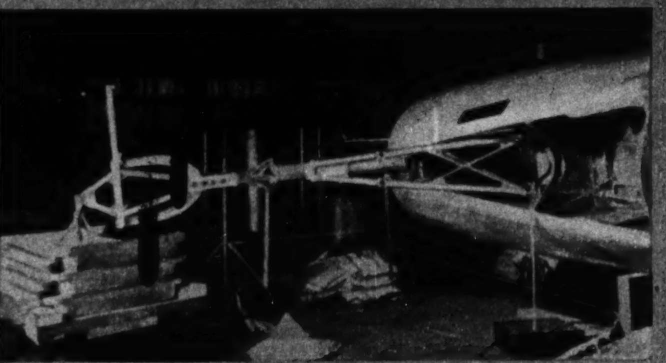


Collapse of wing structure at just right load to insure maximum strength without excessive structural weight.

Two phases of fuselage test. Top: Aft section, showing stress concentration under excessive loading. Bottom: Return to normal after load was released.



Bending test of typical wing beam, showing buckling.



Nose wheel structure subjected to 1,840 pounds side load without yielding.

New Army Air Fighter Makes Good

The Airacobra Proves Itself a Highly Maneuverable, Efficient Ship

By WAYNE THOMIS

ALTHO The Tribune has been able to print accurate performance figures for the Bell Airacobra single-seater interceptor fighter, information concerning the construction of this radically different type of airplane has not been available heretofore. Now it is possible to present reports from Bell engineers and from the army air corps, under whose supervision the first production models of the Airacobra (officially the P-39) are finishing so-called service tests.

The airplane, as the photographs show, is a low-wing monoplane with a retractile tricycle landing gear. The motor is the Allison V1700—a V-type 12-cylinder liquid-cooled engine developing a maximum of 1,090 horsepower at 16,000 feet. The engine is buried in the fuselage behind the pilot's seat and turns the propeller at the nose thru a 16-foot drive shaft, much like the drive shaft in an automobile.

It weighs approximately 7,000 pounds, lands at 68 miles an hour, and has been flown in level flight at 16,000 feet at an actual speed of 410 miles an hour. It has excellent maneuvering characteristics, because its wings are carrying only 28 pounds of weight for each square foot of area. This is called wing loading. The lighter the loading the greater the maneuverability. Many new British, German, and American fighters of comparable speed have another 12 pounds of weight for each square foot of wing and consequently are not so easily turned and maneuvered.

• • •

No other military airplane ever purchased in quantity by the air corps has used an extension drive shaft, and this is therefore considered one of the radical elements in the P-39's construction. H. M. Poyer of the Bell Aircraft corporation, of Buffalo, has the following to say concerning this point:

"The extension drive shaft is only one of the novel ideas incorporated in our Airacobra airplane. It is a remarkable development, not because of any insurmountable engineering problems but rather because of the possibilities it presents for the improvement of aerodynamic characteristics, pilot vision, maneuverability, and accessibility, as well as greatly increased fire power for military airplanes.

"Its use was dictated by necessity and was accepted as the solution to a problem. An interceptor pursuit airplane was being designed. It was absolutely essential that those qualities that make for a successful interceptor be given first consideration. Needless to say, the location of the engine was not one of them, therefore there was nothing remarkable about the fact that it was not located in the nose of the airplane.

"As a matter of fact, as the criteria for design were being worked out we began to wonder why that select spot had ever been assigned to the engine.

"All possible loading conditions (for the shaft) were studied for periods from takeoff thru all maneuvers, spins, dives, accelerated pull-outs, and landings. Many conditions were investigated, such as propeller gyroscopic loads and gearbox torque loads on the shaft. Curves on graphs showing these loads were plotted for all combinations that could exist simultaneously.

"The fuselage structure then was designed to withstand the loads and to provide a platform for the 37-millimeter cannon and the 30 and 50 caliber machine guns mounted in the nose, as well as a rigid and satisfactory mounting for the gearbox and intermediate shaft-supporting bearing.

"The shaft itself was designed by engineers of the Allison Engineering corporation, the engine's manufacturers, who worked hand in hand with us.

"The fuselage structure of the Airacobra airplane is so constructed that with the airplane in level flight the engine crankshaft and the two sections of the extension shaft are parallel. This means that under other conditions of flight or landing the shafts are slightly out of parallel.

"A sufficient amount of universal action is provided at the front of the engine, at the intermediate bearing, and at the attachment of the shaft to the gearbox to withstand the loads when the shaft is not parallel to the crankshaft.

"Calculations and static load tests prove that at no time are bending or end loads imposed on the torque shaft by deflection of the airplane structure. It is therefore free running under all conditions, including pull-outs so violent as to cause the pilot to 'black out,' or lose consciousness.

"The principle of the extension shaft is sound. All possibilities of loading have been investigated and anticipated. It is easy, therefore, to understand why this part of the airplane has been 100 per cent trouble-free."

The static load testing of modern military airplanes is applied not only to engine parts and mountings but to the entire structure of the ship. This usually is done by mounting a plane in flight position and loading on the wings, fuselage, and tail group bags of lead shot. The actual loads produced by snap rolls, quick pull-ups out of dives, vertical banks, and other violent maneuvers are piled on the ship. Often new types of planes are tested to destruction, i. e., until the wings, fuselage, or landing gear members collapse, to see what a load they will carry.

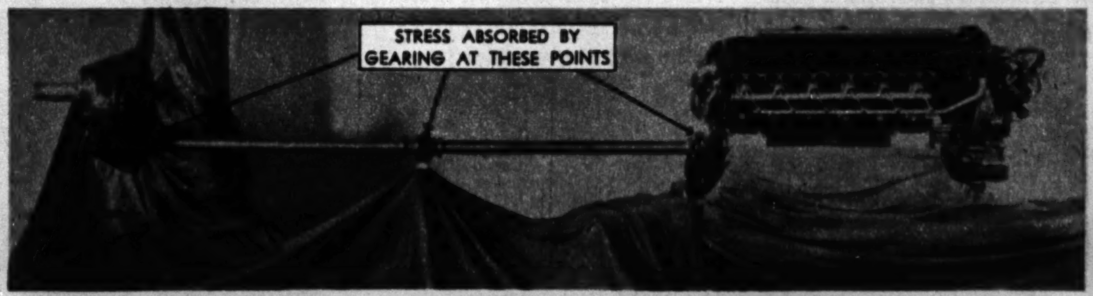
Accompanying this article are photographs of tests made while determining with actual pounds of lead shot the strength of the Airacobra. All of these tests were made by the Bell engineers under eyes of army and navy inspectors.

• • •

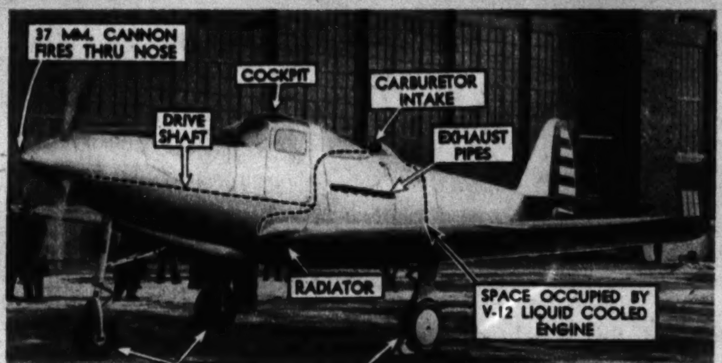
As in the case of virtually all new airplanes, many minor "bugs" or difficulties have been discovered as a result of the army's service tests. One of the new planes crashed, killing its Selfridge field pilot, when the wing tips and part of the tail group came off in flight. Afterward examination of identical planes was undertaken at Wright field in Dayton, the army's test center, and bolts holding the wing tips to the main portion of the wing were found to be crystalized and partly shorn thru. Vibration was blamed, and the size of the bolts for all the other Airacobras was doubled.

Subsequently Andrew C. McDonough, a naval reservist and commercial pilot for Eastern Air Lines, put a brand new Airacobra thru a rigorous test flight. During the test he dived the plane 21,000 feet and reached a recorded terminal velocity of 620 miles an hour in the dive, nearly 100 miles an hour faster than the army demands of its new types.

All the guns in the Airacobra are mounted in the nose. The 37-millimeter cannon, which fires an explosive shell weighing 1.1 pounds, is mounted to shoot thru the hollow propeller hub. The gun's muzzle is locked thru the gearbox into which the engine's extension drive shaft transmits its power. The machine guns are mounted around the cannon and electrically timed to fire at moments when the propeller blades are out of the line followed by their bullets.



Above: The Allison engine, its 16-foot drive shaft with center universal joint and bearing, and the gearbox at nose, where propeller is mounted.



Left: Airacobra before a test flight. Note its streamlining, made possible by location of Allison engine indicated by dotted lines.

How's Your Pronunciation?

● Many of us take pride in the belief that we pronounce correctly the words that we employ in everyday speech. Yet often we may be wrong without knowing it, for our friends and acquaintances are reluctant to put us right. Here are ten words frequently mispronounced. Try them yourself and then turn to page twelve and ascertain how many of them you have spoken correctly.

1—**Chihuahua**
2—**Meerschaum**
3—**Natal**
4—**Onerous**
5—**Pleurisy**
6—**Scipio**
7—**Usual**
8—**Venison**
9—**Wednesday**
10—**Zeebrugge**

Hear These Words Pronounced Properly Over W-G-N at 1:30 P. M. Today, and for "Everyday Words" Tune in on W-G-N Daily (Except Saturday and Sunday) at 7:10 A. M.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please print Gene Autry's address?
Sincerely, J. N.

Editor's note: You can write to Mr. Autry care of Republic studio, 4024 North Radford avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please print the cast of "Only Angels Have Wings"? I have seen the picture six times, but saw the list of characters only once and should like very much to know who appeared in the film. Thank you.
LUCILLE FRITTS.

Editor's note: Glad to print the cast for you. Here it is:

Geoff Carter..............Cary Grant
Bonnie Lee..............Jean Arthur
Bat McPherson..Richard Barthelmess
Judy..................Rita Hayworth
Kid Dab............Thomas Mitchell
Les Peters..............Allyn Joslyn
Dutchy..................Sig Rumann
Sparks..................Victor Kilian
Gent Shelton............John Carroll
Tex.....................Donald Barry
Joe Souther..........Noah Beery Jr.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have enjoyed your column for many years but have never before thought of letting you know. Now, however, after reading your criticism of "The Letter" I feel compelled to tell you—much as I dislike writing—that I derived almost as much pleasure in reading your comments as I did from seeing the picture.

I feel exactly as you do about the cast of characters and found myself watching James Stephenson when the verdict was returned rather than Bette Davis.

With best wishes, I am sincerely yours, RUTH NELSON.

Editor's note: Your letter has made me very happy, Miss Nelson! I appreciate so much your thoughtfulness in writing.

Dear Miss Tinée: We have always read your column with great interest, but before this we have never had any occasion to write to you. Now, however, having just seen "Arise, My Love," we were impressed with the superb performance of Ray Milland as Tom Martin. We would appreciate it very much if you would print a small bit about him. Sincerely,
TWO MILLAND BOOSTERS.

RAY MILLAND

Editor's note: Mr. Milland makes our column quite often. But since you've missed what's been written, here's another picture and some more about him. He comes from Drogheda, Ireland, where he was born Jan. 3, 1905. His real name is Jack Millane. Married Muriel Webber. He's 6 feet 1 inch tall and has black hair and brown eyes.

Teeth are Brighter, Smiles gain Sparkle when Gums are Firm and Healthy

Help your gums to healthy firmness—your smile to greater brightness. Help guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"—with Ipana and Massage!

THE BEAUTY of your smile—the soundness of your teeth—depend largely on the health of your gums. Yet today our gums are denied, by our soft, creamy diet, the active work they need. They tend to grow soft, tender ... and often flash that warning tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

If you see "pink" on your brush—*see your dentist*. You may not be in for serious trouble. Very likely, he will tell you your gums are weak because of today's soft foods. And, like thousands of dentists, he may suggest "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

Ipana is specially designed to do more than clean your teeth. Used with massage, Ipana stimulates the gums, helps make them firmer and stronger.

Try Ipana and Massage

Each time you brush your teeth massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. You'll feel an invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage that tells you circulation is quickening in the gums—helping them to become stronger and healthier.

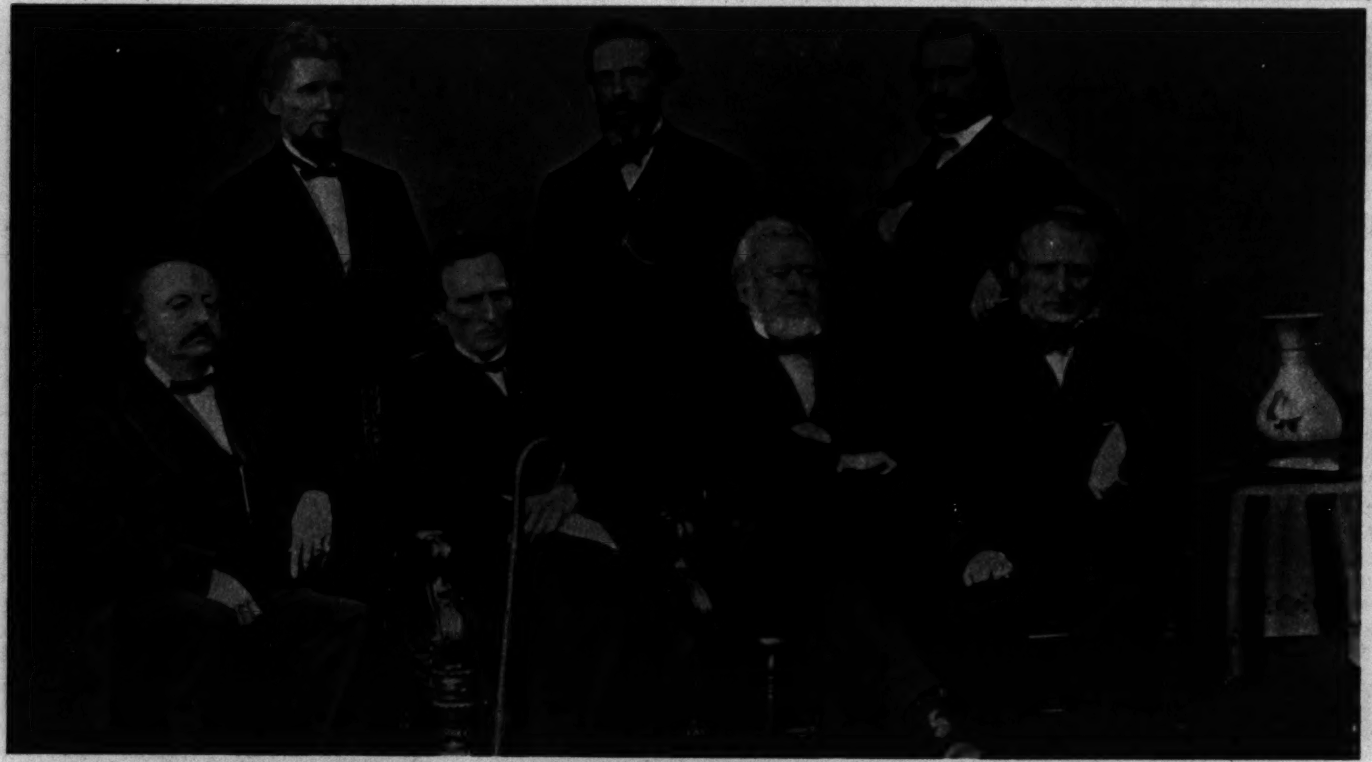
Get a tube of economical Ipana Tooth Paste today. Help your dentist keep your smile bright and sparkling.

★Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.

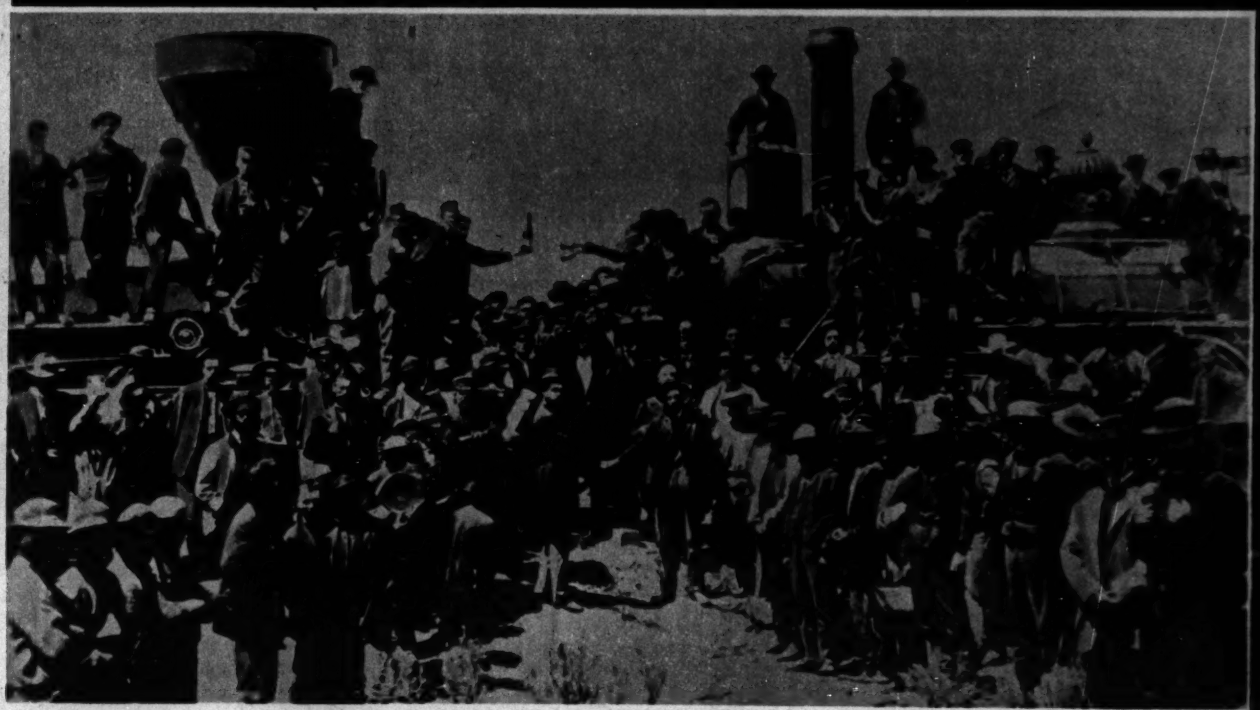
IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Across a Century w[...]

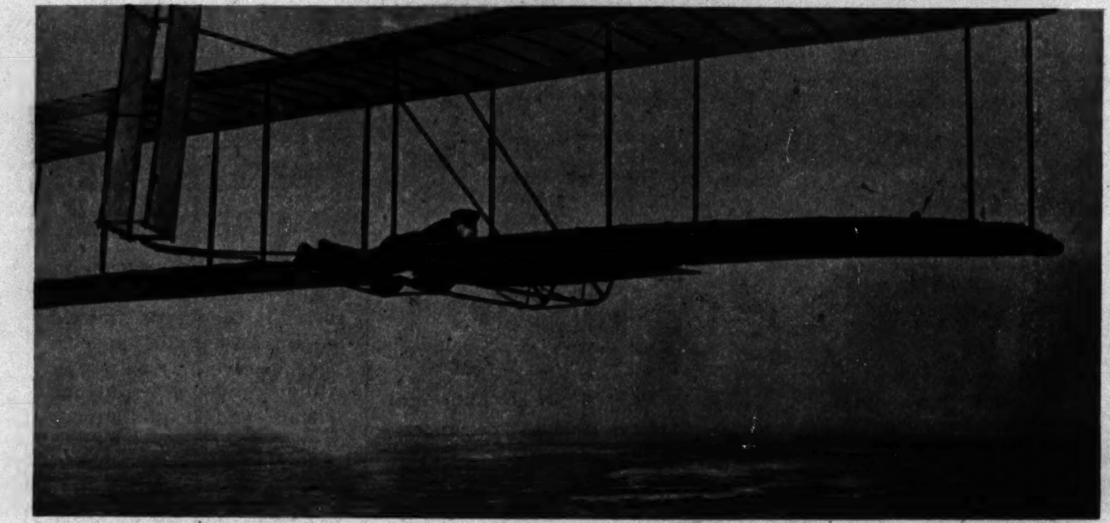
This is the second of a series of pictures of memorable events and fam[...]



1868 Impeachment committee in the trial of President Andrew Johnson: Seated, left to right, Congressmen Benjamin F. Butler, Thaddeus Stevens, Thomas Williams, and John A. Bingham; standing, James F. Wilson, George S. Boutwell, John A. Logan. Johnson was acquitted by a 35 to 19 vote for guilt, which was short of the required two-thirds of senate members sitting as trial jury.



1869 Completion of first trans-continental railroad, joining Central Pacific and Union Pacific lines at Ogden, Utah, May. 10.



1902 Nearing their goal of mechanical flight, the Wright brothers develop glider with movable double rear vertical rudder. Kitty Hawk, N. C., camp in distance.

1893 Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill's trick shot star, whose ability to puncture cards gave her name to free passes.

1918 Maxine Elliott, for nearly thirty years the reigning beauty of American stage, in Chicago as "Lady Algy."

1910 Jim Jeffries, right, do[...]

"Spry *FULL FLAVOR* Gingerbread made even my in-laws CHEER"

I WAS SCARED STIFF! Who wouldn't be...entertaining her in-laws for the first time. But they *loved* my Spry cooking. And they simply raved about the gingerbread. Said it was so spicy and flavorful, just the best ever. And my mother-in-law wanted the recipe.

I WAS THRILLED! Of course I told her I use Spry because Spry's *purer* and lets you get the FULL FLAVOR of the other ingredients—spices, chocolate, fruit juice, whatever cake flavoring you use... She just drank in every word. And now *she* uses Spry!

TRIPLE-CREAMED FOR EASIER MIXING

Boy, what a difference!

Taste that FULL rich spicy tang in every tender, fragrant crumb! Flavors aren't "dulled" with purer Spry as they may be with ordinary shortenings.

NOTICE how delicately light and tender this gingerbread is, too. But of course you knew it would be. It's made with Spry and Spry cakes are *lighter* cakes!

And how quickly they're mixed. Spry creams *so* easily. It's purer, too, and stays fresh longer. Three big extra advantages and only Spry gives you all three!

And just think! Spry *costs only half as much as expensive cake shortening costs today.* There's a *real* saving! Make *all* your cakes with Spry. Use it for FULL FLAVOR pies and fried foods. Get Spry today—*now!*

Save money—buy the thrifty 3-pound can.

A treat! Spicy FULL FLAVOR Spry
GINGERBREAD
with Molasses Whipped Cream

¼ cup Spry	1 egg, unbeaten
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon	2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon ginger	½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg	1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon cloves	1 cup boiling water
½ cup sugar	

Blend Spry, salt and spices. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Done in a jiffy with *triple-creamed* Spry!) Add egg and beat well. Add molasses and blend. Sift flour with baking powder and soda 3 times. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Add boiling water and beat until smooth.

Bake in 10 x 10 x 2-inch Spry-greased pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Serve warm in squares with Molasses Whipped Cream. See how light, tender, flavorful—your family will rave about it! Purer Spry lets you get the FULL rich tang of the spices and molasses. Use Spry for *all* your cakes—pastry and frying, too.

Molasses Whipped Cream

1 cup heavy cream — 1 tablespoon molasses

Whip cream until stiff. Add molasses and blend. Serve on squares of hot gingerbread. Makes 2 cups.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

(Clip and save these Spry recipes)

LAUGH AT ROUGH DISHPAN HANDS!

Give up Big, Strong Soaps—use my Gentle Ivory!

Learn about smooth hands...put Ivory Soap in your dishpan!

The oftener you put your hands in strong soap suds, the greater the risk of rough, chapped "winter skin." So give up strong soaps *now!* Change to pure, gentle Ivory Soap for dishes and help your hands stay smooth! It's thrifty protection! Ivory costs less than 1¢ a day for all your dishes!

IVORY SOAP

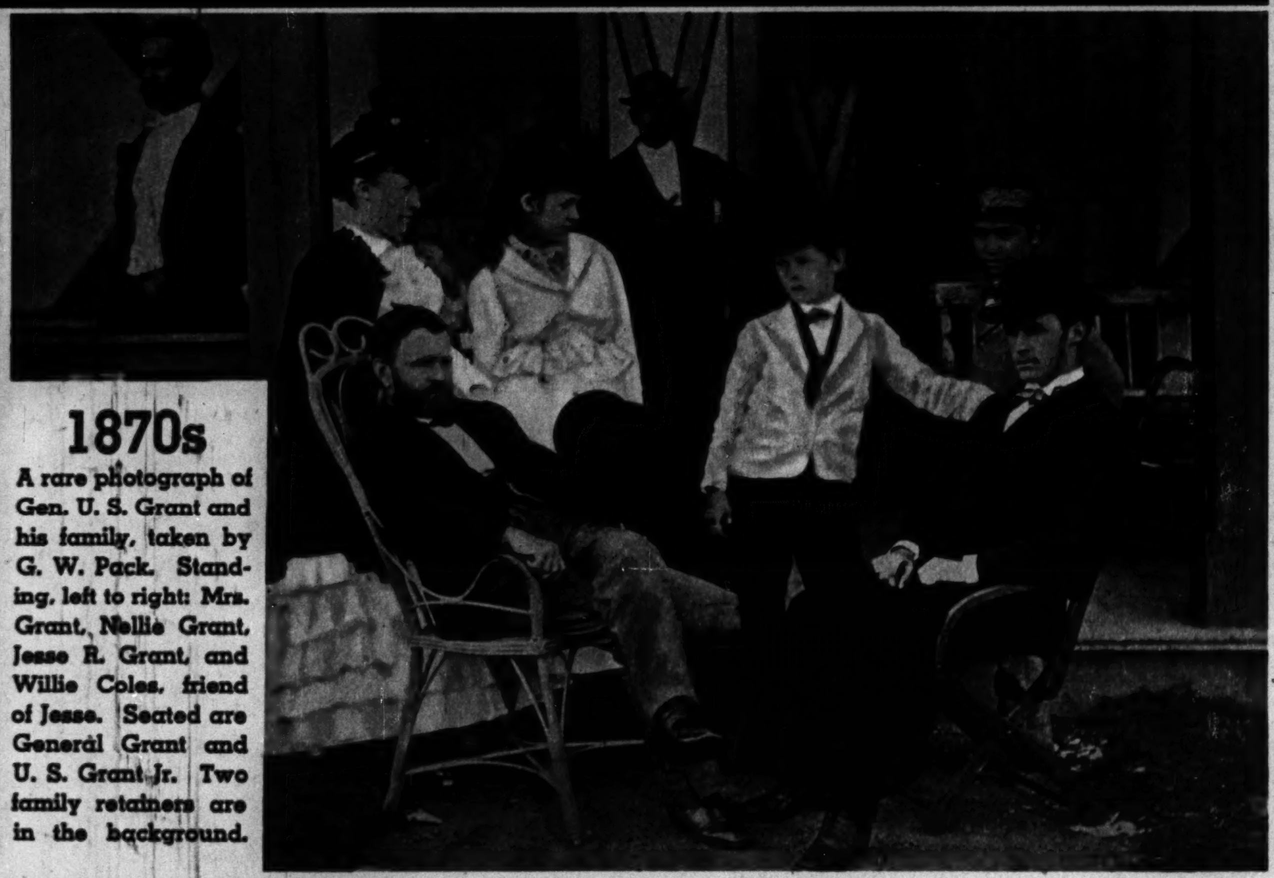
99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS

PROCTER & GAMBLE • TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

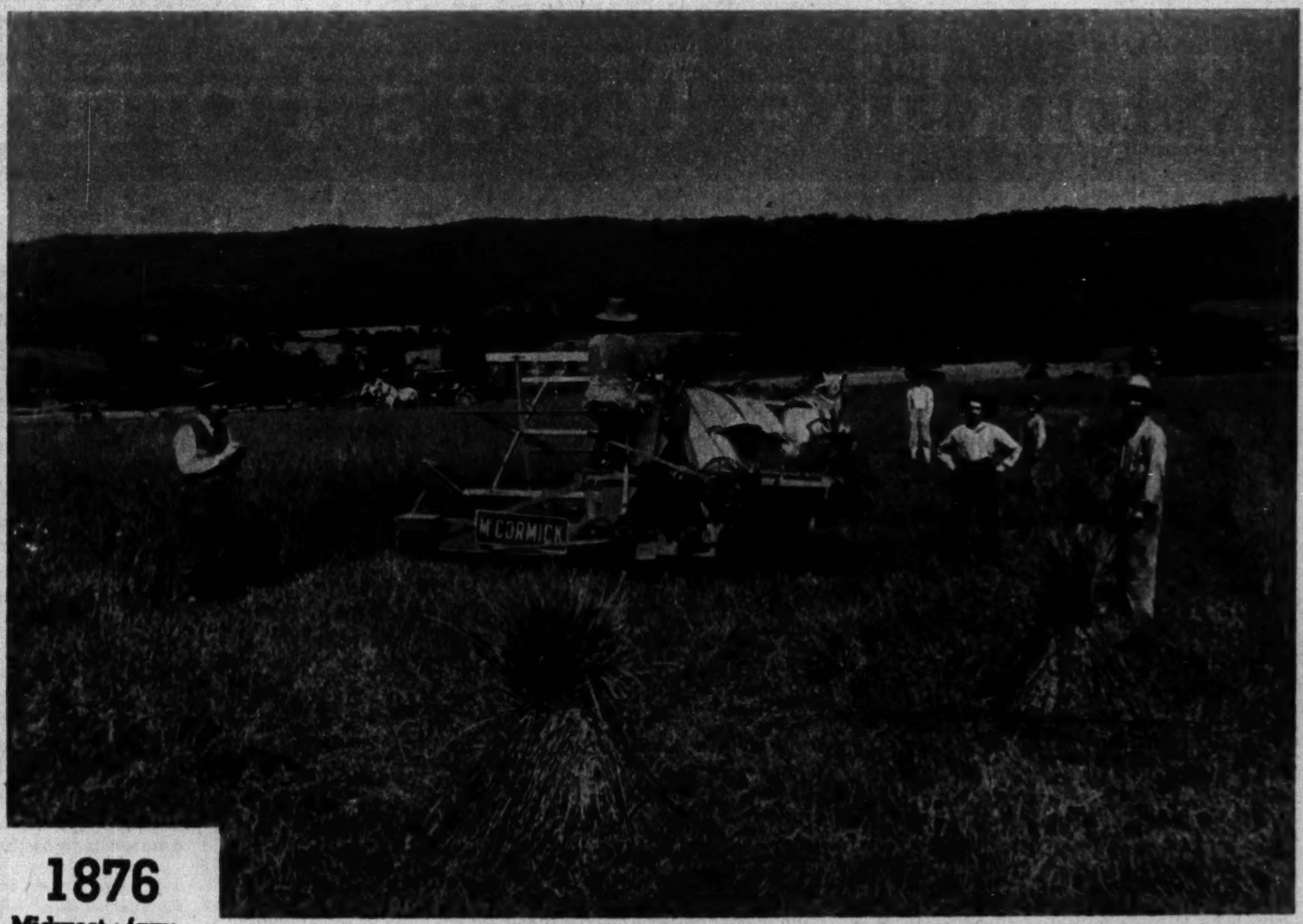
1918 On Nov. 11 Marshal Foch[...] armistice with Germany i[...] forest. Second from left, front row, [...] hand man and later generalissimo c[...] in presen[...]

ith the News Camera

ous persons, some dating as far back as the 1840s. (All photos from Acme.)

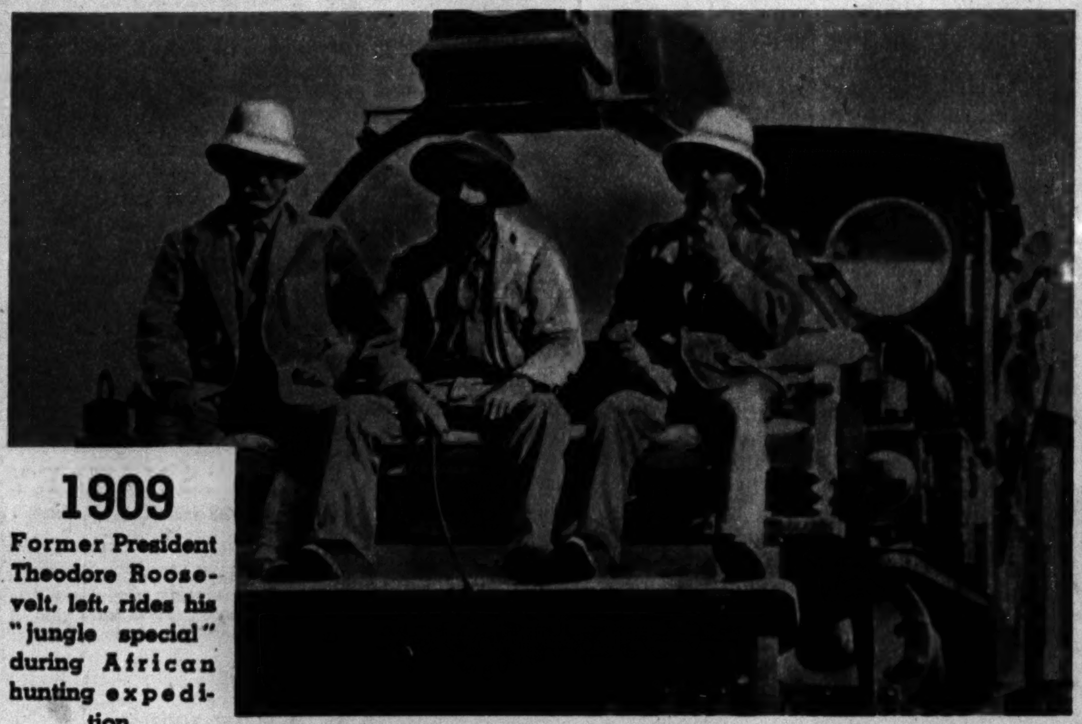


1870s
A rare photograph of Gen. U. S. Grant and his family, taken by G. W. Pack. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Grant, Nellie Grant, Jesse R. Grant, and Willie Coles, friend of Jesse. Seated are General Grant and U. S. Grant Jr. Two family retainers are in the background.

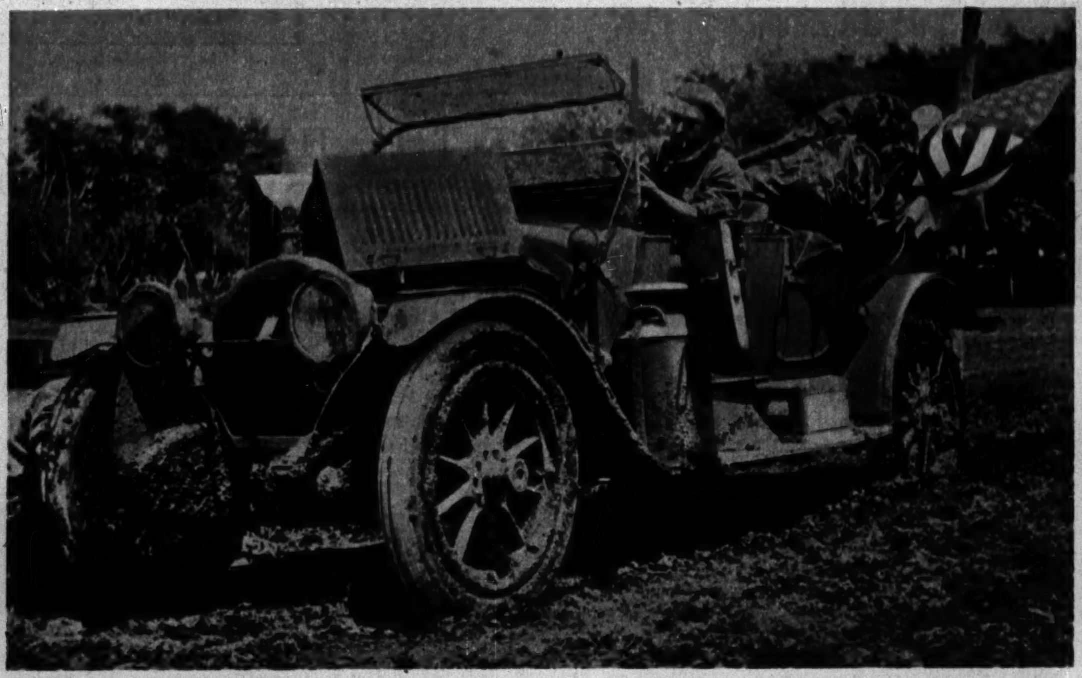


1876
Midwest farming scene, with an early model of the McCormick reaper in action.

road work in preparation for
a fight.



1909
Former President Theodore Roosevelt, left, rides his "jungle special" during African hunting expedition.



1915 Iowa mud on the Lincoln highway. The late H. B. Joy, president of Lincoln Highway association, in official car en route to Panama-Pacific exposition.

second from right, and aides sign
Foch's railway car in Compiegne
s Maxime Weygand, Foch's right-
f Allied forces at defeat of France
t war.

1919 The four who drafted the peace treaty of Versailles: Left to right, Sig. Orlando, Italy; David Lloyd George, England; Georges Clemenceau, France; President Woodrow Wilson.

IF YOU LIKE GOOD COFFEE —YOU'LL LOVE NESCAFÉ

Made right in the cup . . . not a bit wasted

"Right in the middle of housework I've often said, 'I'd *love* a cup of coffee.' But dishwashing isn't my dish. I hate cleaning up a coffee pot. It's too much work for *one* cup.

"So you can imagine what welcome news Nescafé is to me. Easy? It's made in a *moment!* A teaspoonful of Nescafé in a cup—hot water—then stir. That's all. I'm ready to relax with a grand, steaming cup of delicious Nescafé. It's stimulating . . . and *so* satisfying.

"Best of all, you see, there's no coffee pot to get ready or scrub—no muss—no grounds to get rid of. I just rinse out my cup. Isn't that simple? Can you blame me for *raving* about Nescafé? Try it . . . you'll feel the way I do about it."

AT YOUR GROCER'S

NESCAFÉ

PRONOUNCED NES-CAFAY
A NESTLE PRODUCT

A COFFEE EXTRACT COMBINED AND POWDERED WITH ADDED DEXTRINS, MALTOSE AND DEXTROSE
The dextrins, maltose and dextrose are added to seal in that fresh coffee flavor

Klondike Mae's Fortune

THEY CALLED her Mae. None of them told much that was truth concerning their pasts, so they were rather grateful that Mae simply withheld her surname and the other details, reducing the general hypocrisy by that much. Mae never claimed that she had been wronged, that her mother was ill, or that her family was starving. She was frankly in the business to make money, and she let it go at that.

Mae prospered. She was prettier than the rest, small and pert, and somehow she managed to save her money. She was only three years in the house at 19th and State, and then one day she formed a partnership with the proprietor of the Seymour hotel over the Alhambra theater on Archer avenue and blossomed forth a madam.

Mae's place became famous in a modest way and Mae began to indulge her taste for diamonds. She appeared in public frequently, selected Clarke as a family name, took a box annually at the First ward ball, and even paid occasional visits to her family on the west side. Her numerous kin looked wonderingly on the galaxy of gems and the directoire costumes Mae affected, but they asked no questions.

Mae married in the '90s, altho she did not give up her career. Her husband died within a few years, and Mae began hearing about the money that was to be had in the Klondike gold fields. If men were paying $2 for ham and eggs, $5 for a drink, and $20 for a really good steak, what wouldn't they pay for entertainment? She decided to find out.

• • •

She gathered a group of adventurous girls, outlined the hazards of the expedition, and then informed her boarders that she herself would assume the risks for a little extra cut into their income. The girls agreed.

The little troupe visited several Canadian cities en route to the Klondike and spent two weeks in Vancouver. The girls discovered that Mae's proposal to assume the risks for slightly more than the usual share of the proceeds was a stroke of genius, for the expedition was able to pay every bit of its expenses and earn a slight profit on the way.

When Mae returned from the gold fields it was reported that she had $200,000 in gold and gems. She married again, retired permanently from the levee, and bought a more or less respectable roadhouse in a town northwest of Chicago. Her second husband died and in 1918 she married her chauffeur.

How Two Persons Came to Share Her Estate

Husband No. 3 said that Mae told him just before the wedding she was without relatives and it would not be unprofitable for him to stick with her until death. She soon began to suspect, however, that her new husband was becoming impatient, so in two years she divorced him.

Mae died in May, 1938, at the age of 69, leaving no legal heirs as far as could be discovered at the time. Her fortune had dwindled to something over $25,000, and the public administrator of Cook county took charge of it.

The size of the estate interested several claimants, but most of them could provide no evidence at all of any relationship. One man, who said he was Mae's cousin, seemed to have some support for his claim, but the task before him was difficult.

A cousin cannot inherit an estate in Illinois unless it is shown that there are no other heirs of closer relationship living. It is up to the cousin to prove that no such heirs exist. But Mae had carefully protected her family for a half century. There was some indication that she had once adopted a daughter, but there were no clews to indicate where the child might be, or, indeed, that adoption proceedings had ever been completed.

Attorneys for the claimant cousin began an exhaustive search. They traced down names of former inhabitants of the red light district. Housewives with families, who believed the past completely buried, were unexpectedly confronted by strangers appearing to know all about their activities in the parlor houses of the '90s. But these women either refused to provide information or they knew nothing of value.

Finally "Cousin Will," as the claimant described himself, found among his possessions a picture of a woman in a Klondike saloon, standing against a bar built of rough logs, surrounded by signs advertising ham and eggs at $2, home brew and white mule at $10. "Sheriff's Offise and Gambling in Rear," said one scrawled and misspelled placard. "Check Your Gats at the Door," warned another.

No one was able to say, however, whether the portly beaver-coated young woman in the picture was Mae herself. But a signature on the back provided a clew. Evidently Mae had forgotten herself for once and signed her correct family name.

Search was made in the archives of west side churches in Chicago, and finally baptismal certificates were discovered showing the birth of Mae and her brothers and sisters. From this point attorneys were able to trace births and deaths until it was established that the claimant cousin was the sole rightful heir on the maternal side.

This was not enough, however. To settle the estate it would be necessary either to find living heirs on the paternal side or to prove that none existed. A further search revealed that one cousin on the paternal side was living in suburban Glencoe. This cousin, a woman, had never heard of her notorious aunt, but she was nevertheless entitled to a half share of the $25,000 estate.

• • •

A hearing was held before David J. A. Hayes, referee of the Probate court of Cook county. Nothing could be proved concerning the mysterious adopted daughter. Referee Hayes was finally forced to report to Probate Judge John F. O'Connell a finding that the two cousins were the sole rightful heirs of the once glamorous Mae and entitled to equal shares in her estate.

The estate no longer belongs among those involving unknown heirs, altho there is still the remote possibility that a woman may appear with legal papers proving she is the adopted daughter of Mae Clarke. (Mae's correct family name has not been given, for the protection of the cousins, who had nothing to do with her past, and to thwart possible heir chasers.) Soon the estate will be settled for all time and the two cousins will each be $12,500 richer.

However, there are hundreds of estates in the Probate court of Cook county in which all of the heirs are missing and the possibility of rightful claimants appearing is very good. Several of these estates are listed below.

NEXT SUNDAY—The strange case of Miser Kelly, west side vagrant, who left an estate of $140,000 for unknown heirs.

HEIRS WANTED!

● A fortune exceeding $500,000 awaits unknown heirs of Cook county residents who have died without wills during the last 20 years. Last week the author, Lloyd Wendt, listed estates worth $37,034 in the first of his series of articles on the Probate court of Cook county. Today estates worth $25,255 are listed.

$100 FOR CLEWS!

● If you have evidence that you are an heir to one of the estates described, or you possess clews to the possible heirs, write to the Heirs Wanted Editor, Graphic Section, Chicago Sunday Tribune. The Tribune is offering each week a reward of $100 for the most informative clew to the missing heirs of the estates described. Letters with useful clews will be sent to Judge John F. O'Connell, judge of the Probate court of Cook county, who will reopen any estate in which a meritorious claim appears.

WARNING!

● Correspondents are warned not to engage the services of any person to claim an estate unless Judge O'Connell first indicates that there is merit in the claim. More Heirs Wanted estates will be listed next week.

Perfect Poems

● This is another in the series of fifty notable examples of verse appearing each Sunday in the Graphic Section. They are taken from "Fifty Perfect Poems," selected and edited by Charles A. Dana and Rossiter Johnson.

WHITTIER

OUR RIVER, by John Greenleaf Whittier

Once more on yonder laureled height
The summer flowers have budded;
Once more with summer's golden light
The vales of home are flooded;
And once more, by grace of Him
Of every good the Giver,
We sing upon its wooded rim
The praises of our river:

Its pines above, its waves below,
The west wind down it blowing,
As fair as when the young Brissot
Beheld it seaward flowing,
And bore its memory o'er the deep,
To soothe a martyr's sadness,
And fresco, in his troubled sleep,
His prison walls with gladness.

We know the world is rich with streams
Renowned in song and story,
Whose music murmurs thru our dreams
Of human love and glory;
We know that Arno's banks are fair,
And Rhine has castled shadows,
And, poet-tuned, the Doon and Ayr
Go singing down their meadows.

But while, unpictured and unsung
By painter or by poet,
Our river waits the tuneful tongue
And cunning hand to show it,
We only know the fond skies lean
Above it, warm with blessing,
And the sweet soul of our Undine
Awakes to our caressing.

No fickle sun god holds the flocks
That graze its shores in keeping;
No icy kiss of Dian mocks
The youth beside it sleeping:

Our Christian river loveth most
The beautiful and human;
The heathen streams of Naiads boast,
But ours of man and woman.

The miner in his cabin hears
The ripple we are hearing;
It whispers soft to homesick ears
Around the settler's clearing:
In Sacramento's vales of corn,
Or Santee's bloom of cotton,
Our river by its valley born
Was never yet forgotten.

The drum rolls loud, the bugle fills
The summer air with clangor;
The war storm shakes the solid hills
Beneath its tread of anger;
Young eyes that last year smiled in ours
Now point the rifle's barrel,
And hands then stained with fruits and flowers
Bear redder stains of quarrel.

But blue skies smile, and flowers bloom on,
And rivers still keep flowing,
The dear God still His rain and sun
On good and ill bestowing.
His pine trees whisper, "Trust and wait!"
His flowers are prophesying
That all we dread of change or fate
His love is underlying.

And thou, O Mountain-born, no more
We ask the wise Allotter
Than for the firmness of thy shore,
The calmness of thy water,
The cheerful lights that overlay
Thy rugged slopes with beauty,
To match our spirits to our day
And make a joy a duty.

Match Your Handwriting with the Movie Stars'

By SHIRLEY SPENCER

(Copyright: 1941: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SINCE WE ARE now becoming America-conscious and are stressing the American way of life, it wouldn't be a bad dea to see what the handwriting of a typical American girl revealed. Such a typical American handwriting, with the combination of qualities which dominate our way of life, is that of Joan Blondell. She herself is the first to say she doesn't think there is anything interesting in her handwriting. She knows she isn't unique, odd, unusual, or outstandingly different from thousands of young women of her type. It is rather nice in these days of extremes to know there are lots of these normal people around, and I should say it was always rather nice to have Joan Blondell around!

Her writing shows that she is genuinly friendly and sympathetic. She doesn't put on any airs, yet she has plenty of self-confidence and is ambitious, aggressive, and capable. She is the active type and prefers physical action to mental work. Her mind isn't trained for details, and it would be hard for her to have to concentrate mentally for long stretches. Like most typical Americans, she has to have movement and variety and hates too much discipline or regulations. Most of all, she has to have people around her to stimulate and interest her.

• • •

Her large, rather sprawled-out writing reveals her generosity and big-heartedness. She likes to be comfortable, unrestricted, and to enjoy life as she goes along. She sometimes is a little careless about the finishing touches, but the general effect is good. Like many Americans, she doesn't take herself or situations too seriously, but, once aroused to a need or crisis, rolls up her sleeves and is in there with everything she has.

Her plain, direct way of dealing with life is devoid of sophistication and diplomacy, but her largeness of spirit, generous, friendly, and genuine, is worth a great deal when it comes to friendship. I'd say that her great gift, even discounting her dramatic talents, was for friendship.

SHIRLEY SPENCER
GENERAL P. O. BOX 116, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Inclosed find 10 cents (in coin) and a 3-cent STAMPED, self-addressed envelope, together with a sample of my handwriting.

(IMPORTANT: In sending a sample of your handwriting try to make sure that it is a paragraph in your most natural style, including your signature—all written in ink.)

NAME ....

STREET ADDRESS ....

CITY OR TOWN .... STATE ....

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE HEIRS TO THESE ESTATES CAN BE FOUND?

MICHAEL SHANNON

Little is known concerning Michael Shannon, who died in an accident on Nov. 17, 1924, at the age of 50. He was working in the circulation department of a Chicago newspaper at the time of his death, and none of his fellow employés suspected that he would leave a small fortune. Yet investigators for the public administrator found bank accounts and stocks and bonds totaling $11,660.06 after all claims against his estate were paid. This amount now awaits distribution to his heirs if any should be found after 16 years.

Shannon lived at 3521 Sheffield avenue. Persons who knew him there believed that he had been married, but they did not know whether he had children nor whether his wife was living or dead. Mystery concerning Shannon was increased when it was found he had deposited money in a New York bank under the name of John O'Rourke, and marked the account "For Father John."

Shannon was born in New York City, the son of John and Jennie Shannon. He lost a leg fighting in the Spanish-American war and had evidently seen a good deal of the country before settling in Chicago. Nothing has been discovered to indicate why Shannon at one time banked under the name of O'Rourke.

FRANK BROWN

Frank Brown, a porter, left an estate of $3,981 when he was burned to death Nov. 12, 1921, in a fire which destroyed a factory building at 27 to 33 North Desplaines street. He was 53 years old. Brown was born in Mayville, Wis., and numerous Browns in Wisconsin and Minnesota have sought to claim the estate without being able to prove a bona fide heirship. Brown was married at some time before he came to Chicago, and his wife died. The limited information concerning him does not disclose whether any children were born to the marriage.

ROBERT CRAIG

Altho Robert Craig, a victim of tuberculosis, knew that the end was approaching several months before his death, he made no will and left no information of value in a search for his heirs. Craig lived at 3917 Indiana avenue, and in the winter of 1923 he entered a sanitarium in San Antonio, Tex. He died there on June 19, 1923, leaving an estate worth $3,142.62, which is still available for his legal heirs.

Craig was born in England and became a naturalized American citizen in 1882. The public administrator has evidence indicating that Craig has a sister confined to a hospital for mental patients in Ireland, but questionnaires sent to such institutions have brought no useful replies.

SAMUEL JORDAN

Many of the smaller unclaimed estates in the Probate court have been left by Chicago's colored residents. Among them is the estate of Samuel W. Jordan, a colored porter in a recreation hall. It is worth $420 to his missing heirs if they can be found. Jordan died in his home at 5425 Indiana avenue on July 1, 1937. He was 63 years old. It was found that he had married and divorced a woman known only as Lula. It is not known whether they had children. Jordan was born in Tennessee, and it is indicated that he had an aunt and cousins living there at the time of his death.

DAN KOUSTUBARDIS

There are not so many persons named Koustubardis (or Koustownpardis) living in the Chicago area, but if one of them is named Cerassimos Koustubardis he is probably the son of Dan Koustubardis and entitled to his $237.50 estate. Dan Koustubardis was born in Greece and married there. It is not known when he came to the United States nor whether he later brought his wife and son to this country. Koustubardis was a steel worker, 53 years old, living in East Chicago, Ind., at the time of his death on June 27, 1937. He left scant information concerning his family.

JOHN RILEY

A woman named Elizabeth Riley, or her descendants, are entitled to the $429.22 estate of John Riley if it can be proved that she is the sister Elizabeth mentioned in Riley's will. Riley lived at 1525 East Marquette road for 20 years. He was born in Michigan and died in Miami, Fla. A Miami family claimed that Riley was a foster son but was unable to submit proof of such relationship. Papers in a green file box left by Riley indicate that he was married and divorced, without leaving children.

WILLIAM COUGHLIN

William Coughlin was another of the West Madison street residents to die leaving money and no clews as to family or relatives. Coughlin, 75 years old, was a porter receiving little wages, but he lived simply and left an estate totaling $2,349 after all claims were paid. Coughlin was born in Philadelphia, but his signature cards in three banks where he had savings accounts failed to show the names of his parents or whether he had any living kin.

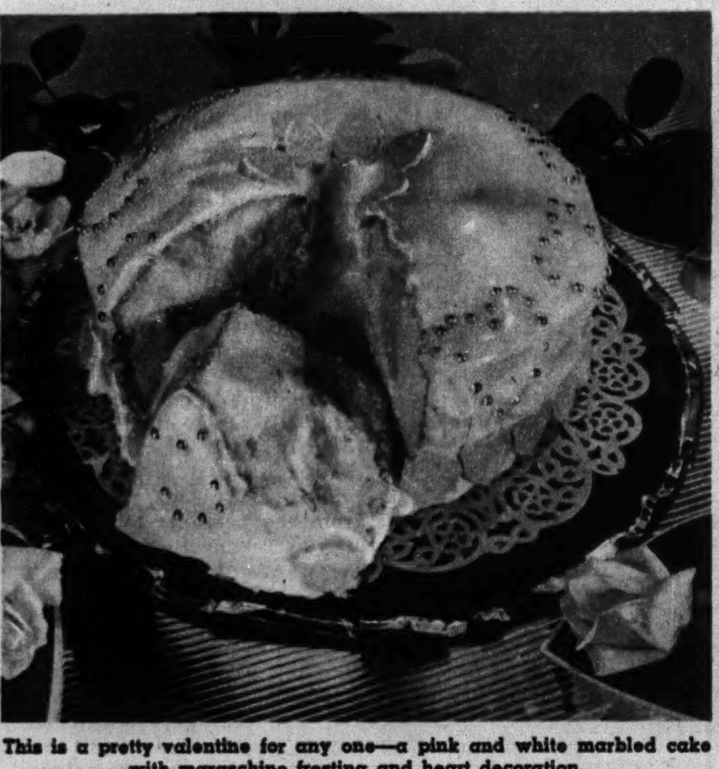
CORNELIUS KILEY

Cornelius Kiley is a good Irish name that ought to arouse the recognition of some friend or relative in the Chicago area, but so far it hasn't. Kiley, 45 years old at the time of his death, was employed as a clerk in the Chicago postoffice. Sometimes he signed his name "Kieley." He lived at 1307 West Adams street. Kiley left $1,814.17 when he died on June 1, 1924, but his bank signature card provided no information as to his family nor possible heirs.

WILLIAM HEISER

William Heiser, a janitor, 42 years old, had only 60 cents in his immediate possession when he died in John B. Murphy hospital on May 19, 1922, but it was found he left real estate in South Chicago and a small bank account. His estate, awaiting distribution to unknown heirs, now totals $1,222. Heiser was born in New York City, and he was employed at the Union station until six weeks before his death.

Give Guests Their Just Desserts



This is a pretty valentine for any one—a pink and white marbled cake with maraschino frosting and heart decoration.

By MARY MEADE

SINCE February is a favorite month for entertaining, it's also a month when hostesses are on the lookout for good dessert recipes. I think I have a prize to offer in valentine cake, as pretty and dainty a dessert as any bridge party group could want.

It's a marbled pink and white cake with a maraschino cherry tinted frosting, and it's decorated with candy hearts and silver candies.

VALENTINE CAKE
(Eight-inch tube pan)

- ⅔ cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 5 egg whites
- Pink food coloring

Cream shortening thoroly. Add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt three times and add alternately with milk to creamed mixture, beating well after each addition. Add flavorings. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in the remaining half cup of sugar, making a thick meringue. Fold into the cake batter. Remove a fourth of the batter to a separate bowl and tint it a light rose with a few drops of food coloring. Pour a third of the plain batter into a greased eight-inch tube pan; drop spoonfuls of the pink batter at intervals on it. Repeat a layer of plain batter, drops of rose mixture, and finish up with the last portion of plain batter. Draw a knife thru the batter in the pan to obtain a marbling of color Bake cake at 325 degrees for an hour. Frost with maraschino frosting.

FROSTING—Place 2 egg whites, 1⅛ cups sugar, 3 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice, 3 tablespoons water, and 1 tablespoon light corn sirup in the top of a double boiler. Beat with a rotary beater until mixed. Place over boiling water and beat constantly for seven minutes, or until frosting holds shape. Remove from heat, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and a drop or two of pink coloring. Frost cake and decorate with candy hearts and silver balls.

An apricot hard sauce on some of that left-over Christmas fruit cake or pudding will make an attractive party or family dessert. To make it, cream ⅛ cup butter until soft and gradually beat in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and ⅛ cup strained apricot pulp. A teaspoon of apricot brandy may be added, in which case a little more sugar will be needed.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Chicago Tribune for the recipe for walnut torte.

Want the recipe for this luscious walnut torte? It will be mailed on request.

Try an apricot hard sauce on that fruit pudding or cake.

I DON'T WANT A DIVORCE!

(Continued from page four.)
of the moral pressures. At the same time, the feminine change of life, with its attendant irritability, increases outward pressure within the marriage. This, coupled with a tendency of most persons to regress, or seek remembered joys of the past in times of stress, accomplishes a breakdown which may be trivial or dangerous, depending on the personality of both parties to the marriage.

In other words, men seek a "last fling." It may be only a harmless flirtation to prove to themselves they can still attract opposites. In their inept state, the flirtation may involve them dangerously.

Women, relieved of the maternal responsibilities of sex, may seek the excitement of the new liberation. Their "fling" too may be harmless, but there is always the possibility of real danger.

• • •

Mrs. Laura R. sought excitement while desiring to retain the security of her home, but she found that she could not have both.

Mrs. R. was the mother of three children. One died in infancy, and the others, a boy and a girl, grew up and were married. Her own marriage was reasonably happy . . . she and her husband were kept too busy rearing their family to have time for real difficulty.

John R. was a traveling salesman. Men in such work do not make the best husbands, the divorce lawyers find, because they are unable to give their wives the companionship desired in marriage. John R. conducted himself quite properly on the road, so far as any one discovered, but when he returned home he was weary, and he seldom yielded to the social importunities of his wife.

While the children were growing this situation did not greatly disturb her. Once discharged of the responsibilities of motherhood, however, she sought diversion outside the home. She went to the movies alone, gambled on the horses occasionally, and sometimes even dropped in at a neighborhood tavern.

It was in such a tavern that she met Tommy. He was, at the age of 24, a swarthy but handsome veteran of two marriages. Laura was 47.

Laura and Tommy became acquainted. He told her of his troubles, but not of his wife and child. She promised to help him find a job. They went looking in Laura's car. Mrs. R. bought little gifts for Tommy, articles of clothing that would make him more presentable to a potential employer.

The friendship developed to love, love on the part of Mrs. R., not Tommy. She decided to be rid of her husband. As she thought of their life together, she saw many reasons adequate for divorce.

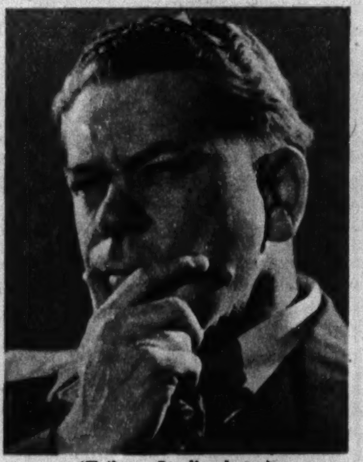
She told Tommy of her plans. He, with the brutality of youth, told her he was already married. He offered, however, to divorce his wife if Mrs. R. would provide him with the money.

Laura indignantly refused. Instead she found Tommy's wife and revealed to her the full details of her relations with the irresponsible young man. She saw Tommy's child.

The two women together had Tommy arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a child by nonsupport.

Mrs. R. had learned her lesson. She didn't want excitement. She wanted her home. But the publicity attendant to the arrest came to the attention of her husband. He forced his wife to bring suit for divorce.

"Mrs. R.'s first interest in Tommy was undoubtedly maternal," said the divorce lawyer. "She felt sorry for him. Even her willingness to permit intimacies was probably maternal in its origin. If her husband had given her some of the companionship wives must have in marriage, it is doubtful that this woman would stray. She



(Tribune Studio photo.)
Marie knew that curiosity had driven him.

was lonely and weak, not bad. Under the circumstances, in view of their long married life together, the husband might have been expected to forgive her. But he refused."

Robert J. and his wife were childless. He earned a fair income. This was augmented by the earnings of his wife, Nora, who worked occasionally for diversion, rather than because they needed the money. Their sex life had been moderately satisfying, altho affected by the nervous pressures of metropolitan existence. They went to motion picture shows and ball games together, and enjoyed having friends in for an evening of bridge.

They were an average childless couple a little past 40.

The time of change for Nora resulted in frequent quarrels and mild marital spats, but neither supposed that danger lay ahead.

Robert, however, was given a new job with his company, one that brought him into the office, which was managed by Mrs. Irene L., a widow. He had known Mrs. L., but had never been in close contact with her.

Robert, eager to please in his new work and to win words of praise from this new woman, who at the time seemed less requiring than his wife, performed numerous personal services for his employer that did not fail to gain her gratitude.

The two swiftly came to believe themselves in love. It was a kind of malignant, psychopathic affection, since it was based on the common knowledge of injustice to the wife.

"Robert flaunted this new woman at me," Nora told her lawyer. "He told me I could do nothing about it because he would lose his job if he didn't please her and we would be tossed out into the street. He would boast how she let him drive her car, how she invited him to her summer lodge, how she called him into her office so that he could see her new clothes.

"He told me I couldn't wear clothes as well as she did even if I had them. When he'd go out at night he told me it was none of my business where he went."

Nora was of course granted a divorce for this sadistic kind of cruelty. Robert did not marry his employer. When his marriage was dissolved, his affair ended also. He disconsolately sought forgiveness by his wife. His overtures were rejected.

Robert probably, suggest the lawyers, was a psychogenetic case. Certainly the taunting of his wife was abnormal. Probably his sexual propensities were not transferred from his wife to his woman employer, but were indirectly expressed by a kind of sadism. If, it is suggested, he had been actually unfaithful, he probably would not have boasted of his affair.

If Robert at that period of his life had diverted his energies to golf, hobbies, or some kind of cultural pursuit, he might have evaded the difficulties that wrecked his marriage. In any event, the lawyers suggested, the wife was blameless, and the husband should have prepared himself for the critical period of change in her life.

• • •

Edwin R., the singing milkman, also found 45 a dangerous age.

Edwin had a way with women. He repressed himself while his family grew up, but, when his last child was graduated from high school, he gave himself over to imagined amours.

Edwin daily distressed his wife with stories of the advances made by other women as he followed his route. At first she thought Edwin meant to be funny, but finally she came to believe him.

"He's got five mistresses," the wife testified in divorce court.

The judge, in some surprise, turned to Edwin. "Is this charge true?" he asked.

Edwin flushed and fidgeted. He was conscious of the many startled eyes upon him.

"Yes," he said, with sudden bravado, "it's true. I've got five."

The wife was granted a divorce on a charge of cruelty.

"It was an odd case," her lawyer recalled. "She thought he had five mistresses, but I doubt it. Edwin and his wife had not had marital relations for a number of years, thru no fault of hers. In the light of her husband's boasting, she came to believe that he had been having affairs for some time. Actually, however, he probably had no affairs at all. His strange talk was probably compensation for weakness."

NEXT SUNDAY—"What's Wrong with Husbands?" Further revelations from the confidential records of divorce.

FOUR STARS IN COLOR

Full color portraits of these movie stars are reproduced on page one of today's Picture Section.

● LUCILLE BALL was born in Butte, Mont., Aug. 6, 1911. She's 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Educated in the public schools of Jamestown, N. Y., and Chautauqua Musical institute, she worked as a model before entering motion pictures. "Discovered" by a talent scout, she made her screen debut in "Hold That Girl." The films in which she has played important rôles were "Stage Door," "Room Service," "Annabel Takes a Tour," "Five Came Back," "Dance, Girl, Dance," and "Too Many Girls." She recently married Desi Arnaz, the popular singing, acting musician.

● GENE AUTRY, who's known as America's No. 1 cowboy, has loved horses ever since he can remember. He owns a small ranch in Burbank, Cal., and in the six years since he's been in Hollywood his herd has outgrown the ranch. He comes from Tioga, Tex., where he was born Sept. 29, 1907. Until he finished high school in Tioga he worked on his father's ranch. Later he worked for a railroad in Oklahoma. In 1928 he entered radio and achieved success as one of radio's outstanding singers of cowboy songs. His screen career started in 1934.

● CHARLES BOYER, a great star on the Parisian legitimate stage, came to this country in 1931 to make a French version of "The Big House" for M-G-M. When he returned to Paris to appear in several French films he began studying English so that he could return to Hollywood. In 1934 he starred in "Caravan" opposite Loretta Young, and since that time has co-starred with most of the leading glamor girls of Hollywood. He was born in Figeac, France, Aug. 28, 1899. He was educated in Figeac, then went to the Sorbonne in Paris. He's 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds.

● BINNIE BARNES was introduced to American audiences in a British picture, "The Private Life of Henry VIII.," in which she played Catherine Howard opposite Charles Laughton. Universal studio gave her a contract and she appeared in "There's Always Tomorrow." Before entering pictures Miss Barnes was a musical comedy actress. She also appeared in the stage version of "Cavalcade." She was born in London, March 25, 1908, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. In real life she's married to Mike Frankovitch, sports announcer.

... "SURE-MIX" CRISCO GAVE US

FLAKIER PASTRY!

Tender, better-tasting pie crust so easy now with New Crisco—it's different . . .

What stacks up with the family like cherry pie—when the under crust's tender and the top crust's flaky—and everybody beams and says: "Gosh, how good your pie crust tastes!"

Feel this rosy glow of success . . . make your very next pie with "Sure-Mix" Crisco. It's different from other shortenings as hundreds of women from Coast to Coast testified recently.

Crisco pies win by 4 to 1

These women were using other shortenings (every type you can think of) when independent investigators called and asked them to try New Crisco and compare. Here's how the test came out . . . when women told us which pies they liked best, the vote was 4 to 1 for Crisco over all other shortenings combined! In describing the difference in their pies, they said: "Crisco pies were tender and flakier!"—"They tasted better!"

And just as enthusiastically women chose Crisco for cakes and frying, too . . . said they got lighter, smoother-textured, more delicious cakes and crisp, better-tasting fried foods.

A patented discovery makes New Crisco *act* differently from any home shortening we know of. Try Crisco today and see what a difference it can make in *all* your cooking.

STAR AND STRIPES CHERRY PIE

3 cups pitted canned red cherries
⅔ cup red cherry juice
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon lemon juice, *or*
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Put cherries, juice, sugar, and tapioca together in a saucepan. Bring slowly to a boil. Remove from stove. Add lemon juice *or* almond extract. Let cool while preparing—

PASTRY: 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup Crisco, 3 to 4 tablespoons water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut in Crisco. When texture looks mealy, stir in water, using as little as possible. Roll out lower crust and line pie plate; let hang over edge about ½ inch. Fill with cherry mixture. Use remaining pastry for top crust, either plain or in flag design. For flag design: Cut star out of rectangle of pastry; place pastry in center of pie. Arrange narrow parallel strips of pastry across pie; moisten underside of rectangle where it overlaps strips. Fold lower crust pastry over ends of strips and flute edge. Bake in a quick oven (425° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. *All Measurements Level*

CRISCO CAKES WIN 4 TO 1, TOO!

They're LIGHTER! "Sure-Mix" Crisco cakes are consistently up to 15% higher and lighter (depending on type of cake) than cakes made of any other home shortening we know of!

TRY CRISCO-FRIED FOODS. THEY'RE DIGESTIBLE!

Doctors Say: In answer to a question sent to doctors by a leading medical publication, 2 out of 3 doctors who replied called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO
AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. · PROCTER & GAMBLE

Technique of Tyranny

By GEORGE MORGENSTERN

WHEN the Russia of the czars died in revolution, Woodrow Wilson welcomed the birth of the new republic. "The principle is plain," he said. "No people must be forced under sovereignty under which it does not wish to live."

In a matter of weeks after the statement of that principle Lenin and the bolsheviks were dictating to the Russian people what kind of sovereignty they were to have. The story is a case book on the techniques of tyranny.

In its political and economic institutions and in its social life czarist Russia was almost medieval. Its ruling class was a feudal land-owning aristocracy and a burocracy in which corruption was an occupational disease. The great mass of its population was an illiterate peasantry, liberated only in 1863 from serfdom. These countless millions, dumb and inert, were moved only by blind land hunger and hatred of the landlords.

The spirit of revolt, nurtured by the intellectuals and the city workers, flared time and again against intolerable conditions, and as often was checked by troops and a vast army of police. Concessions, offered by the czar and his ministers with one hand, were withdrawn with the other.

Nicholas II. had barely come to power when he declared his intention of retreating not one step from autocracy. This was followed by the abortive revolution of 1905, when the duma was established as a consultative chamber which never was allowed to exceed the functions of a debating society. Revolt came again, and this time with final effect, in 1917, after two and one-half years of war prosecuted with customary czarist inefficiency.

Tension caused by mismanagement of the food problem and the arrest of worker representatives on the munitions committee brought riots and strikes in Petrograd, the capital. Then on Feb. 26 (March 11 under the Gregorian calendar, adopted in 1918) the duma was prorogued. The revolution broke out in Petrograd the following day. Within a week Czar Nicholas had not only abdicated but had been placed under arrest with his entire family.

From the first there was no effective opposition to the revolution. The Petrograd garrison went over to the people, and altho the duma at first procrastinated, appointing a committee to restore order, it finally decided on the third day to constitute a government. The provisional government established under the leadership of Prince George Lvov, a Constitutional Democrat, consisted entirely of non-Socialists, with the exception of Alexander Kerensky, minister of justice. He was a member of the Social Revolutionary party, but at best an extremely mild Socialist.

There were in reality two coterminous governments — the provisional, representing the political revolution, and the soviet of workmen's and soldiers' deputies, representing the social revolution. Soviet simply means council, and the prototype of the soviets which began to spring up all over Russia following the February revolution was the Petersburg soviet of the 1905 revolution. When the February revolution occurred the idea was revived.

The Petrograd soviet consisted of 2,500 workers, soldiers, and leaders of Socialist parties which since 1905 had considered themselves the representatives of labor. Because of its size the organization was too unwieldy, so a central committee was formed, and then an even smaller group, the presidium, which actually made the decisions.

The soviet welcomed the new provisional government, recognizing perhaps that an orderly government representing a compromise between left and right offered the best hope of stability.

Lenin Trotsky

The program of the government, embodied in a decree on the day after it assumed responsibility, showed the desire for a moderate and democratic regime.

This decree provided for a general amnesty for all political, religious, and military prisoners, freedom of speech and press and freedom of labor to join unions and to strike; abolition of all social, religious, and national distinctions; summoning of a constituent assembly; elections based on universal suffrage; a people's militia to replace the czarist police; permission for troops participating in the revolution to remain in Petrograd, and extension to soldiers, when not on service at the front, of the same public rights accorded civilians.

This was the kind of government which Lenin found in power when he arrived in Petrograd three weeks after the revolution, and which he as the leader of the bolsheviks was to overthrow.

In 1848 Karl Marx had outlined the communist concept of controlling economy for production for use and not for profit. The first acceptance of this doctrine by a Russian political party was by the Social Democratic party in 1898. This party split into two groups at its second conference in London in 1903. Bolshevik simply meant majority, and the faction which had numerical superiority in the London conference adopted this designation, while the opposition became the menshevik or minority branch of the party.

There were numerous important figures in the bolshevik October revolution of 1917, but of these three deserve attention.

Vladimir Ilyitch Lenin, born Ulianov in Simborsk on the Volga, was 47 years old when he became bolshevik dictator of Russia. From 1900 until 1917 he had lived in exile in Europe, altho he returned to Russia for a brief period at the time of the 1905 revolution. He was in Zurich, Switzerland, at the time of the February revolution, and was permitted to return to Russia in a sealed train provided by the German government, which counted on him to add to the confusion of a country with which it was still at war.

Lev D. Bronstein, known as Leon Trotsky, was 38 years old when the bolsheviks came to power. He was a graduate of the university at Odessa, had been exiled to Siberia for revolutionary activities in 1898, and had escaped to England four years later, using a passport forged in the name of Trotsky. In opposition to Lenin, the bolshevik leader, he had sided with the mensheviks at the London conference. He returned to Russia during the 1905 revolution and was chairman of the Petersburg soviet. Arrested and exiled again, he escaped once more. In 1916 and 1917, after being expelled from France, he lived in Brooklyn, editing a radical newspaper. He was arrested in Halifax while returning to Russia after the February revolution, but was released at the request of the provisional government and continued his journey.

Joseph Vissarionovitch Dzugashvili, who as Joseph Stalin is now the absolute ruler of Russia, is now 61 years old. This may be considered remarkable longevity considering the demise of almost all other old bolsheviks, but Stalin enjoys a favorable position. He has yet to accuse himself of treason against his régime — the offense for which most of his one-time associates died.

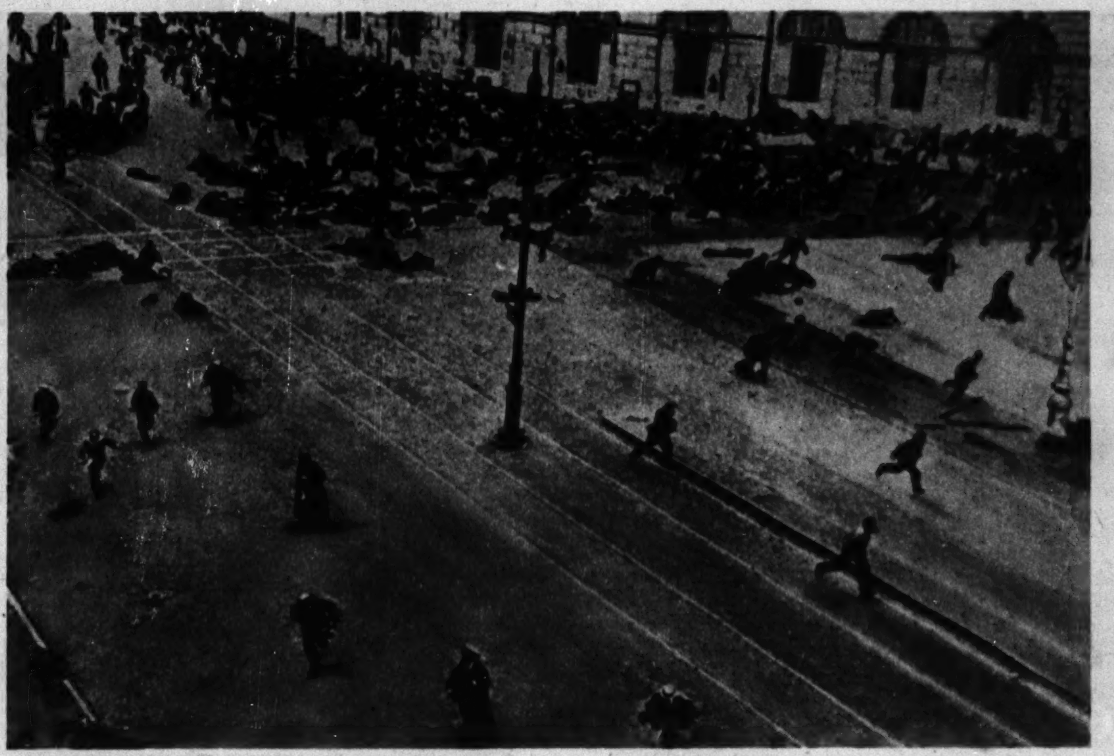
Stalin was the only one of the bolshevik leaders to remain in Russia thruout the entire period between the revolutions of 1905 and 1917. He worked underground in the revolutionary cause during as much of this period as he was at liberty, which was not a great deal of the time.

He robbed banks to obtain money for the cause, and in 1907, in order to seize $75,000 in government money, engaged in a bombing in Tiflis which killed 20 persons. Between 1902 and 1913 he was exiled to remote parts of Russia six times and escaped no less than five. The immense acquaintance with submerged revolutionaries which he developed during these years was a factor later in bringing him to power. Stalin was in exile in Turukhan province at the time of the February revolution and reached Petrograd after Lenin and Trotsky.

Lenin upon his return immediately recognized the possibilities of exploiting the Petrograd soviet for his own purposes. That he represented a party which was an insignificant minority of the Petrograd soviet and could claim no more than 30,000 followers from among 170,000,000 Russians was irrelevant to his calculations. Bolshevism had never professed to be democratic, and Lenin was the least democratic of bolsheviks.

• • •

The provisional government of 1917 was guilty of manifest shortcomings in dealing with the army, the peasants, and the hungry urban populations. Lenin, an opportunist, like all aspiring dictators, made each of these elements a source of support in the long run. He was helped to power not so much by the force of his own program as by the mistakes of the opposition.



From the first the government and the Petrograd soviet pulled the army in different directions. The government, mindful of its obligations to the allies, called for continuation of the war. The soviet, mindful that the war was unpopular with both the army and the people, would not commit itself beyond a war of "revolutionary defense."

The provisional government had been in power only one day when the soviet independently played its first card for army support. This was the famous "Army Order No. 1." The consequences of this "order" were amazing. The demoralization, breakup, and final melting away of the enormous Russian army of 4,000,000 men, all within the space of nine or ten months and during wartime, is without comparison in all the annals of wars and armies. The soldiers simply quit and went home.

• • •

The order provided that soldiers' committees were to be chosen in each detachment; that each detachment was to obey its soviet in political decisions; that orders of the duma were to be obeyed only if they did not contradict the soviet's orders, and that all weapons were to be delivered to the soldiers' committees and were not to be under control of the officers. This order led to the greatest mutiny in history.

The era of optimism following the deposition of the czar lasted about two months. On May 17 the provisional government was reshuffled for the first time. Five representatives of the soviet, which agreed to a coalition with the bourgeois parties against the advice of Lenin, were added to the ministry. Real power was, in fact, shifting from the government to the soviet.

Lenin regarded soviet representation in the government he was determined to overthrow as a betrayal of his purpose of "deepening the revolution" and bringing about a Socialist order. He was not deterred by the fact that his bolsheviks were distinctly a minority group.

In July he and his fellow bolsheviks stirred Petrograd workers and sailors to revolt against the government, but kept well in the background themselves. The rising was suppressed and the government had little trouble tracing the source of its inspiration. Trotsky and several other bolshevik leaders were jailed. Lenin went into hiding.

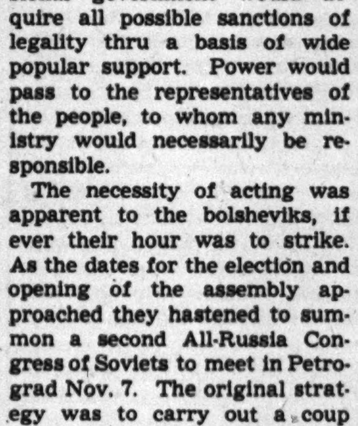
Kerensky now took over leadership of the government but failed to heed the admonition of Oliver Cromwell about dealing with counter-revolution. When, in the time of the Commonwealth, one of his regiments mutinied, Cromwell's instructions were: "You must cut these people to pieces or they will cut you to pieces." With the bolsheviks in his hands, Kerensky did nothing.

The existence of the provisional government faced another threat in the plan of Gen. L. G. Kornilov, with the backing of other generals at the front, to establish a military dictatorship. Kerensky was willing to consider the idea, in the hope of using the army to put the soviet in its place, but when it became clear that Kornilov hoped to supersede him, he liberated the imprisoned bolshevik leaders so that they could arm the Petrograd workers in defense of the government.

This act was of decisive importance in putting the bolsheviks back in the saddle and eventually bringing them to power. As soon as Kerensky, who had already proclaimed the republic, acknowledged the real power of the bolsheviks by calling them to its defense, Lenin began to increase his following. The city elections showed the growth. In July the bolsheviks controlled only 11 per cent of the Moscow city council. By September they controlled 51 per cent.

A constituent assembly had been called in the first decree of the provisional government. Delegates were to be elected over all Russia Nov. 25 and the assembly was to open in Petrograd Dec. 12. The bolsheviks realized that once this assembly convened, or even that its members were elected, the provisional government would acquire all possible sanctions of legality thru a basis of wide popular support. Power would pass to the representatives of the people, to whom any ministry would necessarily be responsible.

The necessity of acting was apparent to the bolsheviks, if ever their hour was to strike. As the dates for the election and opening of the assembly approached they hastened to summon a second All-Russia Congress of Soviets to meet in Petrograd Nov. 7. The original strategy was to carry out a coup d'état immediately following the opening of the congress and secure that body's approval of the new government. Later Lenin and his confederates decided to seize the government before the date of opening and present the congress with a fait accompli.


Stalin Kerensky

The total membership of the bolshevik party on the eve of the second revolution was no more than 200,000. The only group which was ready at that time to embrace communism was the urban workers, who constituted 3 per cent of the population. The great mass of the peasants were not communists; they were potential proprietors of farmsteads wrested from the great landowners. The bolshevik leaders, however, held key positions in the soviets; they had an armed following in Petrograd of workers, soldiers, and sailors; and their minds were made up.

There was only one step to be taken before the revolution was proclaimed. It was taken on Oct. 26, when the bolshevik leaders of the Petrograd soviet constituted itself a military revolutionary committee which declared itself the highest military authority in the capital. The bolsheviks thus stripped the government of the only military force on the grounds which could defend it, and put that force behind the revolution. On Nov. 4 all troops in the Petrograd garrison recognized the authority of the new committee. From that moment democratic government was doomed.

The revolution itself was a cut and dried affair. Kerensky saw how matters stood and on Nov. 5 demanded that the garrison withdraw its recognition of the military committee. When the troops failed to heed him, he demanded that the government grant him dictatorial powers to meet the revolt. His request was refused Nov. 6, but the government established a committee of public defense. The gesture was meaningless. The bolsheviks took over all communications and seized government offices. Lenin came out of hiding and proclaimed that a new government was in control.

On Nov. 7 all of the ministers of the old government, with the exception of Kerensky, who escaped and hurried to the front, trying to raise troops to put down the rebellion, were placed under arrest at the Winter palace, where they had been meeting.

When the new congress of soviets met Nov. 7 it was merely called upon to rubber-stamp an existing fact. The bolshevik program was approved and the power of government vested in a new cabinet, formed under the title of the council of people's commissars. Lenin was named premier; Trotsky, who had been president of both the Petrograd soviet and the revolutionary military committee, commissar for foreign affairs; Stalin, commissar of nationalities; Rykov, commissar of internal affairs, and Lunacharksky, commissar of education.

The bolshevik program called for immediate opening of peace negotiations with the central powers, partition of the large estates among those who worked the land, control of all factories by the workers, and creation of a soviet government.

Kerensky, who could make no headway in rallying armed support, fled and took no further part in opposing the bolsheviks.

Lenin placated the army with his call for peace and the peasants by sanctioning their seizure of land without rent or payment. The third major problem with which the Kerensky government had failed to deal effectively was to insure a supply of food for the urban and industrial centers. Lenin actually turned the food shortage to his advantage by instituting a system of food cards and rationing, which placed great power over all city dwellers in the hands of the bolsheviks.

(Underwood & Underwood photo.) At left: Revolution in action—street scene in Petrograd during the Russian riots.

The bolshevik government requisitioned all available food in the cities and sent out "food battalions" of Red guards and secret police to take grain from the peasants by force if they were unwilling to surrender it. Agrarian opposition to communism began at this time. Under the food card system, foodstuffs were distributed in the cities according to categories. Bolsheviks and workers were the best fed, government employés rather less well, and craftsmen and the unemployed were forced to get along on skimpy rations. All other persons were proclaimed "unproductive elements" and denied cards. Because the alternative was starvation, few people were unwilling to embrace bolshevism.

The soviet government had failed to cancel the elections of Nov. 25 to the constituent assembly. The fact that the government was a dictatorship of the bolsheviks was apparent only in the capital, and perhaps the bolsheviks felt it wise to break the news gently to the rest of the country. So the elections were held as scheduled. They showed that the bolsheviks were still a decided minority. Out of 703 deputies elected to the assembly but 168 were bolsheviks.

• • •

The assembly was to have met in Petrograd Dec. 12. The opening, however, was postponed by the bolsheviks in an effort to influence the delegates to support the soviet government. When the assembly was permitted to convene Jan. 18 the bolsheviks arrested all deputies who were not of Socialist persuasion. The remaining nonbolshevik deputies still refused to acknowledge the council of people's commissars as the legal government. The bolshevik deputies then withdrew from the assembly.

At 1:30 a. m. on Jan. 20 the central executive committee of the soviet issued a decree disbanding the assembly, and Trotsky's troops drove the delegates from their meeting place, the Tauride palace. The next morning bolshevik troops refused to permit further sessions.

The ruling party, originally known as the Social Democratic party (bolshevik), changed its name in 1918 to Russian Communist party (bolshevik). After the formation of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics in 1923 the name became All-Union Communist party. Now it is merely "the party," for all opposition parties were extirpated in the first year of the soviet regime. It is not only the ruling party but the only legal party. There is no other.

The power of the party is consolidated thru control of the press and other mediums of propaganda. Dissident elements receive the attention of the dread Cheka, or secret police.

In all these particulars the communists of Russia provided the pattern for the tyrannies that sprang up in other neuralgic spots in a sick world. After the bolsheviks, the barbaric principles of government by terror and purge were in the public domain, available for any power-seeker who came along.

Next Sunday—Liberty Dies in Italy.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● Send 10 cents for Tribune Craft Pattern No. 202. An illustrated pamphlet of Craft Patterns available will be sent upon request. Address Tribune Craft Patterns, care of Graphic Section, Chicago Sunday Tribune, Chicago, or call at Tribune Public Service Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn street.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS

By BOB BECKER

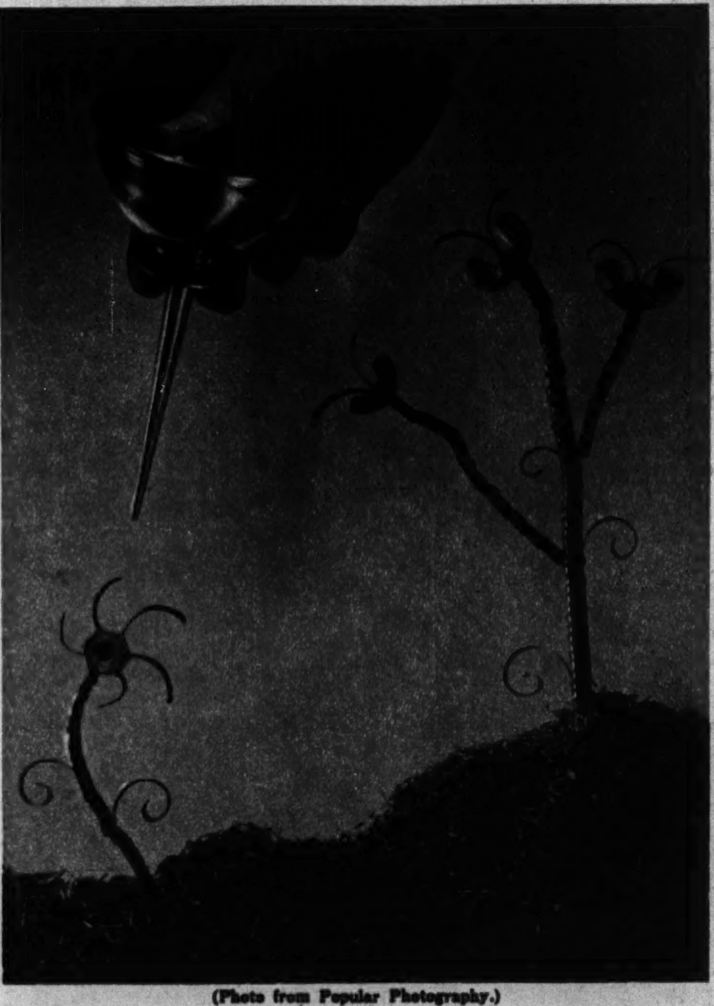
WHAT ARE the advantages of owning a registered dog? We know of a man who owned pure-bred, but unregistered, English setters. His dogs were of excellent lineage, good conformation, and worked well in the field. On the surface they served his purpose as well as any registered dogs. Yet when he raised a litter of puppies he could get very little for them. If they had been registered he could have demanded and obtained from $35 to $150 for puppies which could be trained for quail and pheasant hunting.

This may seem unreasonable, but any experienced breeder can explain it. Puppies from this man's stock had little value for future breeding because their progeny would be ineligible for registration. In other words his dogs were at the end of the line, and any one who bought a puppy from him would have had to give future puppies away instead of selling them for a price which would pay the cost of raising the litter.

There is nothing tricky or fancy about registration papers for a dog. For kennel owners and breeders it's simply a matter of keeping a record of each dog's lineage. It's necessary to have a central headquarters for filing pedigrees and to keep the records on registered dogs. The American Kennel club and American Field serve in this capacity for the convenience and benefit of dog fanciers. If one wants a pedigree on a registered dog these organizations can furnish it.

Beware of the dealer who says that you get registration papers on the dog at the city hall or some other equally impossible place.

A whole litter of pure-bred puppies may be put on the books of the American Kennel club for one dollar.



(Photo from Popular Photography.)

"Flora Mechanica," by Paul Wall, is an unusually clever tabletop picture. Consisting largely of steel shavings, the material was arranged on a horizontal glass plate and photographed from above to give the impression of standing figures.

Know Your Camera

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.

(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

Tabletops

AMATEUR photographers are becoming increasingly interested in a fascinating branch of indoor photography—"tabletops."

The odd designation of tabletops refers to photographs of miniature objects which have been set up on a table for the convenience of the photographer. The fact that the pictures have been taken on top of a table is of secondary importance, of course. The main thing about these pictures is that their subjects are miniatures, arranged to suit the fancy of the photographer.

Practically any kind of scene can be built up in miniature and photographed to give a strikingly realistic effect. There are only two limitations. One is your own imagination in selecting a picture subject and deciding on the details of the set; the other is your ability to find the necessary props and build the set in such a manner that it will give a good picture.

But even if you cannot carve your own figurines or model them from clay, there are many types of tabletop pictures that you can take. Tabletops can be roughly divided into two classes. They are either humorous or realistic. Obviously it is more difficult to build a realistic scene, regardless of whether it shows a desert landscape with sand dunes and palms or whether it is a miniature seascape with toy boats seemingly floating on an ocean of crinkled cellophane.

Humorous tabletops are easier if you are satisfied to use such ready-made props as the funny little toy animals and dolls that you can pick up for a few cents in a neighborhood gift store. Often you can make your own caricatures with a little imagination by using such props as an unusually shaped potato or other vegetable to imitate a human head, or by creating designs out of odds and ends around the house. The most popular props for tabletops are pipe cleaners, because they are easy to bend to any desired shape.

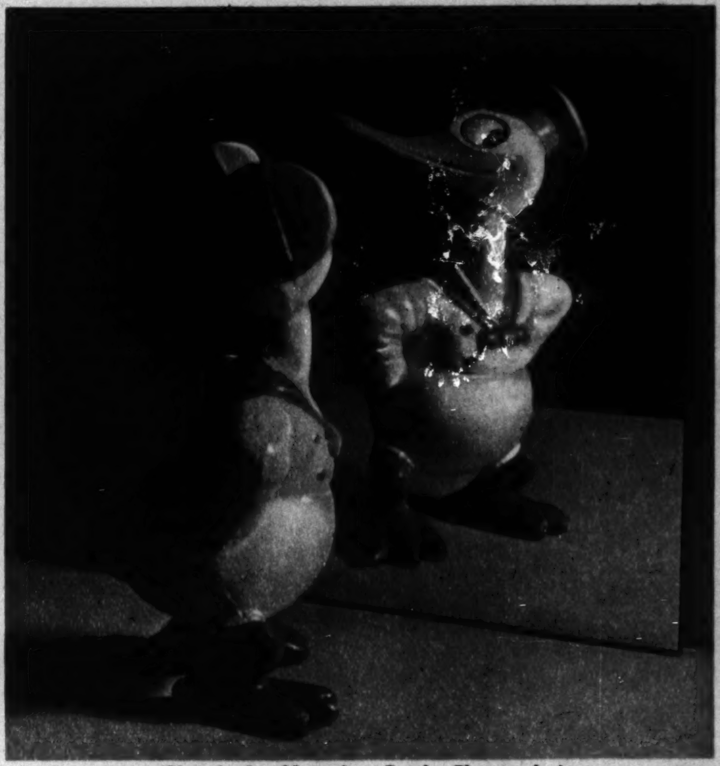
Whether you prefer the humorous or the realistic type of tabletop, one of your biggest problems will be creating a suitable background. Only in rare instances will you be able to use a neutral white, gray, or black blackground. In most cases the background will have to add important detail and atmosphere to your picture. And here you can do one of two things.

You can either draw or paint a suitable background, or you can use a photograph as background. The picture can show merely clouds, or a city sky line, a street scene, or a thousand and one other subjects. It can consist either of a photographic enlargement, or—if you don't want to go to the trouble and expense of making an enlargement—you can project the background on a transparent screen.

This is done by using a piece of ground glass or a sheet of tissue paper as a projection screen. You must have a positive transparency of your background picture, and you can project it either with a slide projector or with an enlarger. If you own a vertical enlarger, place a mirror under the lens and you will be able to project the picture in any desired direction.

The most important thing to watch in tabletop photography is that all parts of the subject are in the right proportion to each other. Make objects in the background smaller than those at the front of the set.

If your tabletop shows an outdoor scene your lighting should simulate outdoor light. The main light source should consist of just one strong light, placed above the scene. A second, diffused light can be used for general over-all illumination. A spotlight in the position of the "sun" will give you strong contrast with deep shadows, while one or more flood lights give a softer picture.



(Photo by Leo Mann, from Popular Photography.)

Many an attractive tabletop picture can be made with the aid of inexpensive little figurines that can be purchased anywhere. All you need is an original idea to pose the figurine.

It is easy to create the effect of an aerial shot by placing the camera high above the tabletop set. But ordinarily you will want a picture taken from a normal angle, giving the appearance that it was made from the same level with the miniature set. Therefore be careful where you place the camera.

Any camera is capable of taking tabletop pictures. If your lens does not permit you to fill your entire negative with a given tabletop set you can always make an enlargement of just the section showing the picture you want. If this does not satisfy you, an inexpensive supplementary lens sold under the name of portrait attachment will solve your problem.

When you make tabletops you are working under ideal conditions as far as photography is concerned. You have complete control over all the factors influencing the picture. You set up your own subject; you place your own lights; you select the combination of exposure speed and diaphragm stop that suits you best. Under these circumstances you ought to get excellent pictures; or, if nothing else, learn a lot about photography.

HOW MEN PROPOSE

(Continued from page one.)

heartfelt desire and we beg your imperial highness to be favorably inclined."

This cool offer of marriage shows none of the impassioned fervor of Napoleon's letters to Josephine. However, Josephine had given him no son. After his divorce from Josephine he married the archduchess, who gave him his "heir to the crown."

• • •

Robert Schumann to Clara Wieck:

"Fate always intended us for one another. . . . I am quite clear about my heart, and perhaps your father will not refuse if I ask him for his blessing. . . . I have known this for a long time, but my hopes were never strong enough to tell you and get your answer before. But simply realize—I love you unspeakably. Your Robert."

It was in Leipsig that the great German composer, Robert Schumann, first knew Clara Wieck. She was a gifted musician, only 13 years old. He studied music under her father, Friederich Wieck, but later, when he asked the father's consent to marry her, he was refused. They were married later in spite of Friederich Wieck.

• • •

Edgar Allen Poe to Mrs. Helen Whitman:

"All thoughts, all passions seem now merged in that one consuming desire . . . to make you see that for which there is no voice . . . the unutterable fervor of my love for you. . . . Is it not something in this cold, dreary world to be loved? . . . From that first hour I loved you. . . . Since that period I have never seen nor heard your name without a shiver, half of delight and half of anxiety."

Altho Mrs. Whitman was not the real love of his life, Poe sought relief from the disasters that had crowded his career and hoped that he might find some degree of happiness in her. She refused him, however. The great poet's life had been a long fight against poverty, and the death of his beloved Virginia Clemm, whom he had married when she was very young, had been a blow from which he never recovered.

• • •

Benedict Arnold to Margaret Shippen:

"Twenty times have I taken up my pen to write to you, and as often has my trembling hand refused to obey the dictates of my heart. Your charms have lighted up a flame in my bosom which can never be extinguished. . . .

"On you alone my happiness depends, and will you doom me to languish in despair? Do you feel no pity in your gentle bosom for the man who would die to make you happy? Dear Peggy, suffer that heavenly bosom, which cannot know itself the cause of pain without a sympathetic pang, to expand with a sensation more soft, more tender than friendship. . . .

"I am sensible your prudence and the affection you bear your amiable and tender parents forbids your giving encouragement to the addresses of any one without their approbation. Pardon me, dear madam, for disclosing a passion I could no longer confine in my tortured bosom. I have presumed to write to your papa, and have requested his sanction to my addresses. Suffer me to hope for your approbation. Consider before you doom me to misery. . . .

"Whatever my fate may be, my most ardent wish is for your happiness, and my latest breath will be to implore the

Edgar Allen Poe

blessing of heaven on the idol and only wish of my soul."

Miss Shippen was a charming young woman and had received much adoration, to quote Arnold, from rich young noblemen and fascinating young officers. Still she showed definite preference for Mr. Arnold, a battle-scarred veteran, considerably older than herself, who could not stand thru his wedding reception, but had to seat himself and "prop his disabled leg on a stool."

In 1776 Arnold was considered one of the most promising of the Continental officers, a personal friend of George Washington. In 1780, as commander of West Point, he turned traitor. He managed to escape to England, later to return to lead an expedition into Virginia which burned Richmond.

• • •

John Keats to Miss Fanny Brawne:

"Upon my soul, I can think of nothing but you. . . . I cannot exist without you. . . . You absorb me in spite of myself—you alone. . . . I tremble at domestic cares,—yet for you I would meet them, tho if it would leave you the happier, I would die rather than do so. I have two luxuries to brood over in my walks, your loveliness and the hour of my death. O, that I could have possession of them both in the same moment!"

Miss Brawne, a lively but unimportant suburban miss, was to receive many impassioned letters from the poet Keats. He wrote to her some of his greatest sonnets. He struggled against the power she unwittingly had over him and tried to overcome his "hopeless love." He died at the age of 26, caring for Fanny to the end.

• • •

Robert Browning to Elizabeth Barrett:

"None except God and you shall interpose between you and me. . . . I will be to you whatever you shall choose . . . whether friend or more than friend rests with God—and you."

This letter was written shortly after Browning's first visit to Elizabeth's home. The English poet, in the heyday of his youth, fell in love with the semi-invalid, Elizabeth. He was certain that life with him would bring her back to health, and they eloped and were married in 1846. Their married life was one of the greatest love stories of all times.

• • •

Count Leo Tolstoy to Sonya Behr:

"You are a frank, candid girl; with your hand over your heart, and without any haste (for God's sake do not hurry), tell me what I am to do. I would have laughed until I was sick a month ago if any one had told me I should suffer, and suffer as gladly, as I have been doing for a month now. Say to me with all your frankness: Will you be my wife? If you can say yes, fearlessly, with all your heart, please say it; but if you have any doubt, say no! Do think this over carefully, for heaven's sake. I am frightened to think of a no, but I will prepare for it, and be strong enough to accept it. Only it will be quite dreadful if my wife does not love me as much as I love you!"

Count Tolstoy married Sonya, but the great reformer and Russian poet was not easy to live with. Their married life was a long succession of hardships and storms.

• • •

Ulysses S. Grant to Julia Dent as the two were riding together in a buggy over a flooded bridge on the way to a neighborhood wedding near St. Louis, Mo.:

"Now, don't be frightened; I'll take care of you."

"I'm going to cling to you, no matter what happens," replied Miss Dent, seizing one of the young soldier's arms with both hands.

Safely across the bridge, the young woman said:

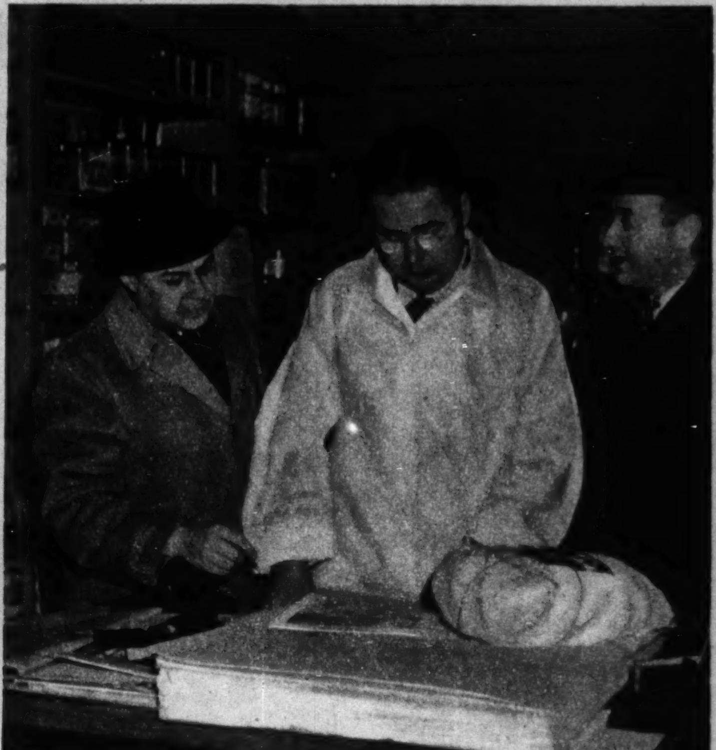
"Well, I clung to you, didn't I, Ulysses?"

(Continued on page twelve.)

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)

HAM—FOOT AID—MEATS—HATS

George L. De Beer, adv. dir., and Alvin F. Schulz, asst. adv. dir., Bauer & Black Division, The Kendall Company, inspect counter displays made of enlargements of advertisements featuring Blue Jay corn plasters in the Chicago Sunday Tribune Graphic section. More of the Bauer & Black advertising appropriation for this product is placed in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

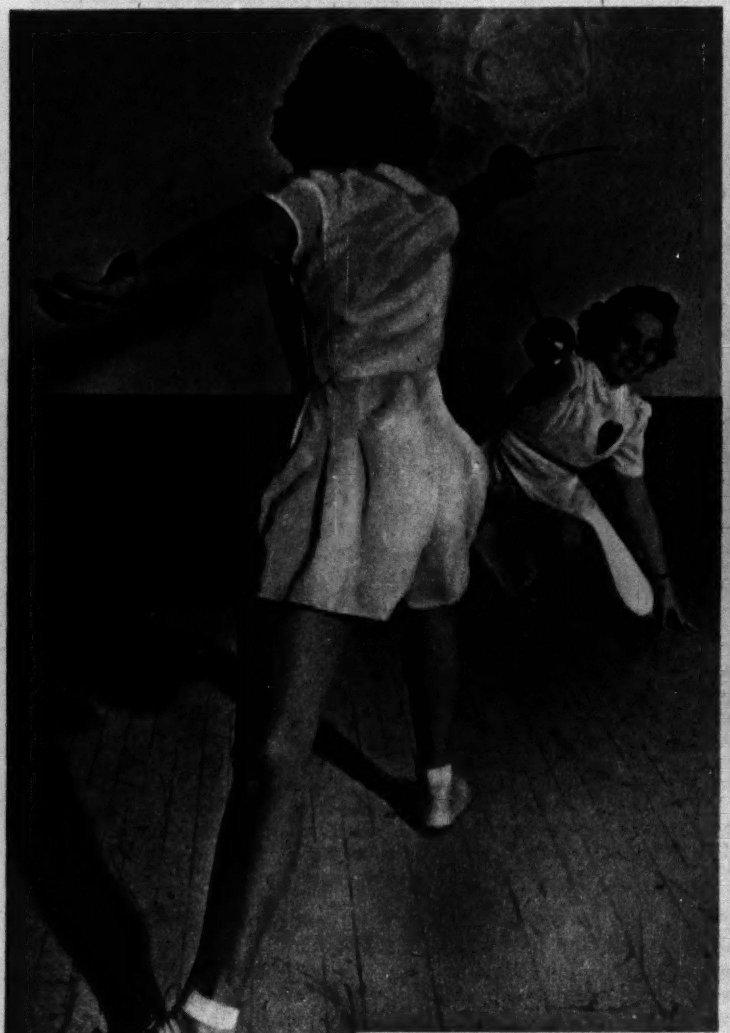


Lynn Werner (left), acct. exec., U. S. Advertising Corp., and Carl Fowler (right), in charge of Tender Made Ham sales, Wilson & Co., show Joseph F. O'Donnell, Chicago grocer, proof of an advertisment featuring Tender Made Ham scheduled for appearance in the Chicago Tribune. More of the Wilson appropriation to advertise this product is placed in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper.

Rea Seeger (left), Chicago fashions editor of the Tribune, poses a model in the Tribune color photo studio for a picture to illustrate an article on spring millinery. Seven days a week, Miss Seeger's reporting of the newest creations available in Chicago stores is one of the features which attract to the Tribune Chicago's largest constant audience of women.

Andrew Duncan (left), acct. exec., Leo Burnett advertising agency, and W. H. Hattendorf, Chicago Tribune national adv. staff, review progress of the advertising campaign of the American Meat Institute. In Chicago, more of the Institute's appropriation for advertising is placed in the Tribune than in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

FOR GREATER SALES IN CHICAGO, USE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

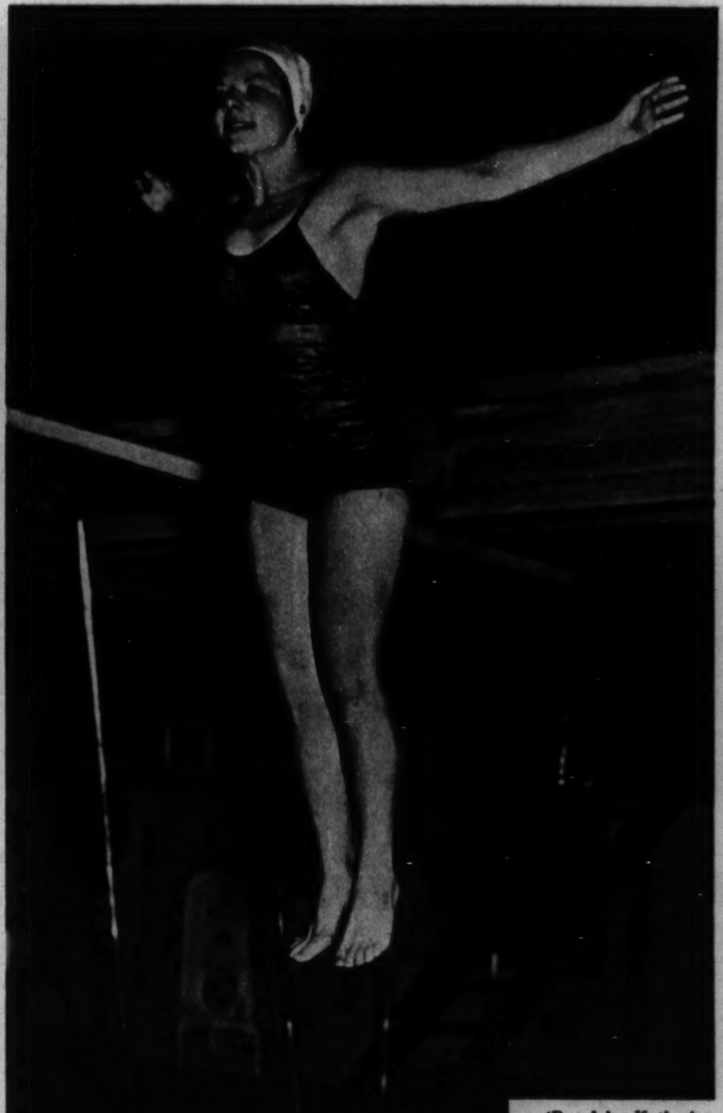


(Acme photos.)
For co-ordination, keeping fit, and mental and physical agility, fencing has few equals as a sport.

(Posed by Dorothy Bohanna, Helen Mosier, and Agnes St. Clair, left to right.)
To keep fit is compulsory for air line stewardesses. Here are three taking one of their workouts in a gym. It's company orders.

WOMEN WITH WINGS MUST KEEP FIT, TOO

(Posed by Frances Ice, T. W. A.)
It's not easy to retrieve the ball for an overhand shot in water polo, but the exercise is figure insurance.



(Posed by Katherine Zukas, T. W. A.)
Lady bird into water sprite. She swims for health, beauty, and the vivacity which every air line hostess must have.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

FROM WHERE the average woman sits the idea of sending air line hostesses to beauty salons and gymnasia is like making Paderewski take piano lessons. Charm, beauty, and glamor are qualities the lady birds seem to have in plenty. Ask the male passengers and the pilots!

But life in the air is as nearly flawless as it is today just because air line officials are perfectionists. There is no place in aeronautical operations for the hit-or-miss technique. Hence even the glamor of the feminine contingent of the flying personnel must be measured and maintained with precision. Most lines make it compulsory for hostesses to keep in trim and arrange for them to engage regularly in beautifying athletics, fluffed up with beauty treatments and the soundest advice on makeup.

An air line hostess is a registered nurse, and in the course of training for her job she picks up quite a bit of knowledge about such subjects as radio, airways traffic control, meteorology, food service, company organization, maps, and timetables. What's more, she's a pretty girl, one who has met rigid requirements as to weight, height, good looks, and personality.

After she has the job she can't slump. She can't get too fat or too thin; she must guard her good looks—and she must have the charm tap turned on every minute of her working day. It's to maintain this high standard of health, beauty, and vivacity that so many commercial companies have made arrangements in key cities for their stewardesses to have beauty services and healthful, pleasant exercise between trips.

The job of the charming air line stewardesses isn't what you might call sedentary, as you'll know if you've ever watched them trotting up and down the aisle of a ship, tending to and even psychically anticipating the wants of the passengers. But when the girls are on land more and more of them take the exercise route to beauty.

In the gyms or beauty salons they choose to swim, fence, or take corrective exercise in between face treatments and makeup sessions. The results of this intelligent glamorizing program are exactly what the air line officials had hoped for. The girls are prettier and wiser, their interest in their appearance has heightened, and a uniform only enhances their individual charm and distinction.

HOW MEN PROPOSE

(Continued from page eleven.)

"You certainly did," he answered, and then after a moment's hesitation added, "How would you like to cling to me for the rest of your life?"

Unromantic as Grant was, Miss Dent accepted him, and in 1848 they were married. They lived happily together. Grant rose to be the greatest military leader of his day and his country and served two terms as President of the United States.

• • •

Thomas Carlyle to Jane Welsh:

"Speak, then. . . . Think well of me, of yourself, of our circumstances, and determine—dare you trust me, dare you trust your fate with me as I trust mine with you? Judge if I wait your answer with impatience. I know you will not keep me waiting. . . . May God bless you and direct you. Decide as you will.

Jane Welsh hesitated to marry Carlyle and face the certain years of poverty and hardship before his genius would be recognized and rewarded. Her decision finally was to cast in her lot with him, and they were married. Once, toward the end of her life, Jane said: "I married Carlyle for ambition. He has exceeded all that my fondest hopes ever dreamed—and I am miserable."

• • •

Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, according to her own story, hesitated when President Wilson first told her in 1915 he loved her. She admits it is "impossible even now to analyze those days of doubt. . . . When he offered me his love so royally I confess my amazement that I ever hesitated."

Later, however, she was driving with the President after a dinner at the White House. Talking of the increasing difficulties "of our being able to keep out of the war; of domestic complications and continuing difficulties with Mexico," the President turned to her and said:

"And so, little girl, I have no right to ask you to help me by sharing this load that is almost breaking my back, for I know your nature, and you might do it out of sheer pity."

In answer to that she "put her arms around his neck and said:

"Well, if you won't ask me I will volunteer and be ready to be mustered in as soon as can be."

• • •

Leigh Hunt to Marianne Kent:

"I can anticipate what your love might prompt you to say—that we could live on little. But I have seen so much of the irritabilities, or rather the miseries, arising from want of a suitable income, and the best of women in her time so worried, that if ever I was determined in anything it is to be ready to be perfectly clear of the world and ready to meet the exigencies of married life before I do marry. I will not see a wife who loves me . . . tremble to hear a knock at the door or to meet a quarter day; she will tremble, I hope, with nothing but love and joy in the arms of her husband."

Leigh Hunt, editor, essayist, poet, married Miss Kent in 1809. Altho Marianne knew much hardship and adversity, she knew also a half century of a husband's deep loyalty and love.

• • •

Heinrich Heine to Mathilde Crescence Mirat:

"I think only of thee. I love thee like the madman I am. . . . I must make your position secure before my duel with Ludwig Borne. . . . If you will we can be married at St. Sulpice. . . ."

Thus Heine, famous German poet, shortly before his duel with Ludwig Borne, urged Mathilde to marry him, that he might leave her a little better provided for in case he died. Mathilde loved the brilliant genius with the mocking intellect. She was the good angel of his later years—was perhaps loved best of all the women Heine knew, because she was loved last—and he loved her deeply to the end.

• • •

The story goes that Calvin Coolidge, discouraged but undaunted by the lack of progress he was making with the pretty Miss Grace Goodhue, took his courage in his hands one night and called at her father's house in grimly determined spirit.

"What are you doing here, Calvin?" her father asked.

"I've come to marry Grace."

"Does she know about it?"

"Not yet, but she will."

The marriage took place shortly in Burlington, Vt.

NEXT SUNDAY—More famous proposals.

Correct Pronunciations

(See page five)

1—Chihuahua; pronounced *che-wa-wa*, with accent on second syllable; *i* sounded as first *e* in *event* and both *a*'s as in *arm*.

2—Meerschaum; pronounced *mer-shum*, with accent on first syllable; double *e* sounded as first *e* in *here*, *au* as *u* in *circus*.

3—Natal; accent on last syllable; first *a* sounded as in *sofa*, second *a* as in *am*.

4—Onerous; pronounced *on-er-us*, with first syllable accented; first *o* sounded as in *odd*, *e* as in *maker*, and *ou* as *u* in *circus*.

5—Pleurisy; pronounced *ploor-i-si*, with accent on first syllable; *eu* sounded as double *o* in *foot*, *i* as in *charity*, *y* as *i* in *ill*.

6—Scipio; pronounced *sip-i-o*, with first syllable accented; both *i*'s sounded as in *ill* and *o* as in *old*.

7—Usual; pronounced *u-zhoo-al*, with accent on first syllable; first *u* sounded as in *use*, second *u* as double *o* in *foot*, and *a* as in *am*.

8—Venison; pronounced *ven-i-z'n*, with first syllable accented; *e* sounded as in *end* and *i* as in *ill*.

9—Wednesday; pronounced *wenz-di*, with accent on first syllable; first *e* sounded as in *end* and *ay* as *i* in *ill*.

10—Zeebrugge; pronounced *za-broog-e*, with first syllable accented; double *e* sounded as *a* in *ale*, *u* as double *o* in *foot*, and final *e* as in *end*.

Picture Section

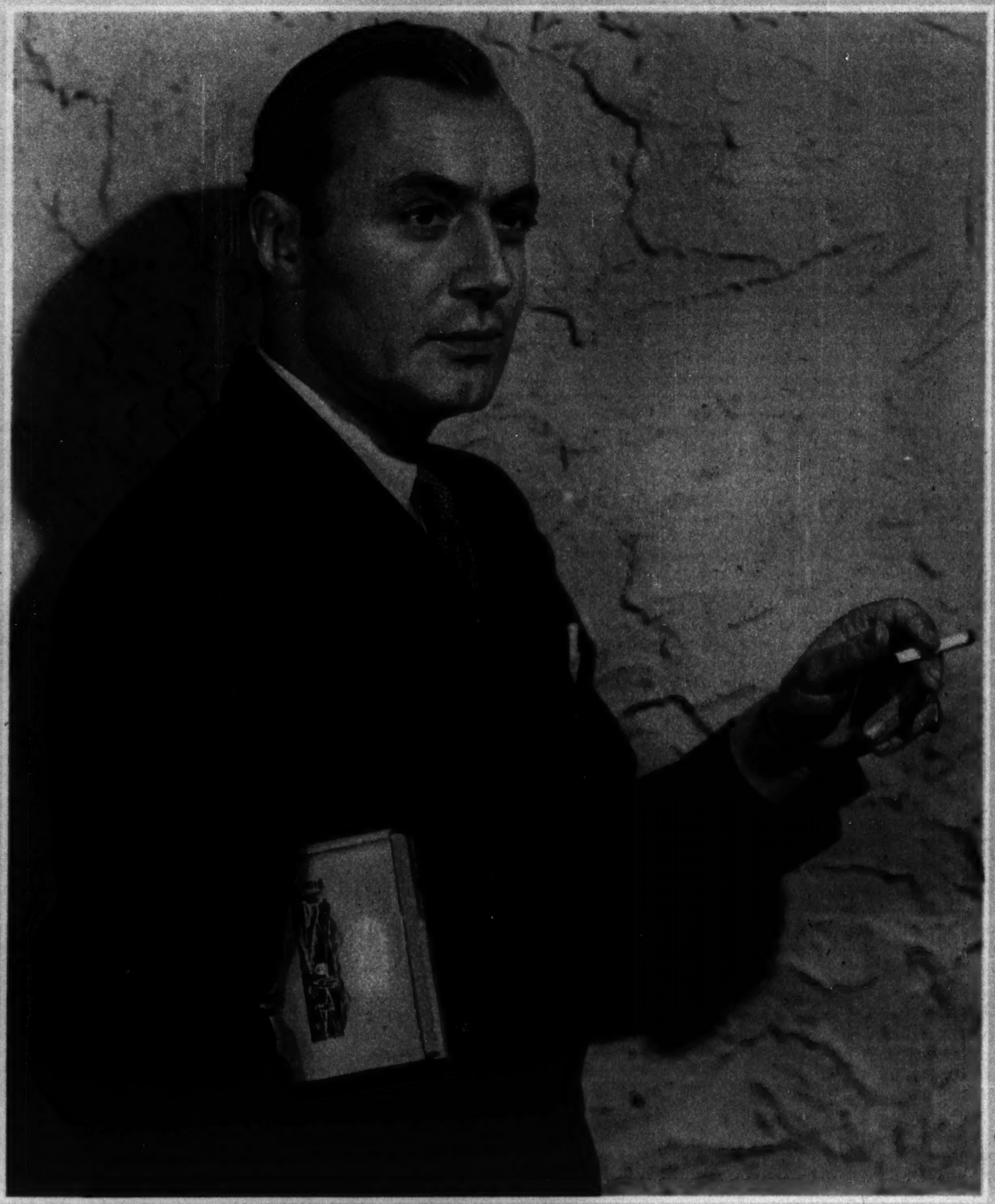
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

February 2, 1941

Movie Closeups

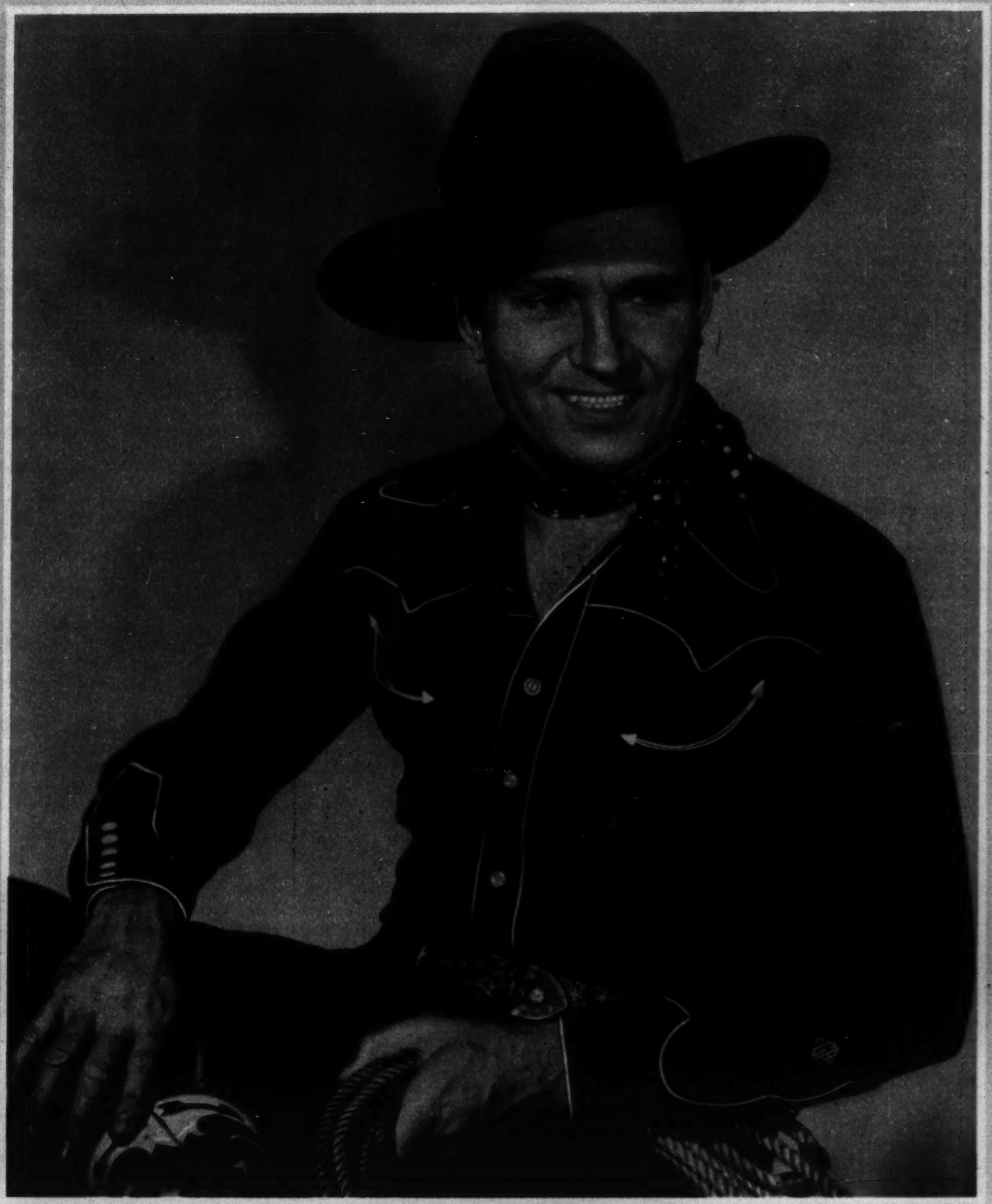
LUCILLE BALL — Tribune Color Studio photo

BINNIE BARNES — Tribune Color Studio photo



CHARLES BOYER

(Story in the Graphic Section)



GENE AUTRY

Next week: New color closeups of Jane Russell, Peggy Diggins, Wayne Morris, Claude Rains

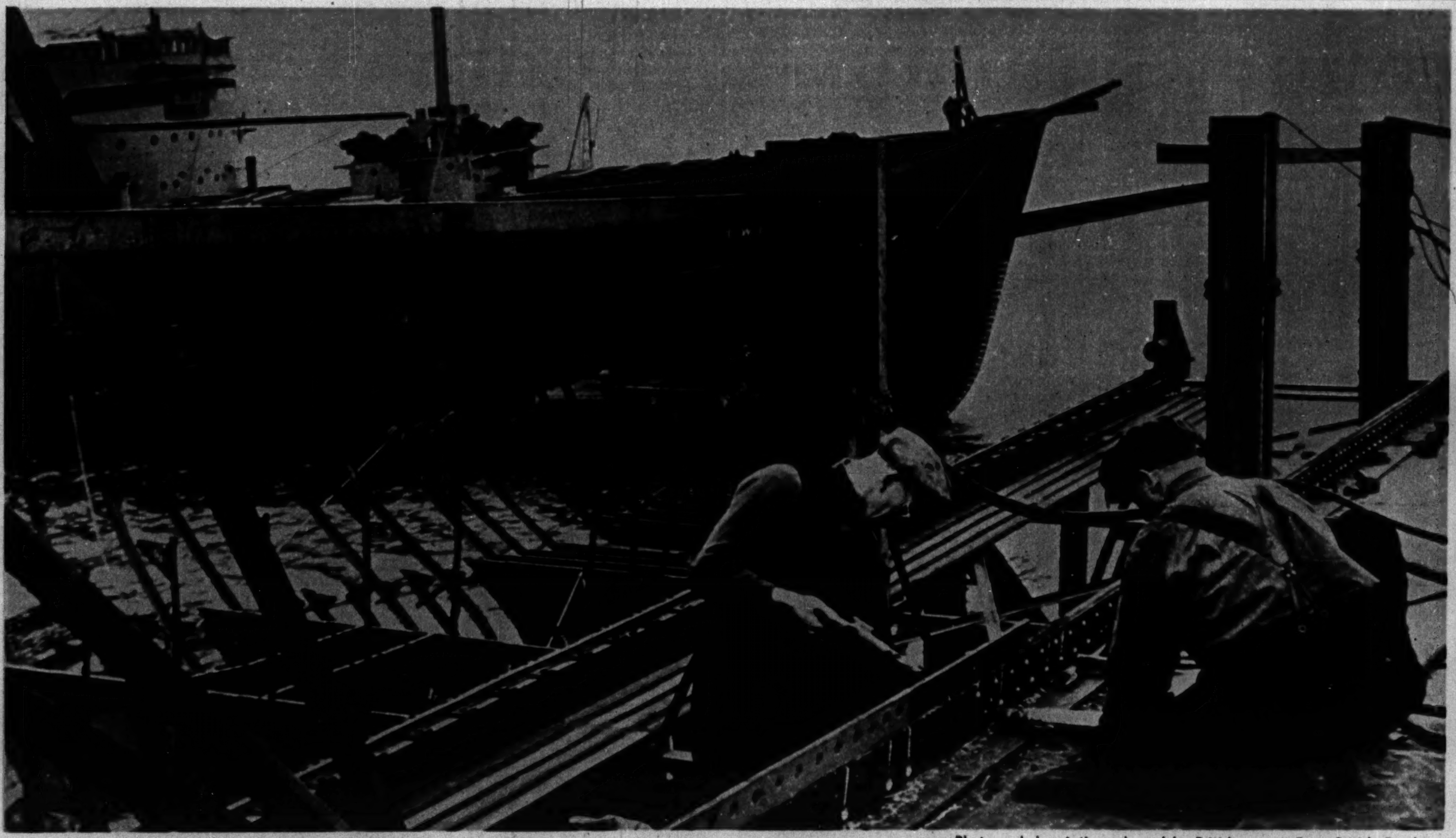


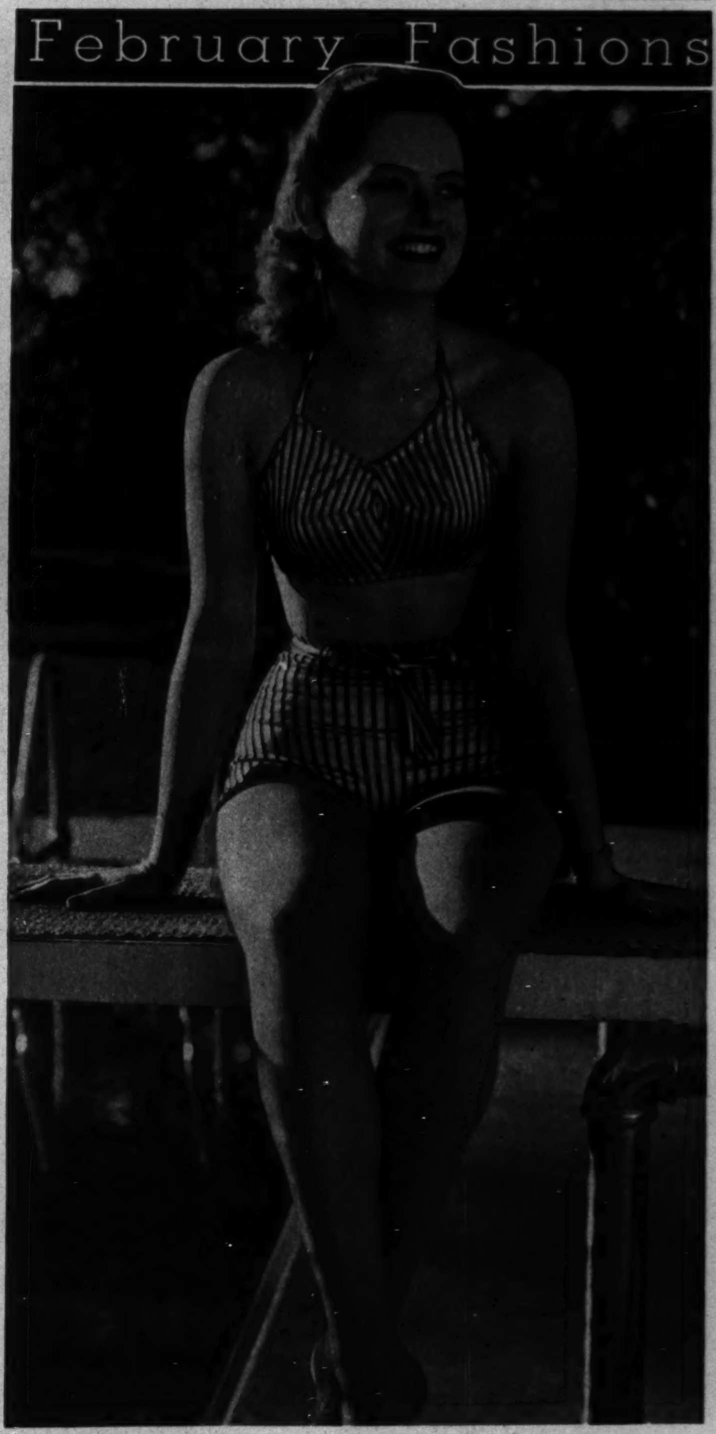
Photo and description released by British censor: From British Combine

REPLACING BRITAIN'S SEA LOSSES—"Hitler's dream of starving out Great Britain by sinking ship[illegible] reads the English caption accompanying this photo, "has faded in spite of his acquisition of Atlantic ports on the collapse of France. Our shipyards are now [illegible] such a pitch that the losses are soon replaced by new vessels, built by the best shipbuilders in the world. Here is a new picture taken at one of Britain's bus[illegible] shows riveters at work on the deck of a new ship, showing in the background the framework of one newly started, and another launche[illegible]shing. The stocks here are never idle."

Photo and description released by British censor: From Acme

BRITISH 12-INCH RAILWAY HOWITZERS.

February Fashions



Posed by Alexis Smith

LUSTER goes to the beach in a peppermint striped swim suit of satin lastex.

Posed by Jean Rogers

DEMURENESS expresses itself in a hat of beige duvetyn with draped brim and corded crown.

Posed by Carole Lombard

VARIATION ON THE TURBAN THEME—An off-the-face hat of black felt; it has a wide, tight band and a round, tiered crown.

No drain trouble for you if you–

Use Drāno...it keeps drains open!

PREVENT DRAIN TROUBLE before it starts. Avoid the nuisance of slow-running or stopped-up drains and the possibility of big bills.

GREASE, HAIR, grounds, dirt clog drainpipes . . . make water slow up . . . unless you get the Drāno habit. A little Drāno used regularly prevents drains from clogging. If you should forget—and a drain *does* stop up, then Drāno's churning, boiling action clears away the trouble in a hurry. Drāno won't harm pipes. It's never over 25¢ at grocery, drug, or hardware stores. Copr. 1941, The Drackett Co.

HELP YOUR CHILD build a strong body. Give him cod liver oil! Many doctors claim nothing takes its place in helping children build sturdy bones and sound teeth. Also aids adults as a year-around tonic . . . And now THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL . . . SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has *all* the values of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.

2—Easily Digested—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes to intestines.

3—Tonic-Food Supplement—Beneficial to grown-ups as well as children, especially helpful to those recuperating from illness.

4—Easy to take and retain by children and adults. Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Supplies normal daily requirements of important Vitamins A and D.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
"THE BETTER WAY TO TAKE COD LIVER OIL"

...Then Someone DID Tell Her and Mary Lost 7 Pounds a Month

Mary was plump and unhappy until someone told her: "It's easy to get slim. With the Ry-Krisp plan, any normal overweight person can lose about 7 pounds a month.

"Just eat 2 or 3 Ry-Krisp wafers as bread at meals, choose foods and portions from the Ry-Krisp booklet and take a brisk walk every day."

Now Mary's slim, happy. Ry-Krisp helped . . . each wafer has only 20 calories, provides bulk to aid natural elimination.

FREE RY-KRISP REDUCING BOOKLET
Complete plan for losing about 7 pounds a month. Just send penny postal, stating if for man or woman. Address Ry-Krisp, 745 A Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

At grocers in red-and-white checkerboard package.

The First A. E. F.

Beginning a new presentation of pictures associated with the American army overseas in the First World war. Other photos will appear in the picture section next week.

Official U. S. photo

A RED CROSS NURSE feeding a wounded American soldier at Souilly, France.

THE FIRST UNITED STATES OFFENSIVE—Soldiers of the First division attacking Cantigny, which they wrested from the Germans on May 28, 1918.

Official U. S. photo

CASUALTIES—Each of these American soldiers lost an arm; two of them already have artificial limbs.

AMERICAN DEAD IN AN ARGONNE TRENCH.

Official U. S. photo

AWAITING ZERO HOUR—Company E, 168th infantry, Forty-second division, in a trench near Haumont-les-Hachaussee on Sept. 16, 1918.

Official U. S. photo

←BURIAL of Forty-second division men overcome by gas at Baccarat on May 26, 1918.

GERMAN DEAD ALONG THE OISE.

Official U. S. photo

WOUNDED of the Thirty-third (Prairie) division being borne by German prisoners from the base of Dead Man's hill near Chattancourt on Sept. 26, 1918.

Kroll Krib WITH TILTING SPRING

Ask Your Doctor

—about the health value of this new kind of crib. Spring is easily and instantly adjusted or tilted by mother herself. No tools needed. The tilting feature brings comfort to baby when ill with a cold.

Priced from $10.95 to $19.95

FLOOR SAMPLES Discontinued numbers, odds and ends, one-of-a-kind, etc., at big savings! Save 1/3

Phone CAL. 7060 for FREE CATALOG

CHICAGO BABY CARRIAGE CO.

1801 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
West: 4107 W. Madison St.
North: 3311 Lincoln Ave.
OPEN TUES., THURS., & SAT. NIGHTS

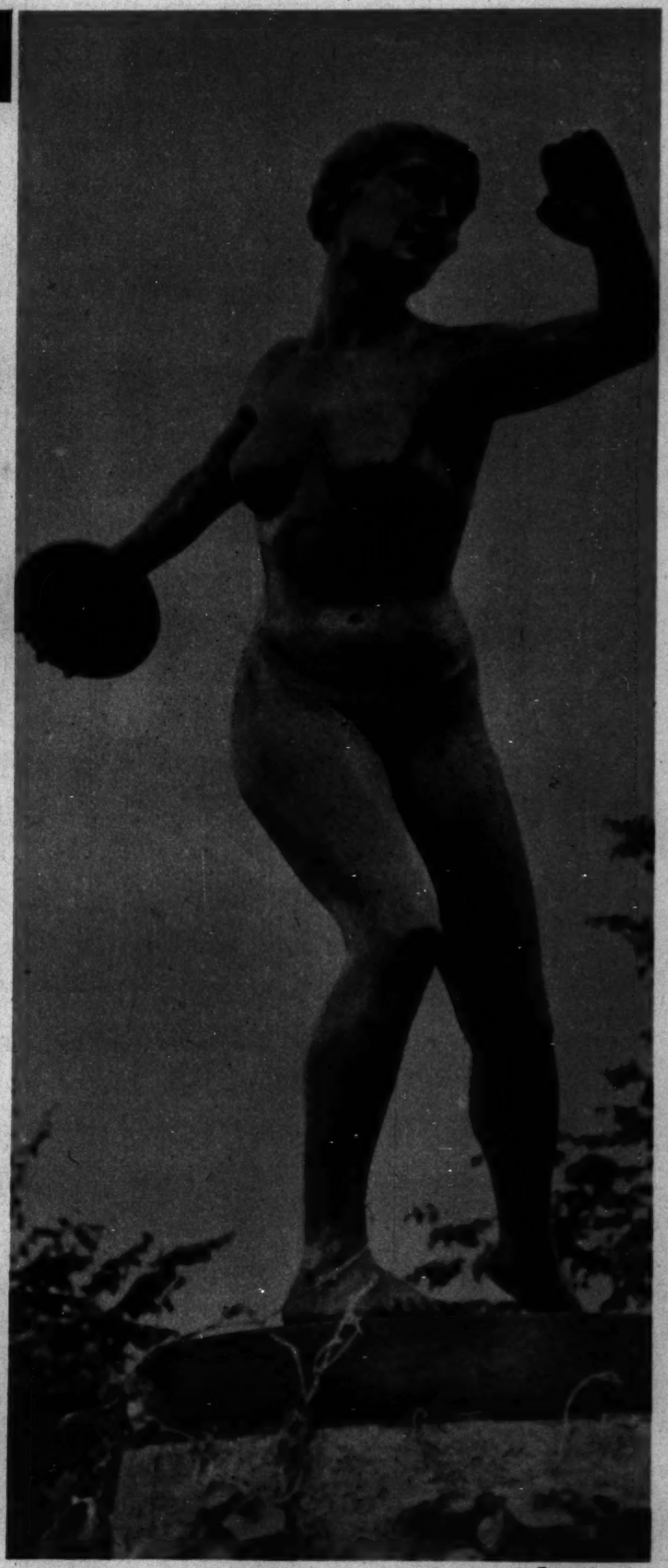
From Over the World

From Acme

A DIVING CHAMPION, HELEN CRLENKOVICH, TAKES UP FLYING.

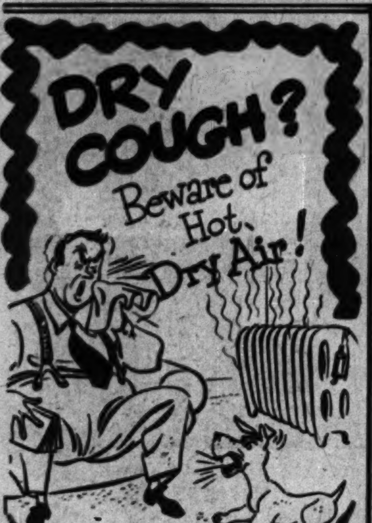
From Acme

A COFFEE VENDOR OF BRUSSELS.



From Acme

FEMININE VERSION OF THE DISCUS THROWER IN SOVIET SCULPTURE.



Help Restore Natural Throat Moisture with Pertussin

Have you noticed how a cough due to a cold gets **worse** when you're in hot, dry rooms?

Pertussin combats this dry-air irritation. It stimulates the tiny moisture glands of the throat, helping them pour out their soothing natural moisture. Then you can easily raise that sticky phlegm—and your cough is quickly relieved!

Prescribed by many physicians for over 30 years. Safe for babies. Ask for ***Pertussin!***

A scientific product based on the therapeutic properties of Thyme.

BETSY TRUE

DOLORES DEY, 12 years old
4344 Prospect avenue, Western Springs, Ill.

HERE ARE THE GRAND PRIZE WINNERS *of the* $10,000 LEW LOYAL CONTEST

★

EACH will receive $2,500. Their photographs will be used as models for Lew Loyal and Betsy True in the popular adventure cartoon now appearing in the Sunday Tribune Comic Book.

★ ★ ★

LEW LOYAL

DAVID LEROY BROWN, 13 years old
120 South 19th street, La Crosse, Wis.

Youth on the Campus — Northwestern University

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, freshman, Phi Psi, of Wilmette.

CLARK BOREN, junior, Sigma Chi.

MARTHA STEVENS, freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Lake Forest.

JEAN CALDWELL, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and candidate for Syllabus beauty queen, of Wooster, O.

VIRGINIA McALEER, sophomore, and Murray Strittar, senior.

VIOLET PERRY and C. Earle Spanjer, junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

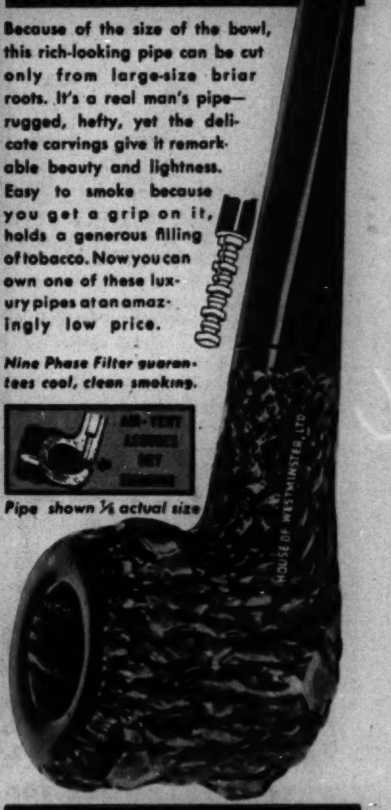
Tribune photos, by Andrew Pavlin

JOSEPHINE SCHERER, sophomore, Northwestern Association of Independents, of Evanston.

ONLY 443 MEN CAN HAVE THIS
RARE RUSTIC BRIAR PIPE
Cut from genuine ALGERIAN ROOTS

Because of the size of the bowl, this rich-looking pipe can be cut only from large-size briar roots. It's a real man's pipe—rugged, hefty, yet the delicate carvings give it remarkable beauty and lightness. Easy to smoke because you get a grip on it, holds a generous filling of tobacco. Now you can own one of these luxury pipes at an amazingly low price.

Nine Phase Filter guarantees cool, clean smoking.



Pipe shown ½ actual size

RARE RUSTIC BRIAR reg. value . . . $2.00
1 POUCH Original RUM and MAPLE PIPE MIXTURE, Blend 53 .15
1 FOIL PACK THREE SQUIRES TOBACCO .15
Total Value $2.30
ALL FOR $1.00 POST PAID

FREE with EACH PIPE

By arrangement with the Rum & Maple Tobacco Corp., we are able to give you full-size packages of these two famous tobaccos. This is an opportunity for you to smoke these tobaccos sold at stores everywhere from coast to coast.

America's No. 1 Fine Tobacco — the Pouch Pack sold for 40c, now sells for 15c.

Three Squires Tobacco is mild, friendly, mellow. A great value at 15c. These tobaccos can be smoked individually or blended — they make a mild, smooth mixture.

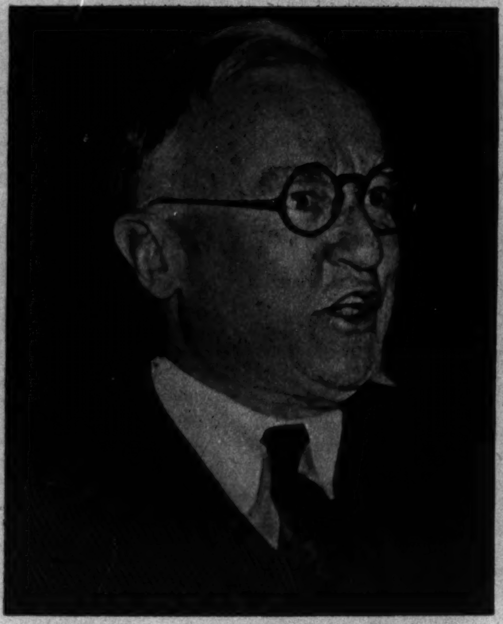
MONEY BACK If you are not 100% satisfied, we will cheerfully refund your money and you keep pipe and tobaccos. Sent C.O.D. you pay postman $1.00 plus 18c C.O.D. fee, or send dollar bill, check, money-order or stamps and save 18c. Catalogue of other Westminster bargains with each order.

The House of Westminster, Ltd.
Tobacconists & Pipe Purveyors
193V Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The American Scene

Acme photo

Ambassador Kennedy.



Wide World photo

William R. Castle, former undersecretary of state.

Acme photo

Col. Lindbergh.

THREE WITNESSES DENOUNCE THE WAR DICTATORSHIP BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE.

From Fritz Henle

WINTER SCENE AT MIAMI BEACH

© King Features Syndicate. All Rights Reserved.

GOOD REASONS WHY

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

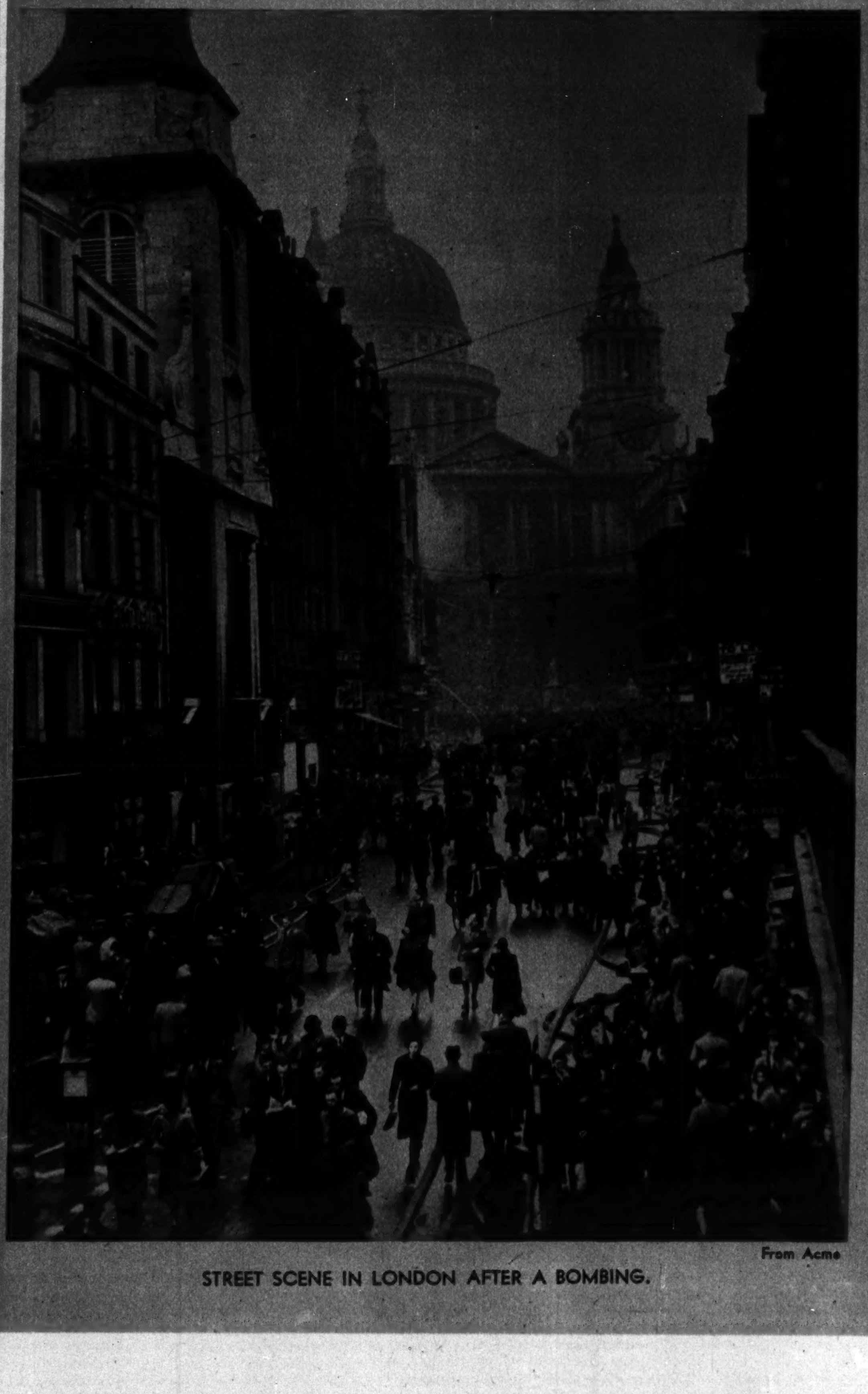
Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Does Smoke-Smudge dim the sparkle of your Teeth?

Do your teeth look smudged and yellowish? Here's the way to remove ugly smoke-smudge and make your teeth gleam and sparkle. Use Iodent No. 2—either toothpaste or powder. Cannot injure enamel, for Iodent is specially made by a Dentist and guaranteed SAFE. Try refreshing Iodent today and bring back the sparkle to your smoke-smudged, hard-to-bryten teeth!

IODENT TOOTH PASTE also POWDER



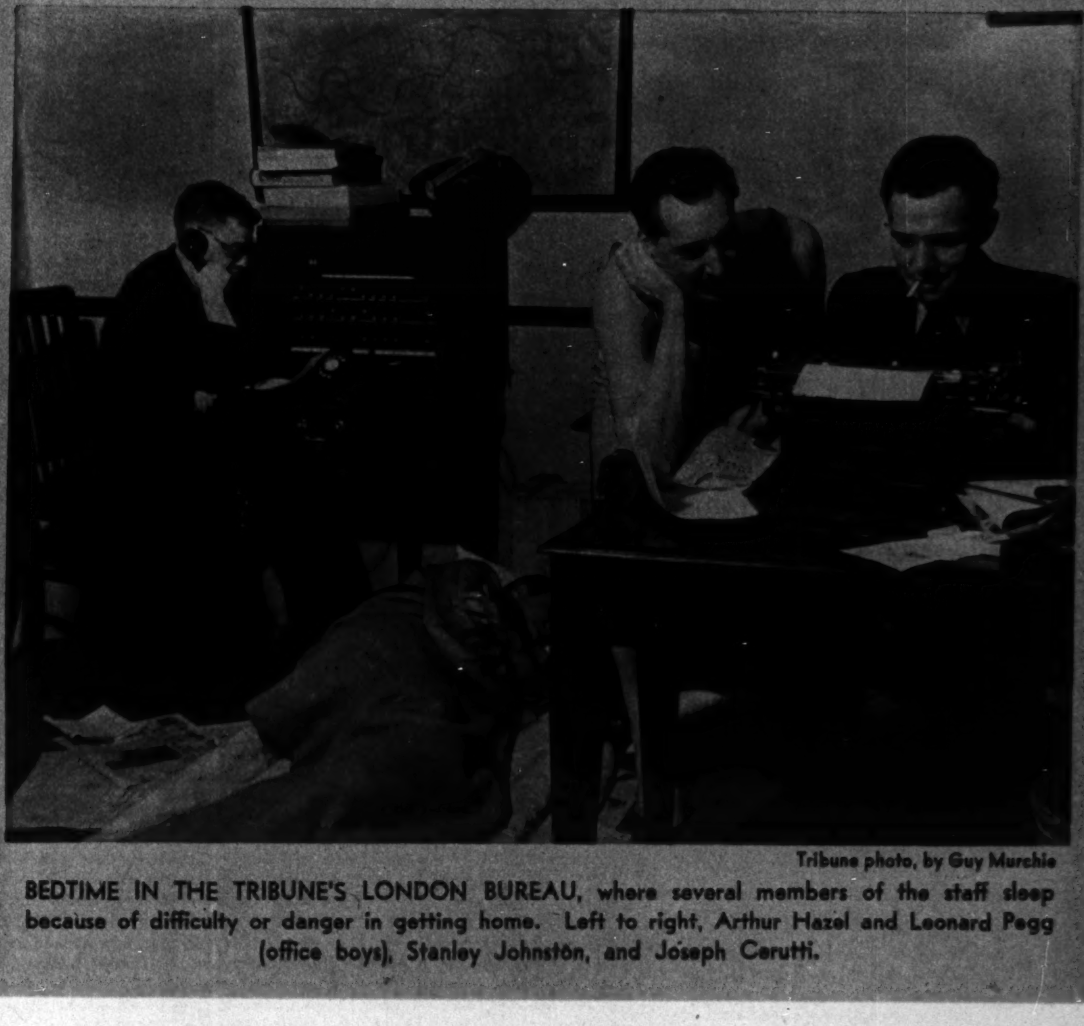
From Acme

STREET SCENE IN LONDON AFTER A BOMBING.

The Camera Overseas

LARRY RUE, chief of the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.

From Pix



Tribune photo, by Guy Murchie

BEDTIME IN THE TRIBUNE'S LONDON BUREAU, where several members of the staff sleep because of difficulty or danger in getting home. Left to right, Arthur Hazel and Leonard Pegg (office boys), Stanley Johnston, and Joseph Cerutti.

From Tribune Readers

$5 was paid for each of these photos. Readers are invited to submit photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. Inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

INDIGNATION.

From Herman J. Shaprin, 11 S. La Salle street

ALONE.

From John A. Grutsche, 2325 Ainslie street

From Americo Grasso, 4527 North Racine avenue

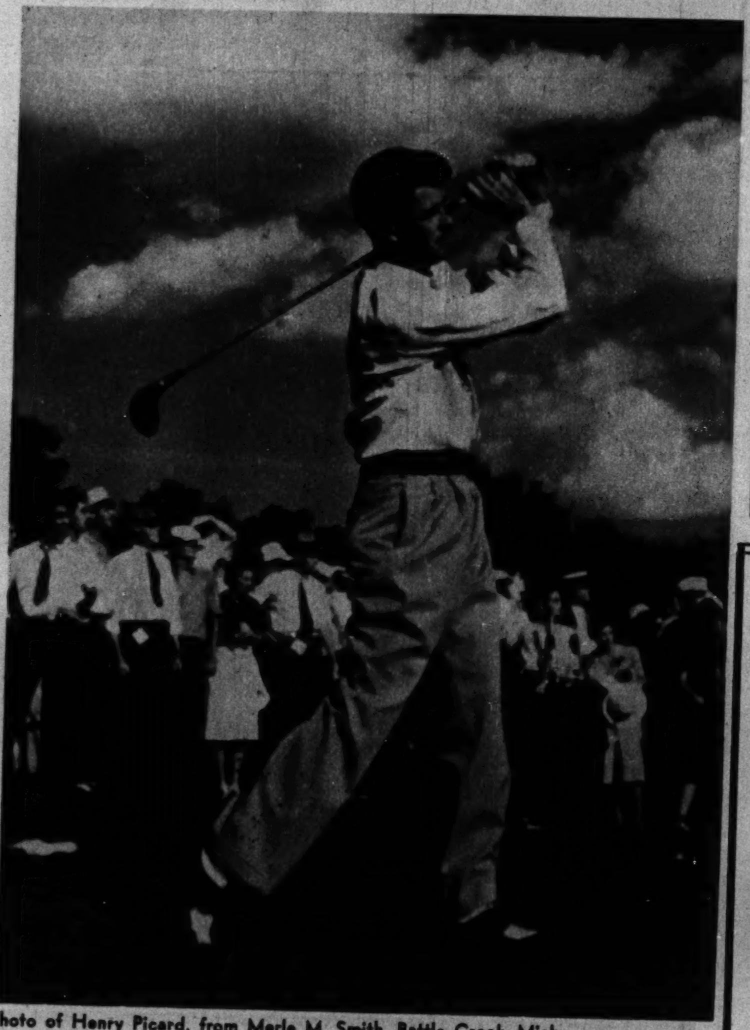


Photo of Henry Picard, from Merle M. Smith, Battle Creek, Mich.

TWO IN A TUB.

DESIGN FOR SOUTHERN SPORT.

FORM.

From Earl Murray, Cordele, Ga.

GOT A COLD?

Switch to KOOLS

The mild menthol gives a soothing sensation. Your mouth feels cooler. Your throat feels clearer. When other smokes lose all taste, KOOLS taste swell. Try a pack today. And save those coupons, good in U. S. A. for premiums!

NOW DOWN IN PRICE

KOOLS now cost no more than other popular-priced brands

UNION MADE

AGAIN.. Ingersoll LEADS THE WAY!

Red Hand Tells Seconds

NEW

Ingersoll SWEEP-SECOND POCKET WATCH

$1.95

Be first in your set with this Ingersoll "first!" Sweep-Second hand packs this fine watch with dozens of extra uses! Chrome finished case, unbreakable crystal, red second-hand, and red numbers every 5 seconds!

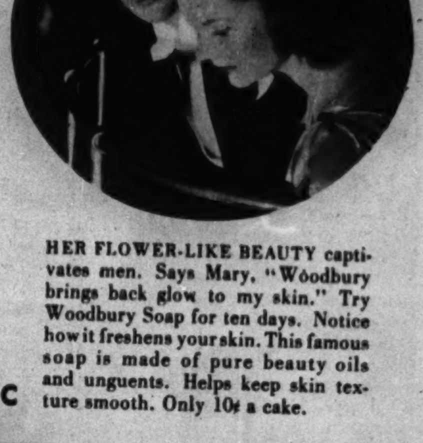
Other Ingersoll Sweep-Second pocket and wrist watches, $1.95 to $4.95. Be sure to see the Ingersoll Sweep-Second Wrist Watch, $3.95. Other big Ingersoll values from $1.00 to $4.95 include Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch, $2.95 and the famous Buck Pocket Watch, $1.00; Mainliner Wrist Watch, $3.95 and $4.95.

Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.

DON'T GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll

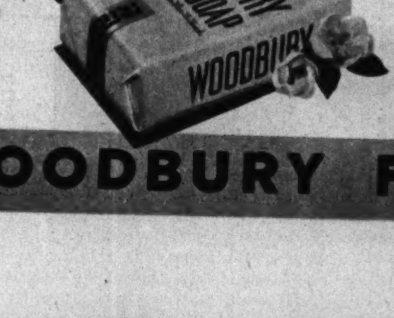
YOUR $ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

Miss Mary Steele, one of New York's most admired debutantes, has honey-colored hair, eyes of forget-me-not blue. The secret of her flawless complexion? Says Mary, "I use Woodbury Facial Soap because it keeps my skin smooth and glowingly fresh." Like this deb, take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail every day! This skin-cleansing with Woodbury quickly clears away dirt and unlovely skin fatigue.



HER FLOWER-LIKE BEAUTY captivates men. Says Mary, "Woodbury brings back glow to my skin." Try Woodbury Soap for ten days. Notice how it freshens your skin. This famous soap is made of pure beauty oils and unguents. Helps keep skin texture smooth. Only 10¢ a cake.

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



10¢

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

TRADE MARK

OH, JOY

What a joy to get relief from a cough due to a cold. Get it with Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black or Menthol. 5¢. Both taste delicious.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

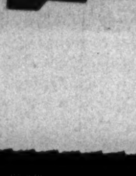
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

WHEN YOUR EYES ARE TIRED DO THIS

When your eyes are tired—from overwork, movies, lack of sleep—do this: use *amazing* Murine, the scientific blend of seven ingredients which *soothes* and *cleanses* burning, irritated eyes *quickly, easily.*

Use just two drops in each eye. It's easy. Right away all seven Murine ingredients go to work to bring your eyes *amazing* relief! And because you need only two drops, Murine is more convenient, more economical. You don't have to bother with wasteful eye cups.

Murine is alkaline—as mild as a tear. So pure and gentle it is used in the delicate eyes of infants. Start today to *soothe and cleanse* your eyes night and morning with Murine. Find out for yourself *how quickly and easily you get relief* from the discomfort of tired eyes with Murine.



TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. C, Chicago.

Photo and description released by British censor: From Acme

ITALIAN BOMBS BURST NEAR THE BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER ARK ROYAL.

Acme photo

FLOWERS AND A FLOUNCE give individuality to this playsuit for spring; the hooded terry cloth robe is lined with the same print.

Acme photo

THE PLAYSUIT GOES RUSTIC in this blue denim number with slide fastener; the matching sunbonnet is ruffled with red bandanna cloth.

Golden Girl of the Golden West

She's infatuated with life and infinitely lovely—this madcap California heiress, Geraldine Spreckels. Red-gold hair and gold-flecked eyes are precious accents to her soft, luminous, exquisite skin. In its care she follows the 3 steps of the Pond's beauty ritual every day:—

1 *Cloaks* her face twice over in generous quantities of Pond's delightfully slippy Cold Cream. Slaps it on, wipes it off, each time with Pond's gentle Tissues.

2 *Splashes* her glowing, clean face with Pond's cool, astringent Freshener.

3 Then—extra important—she masks her face for 1 full minute with Pond's Vanishing Cream to help whisk away any tiny bits of chapped, dry skin. Wiped off, it leaves a flattering mat finish that holds her powder for hours.

Such a simple treatment—such rich rewards! No wonder women of America's leading families follow the Pond's ritual!

TODAY—Send This Coupon for Pond's Special New Beauty Ritual Kit

POND'S, Dept. 15S-CVA
Clinton, Conn.

I should like to try Geraldine Spreckels' beauty routine. Will you please send me your Beauty Ritual Kit containing Pond's Cold Cream, Pond's Skin Freshener, Pond's Tissues and Pond's Vanishing Cream. I enclose 10¢ for postage and packing.

Name__________

Street__________

City__________ State__________

This Photo Brought a Reader $5

● For photos by readers which are accepted for the Picture Section, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune. Photos will not be returned unless postage is inclosed (return is not guaranteed).

FOR PHOTOS OF THE TWO
$2,500 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
IN THE LEW LOYAL CONTEST
SEE THE PICTURE SECTION!

Beginning Today...
LEW LOYAL and
THE BORDER SMUGGLERS!
NEW ADVENTURES! NEW THRILLS!
SEE THE COMIC BOOK!

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

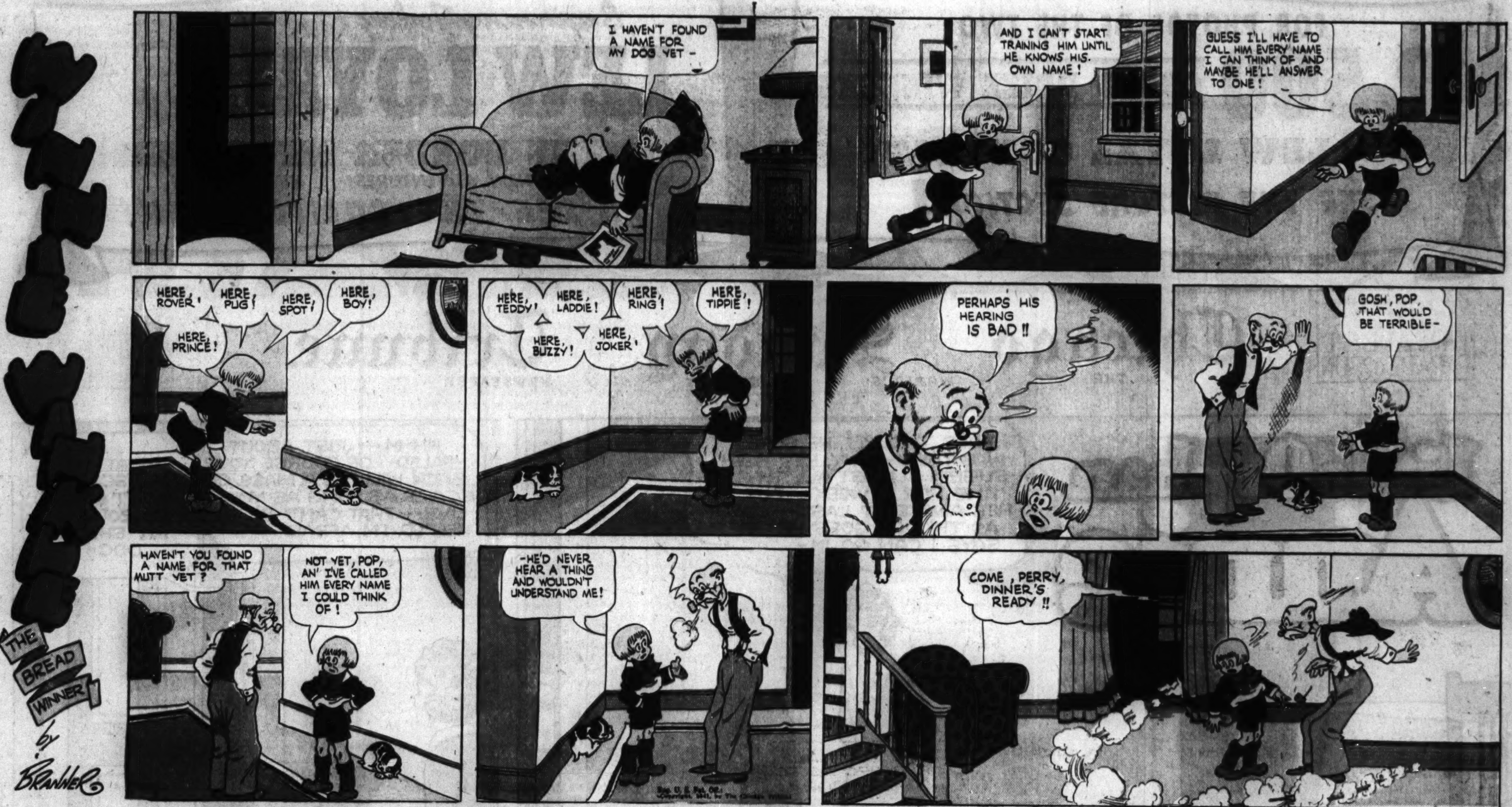
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1941

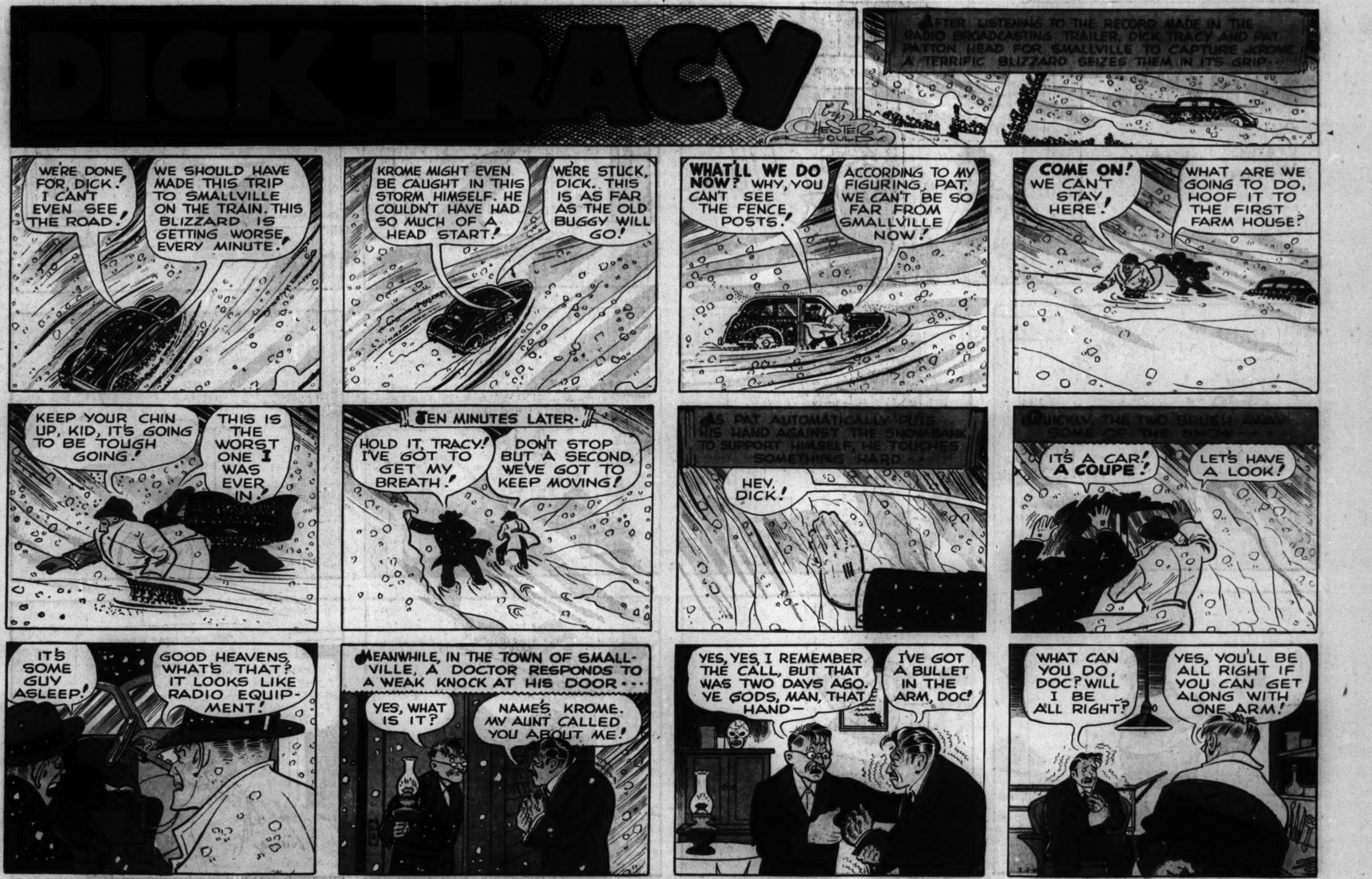
WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

FOLLOW ORPHAN ANNIE EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE



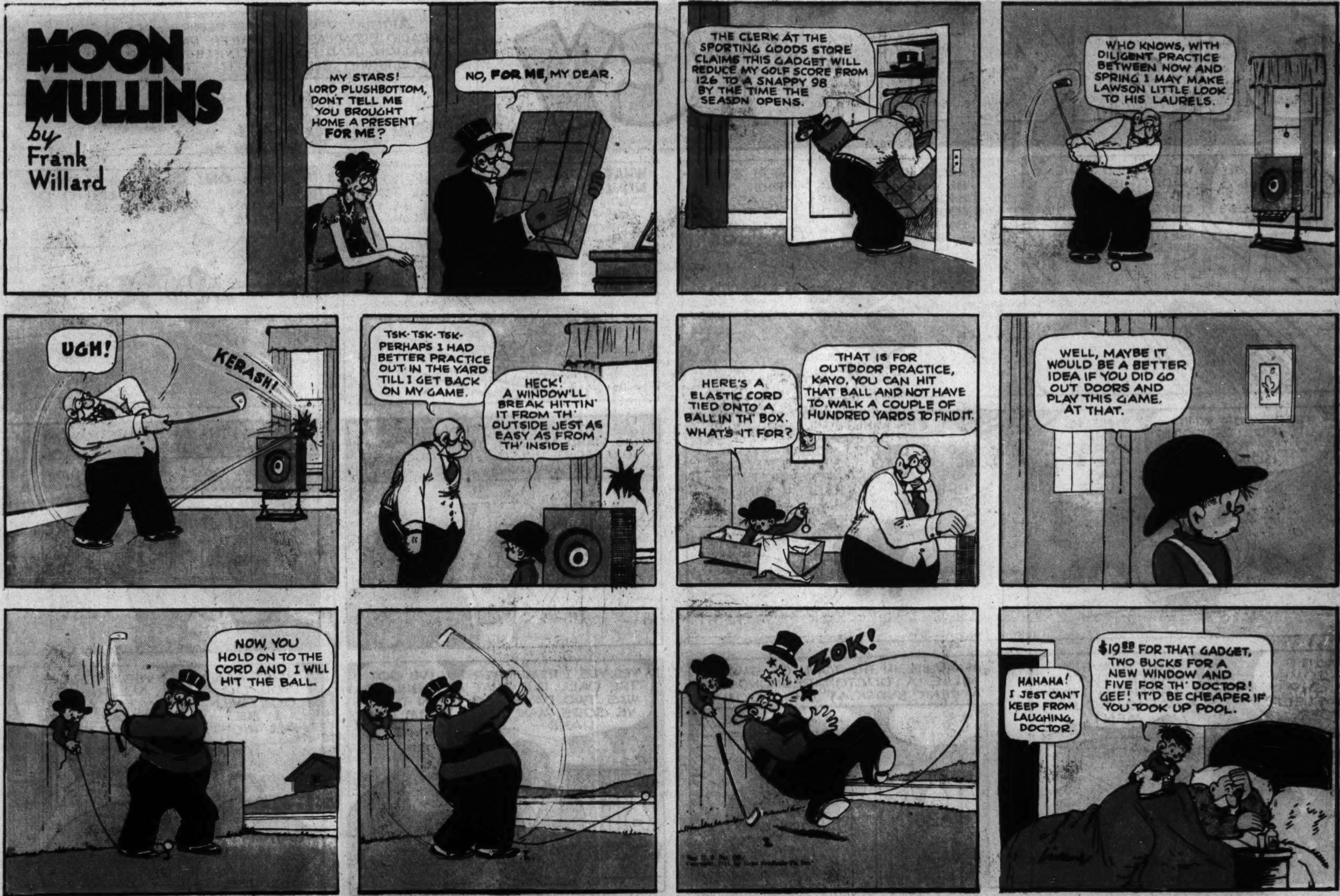
BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

(ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT) (ADVERTISMENT)



READ THE ADVENTURES OF DICK TRACY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

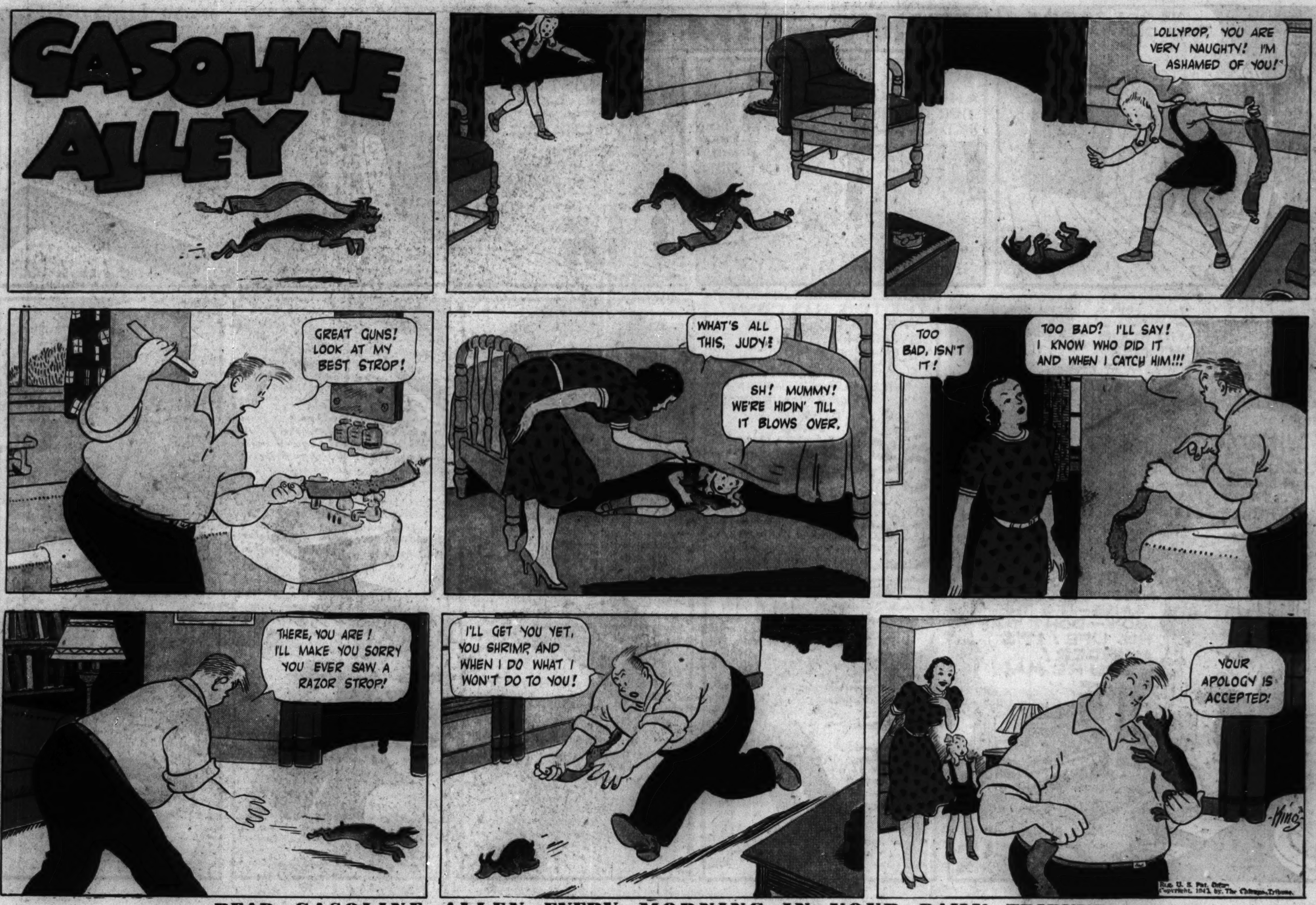
Advertisement Advertisement



MOON MULLINS APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FOLLOW THE GUMPS EVERY MORNING IN THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FEBRUARY 2, 1941



READ GASOLINE ALLEY EVERY MORNING IN YOUR DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement *Advertisement*

IN A CIGARETTE THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR AND—

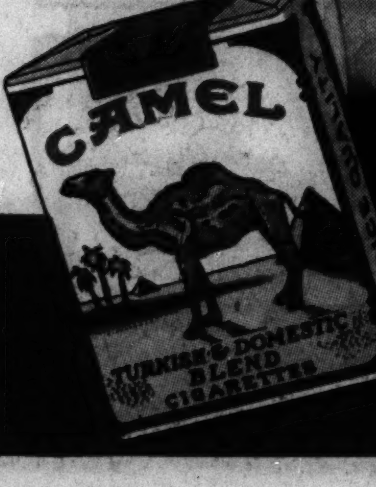
28% LESS NICOTINE

...than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

By burning 25% slower

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS

about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands...find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (*see above package at left*). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning...of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel...a s-l-o-w-burning Camel...and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

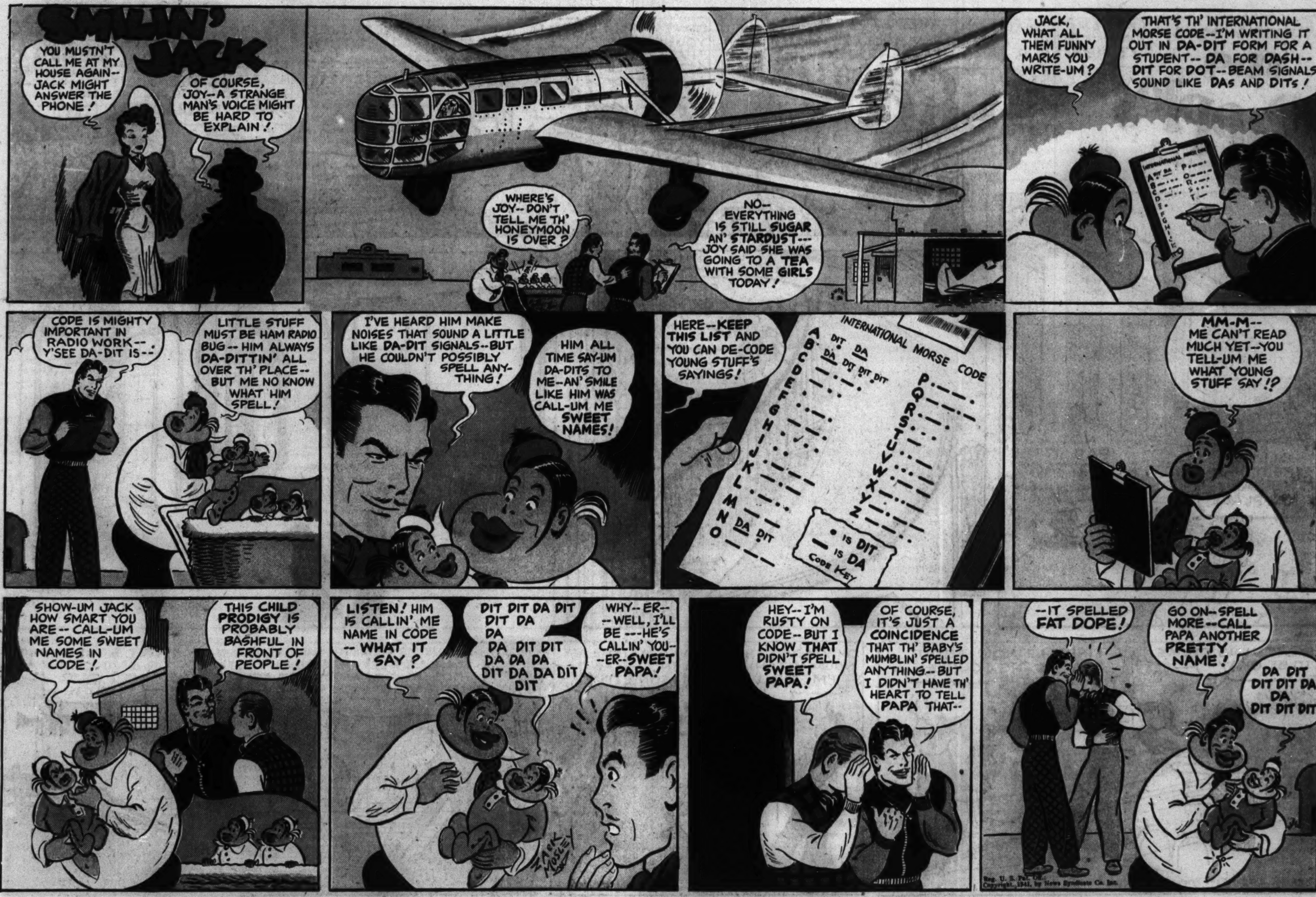
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

SMITTY APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement

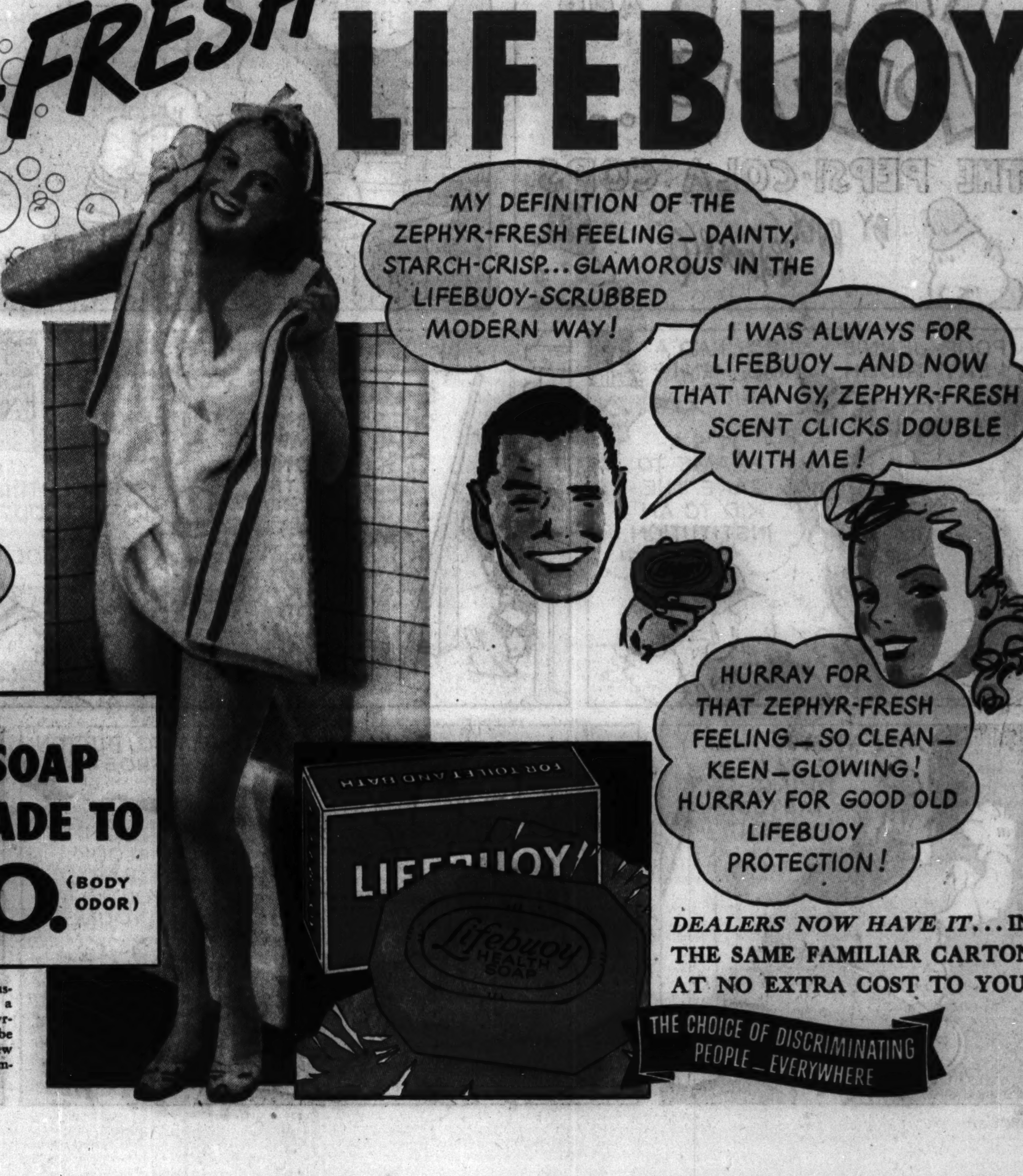


THE ADVENTURES OF SMILIN' JACK ARE A DAILY FEATURE OF THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement

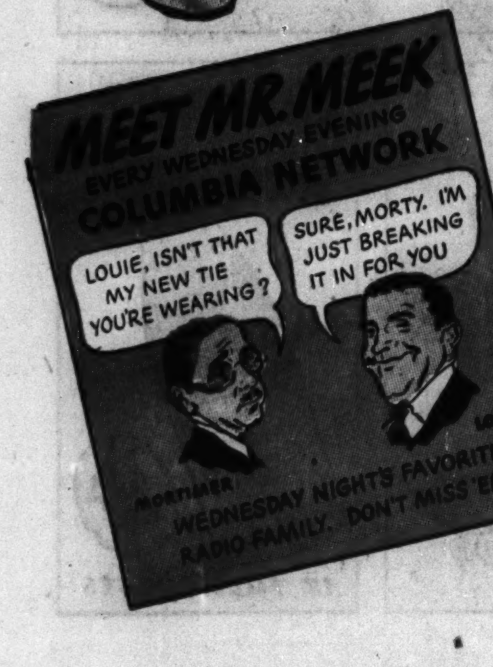
Advertisement

NEW ZEPHYR-FRESH LIFEBUOY



IT'S NEW . . . different . . . delightful
ITS zephyr-fresh, tangy scent will delight you
ITS rich, creamy lather will give you a glorious zing and lift
IT'S "in a class by itself," users say, for real cleanness

OF ALL POPULAR SOAPS
IT'S THE ONE SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT B.O. (BODY ODOR)



• Overheated rooms, heavy clothing, nervousness all cause perspiration—make "B.O." a big risk right through winter! Use Zephyr-Fresh Lifebuoy in your daily bath and be protected—all over, all day! This grand new Lifebuoy has the same deodorizing and germ-removing properties as the old!

DEALERS NOW HAVE IT... IN THE SAME FAMILIAR CARTON AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

THE CHOICE OF DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE—EVERYWHERE

READ HAROLD TEEN IN THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement *Advertisement*

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FEBRUARY 2, 1941

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

TERRY AND THE PIRATES THRILLS MILLIONS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

Advertisement

Advertisement-

13

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATED LINE

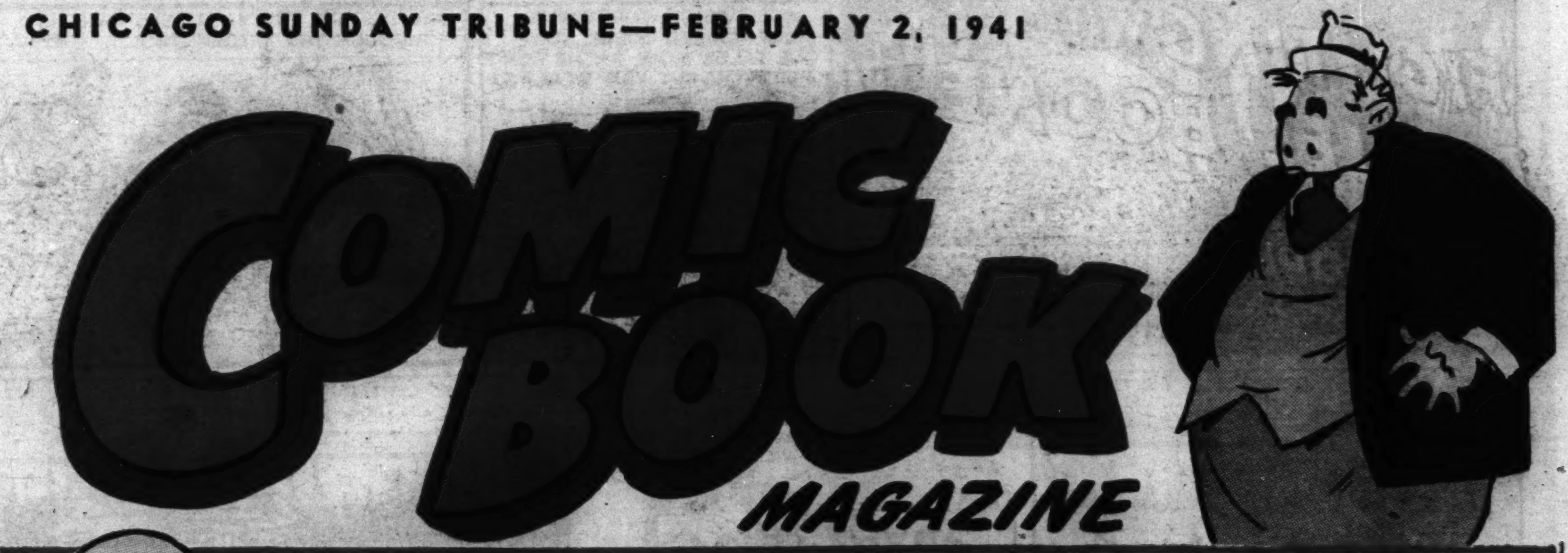
CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATED LINE

24

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATED LINE

CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATED LINE

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE—FEBRUARY 2, 1941



COMIC BOOK MAGAZINE

EVERY WEEK WITH THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

BUCKS McKALE

ALSO LEW LOYAL AND

DILL AND DAFFY • THEM DAYS • CAPTAIN STORM
GERTIE O'GRADY • HY SCORE • STREAMER KELLY
BRENDA STARR • MR. EX • DANIEL BOONE

Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

FIGHTING WITH DANIEL BOONE
by C. C. COOPER
WHILE SEARCHING FOR THE OHIO-RIVER PIRATE, "PRINCE LOUIE" DIRK, BOONE AND PETER HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY MEMBERS OF HIS GANG....
WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY TO MEET "PRINCE LOUIE" NOW— ONE FALSE MOVE AN' HE WON'T MEET YOU, BUT YER SCALPS!
ALL DAY THE PARTY TRAVELS SWIFTLY THROUGH THE WILDERNESS....
...AND AT SUNSET REACHES A TINY LAKE HIDDEN DEEP IN THE FOREST—
C'MON—WE TAKE A CANOE FROM HERE—
AH, "PRINCE LOUIE" MUST BE WAITING FOR US!
AND IN THE CENTER OF THE LAKE STANDS A CABIN ON LOG POLES
AS THE CANOE NEARS THE CABIN, ONE OF THE INDIANS HOOTS LIKE AN OWL, THREE TIMES....
AT THE SIGNAL, THE CABIN DOOR IS FLUNG OPEN—
ALL RIGHT! COME ON IN....
WAL, PETER, I GUESS WE'LL SEE THIS "PRINCE LOUIE" FELLOW, NOW!
...ENTERING, THEY SEE A SEATED FIGURE WHO STARES AT THEM IN SILENCE—
NEXT WEEK—"PRINCE LOUIE'S" PLANS

SECRET AGENT HY SCORE
AFTER HY PHONED AN FBI OFFICE TO REPORT HIS ADVENTURES IN A SECLUDED COUNTRY HOUSE, HE APPROACHES A POLICE OFFICER......
DRIVE ME TO THE CITY —LET YOUR SIREN SING!
THOSE ARE PEPPY WORDS, SON... BY WHAT AUTHORITY DO YOU SPEAK?
BY THIS AUTHORITY ...NOW, LET'S GET GOING...
HM-M- VERY WELL, RIGHT AWAY, SIR!
LATER, AT THE F.B.I.
WELL, MR. SCORE, I CONFERRED WITH THE DIRECTOR ABOUT YOUR PHONE CALL REPORTING A DIPLOMATIC SPY RING .... HE AUTHORIZED AN INVESTIGATION ON THE GROUNDS OF ESPIONAGE...
GOOD! IT APPEARS TO BE THE BIGGEST RING IN THE COUNTRY —AND IT WORKS IN PLAIN SIGHT OF EVERYONE!
YES, SO WE'VE FOUND OUT... IT'S RUN BY DIPLOMATS OF CERTAIN NATIONS, WHO, UNDER A CENTURY-OLD LAW, ARE IMMUNE FROM INVESTIGATION.. WELL, HERE ARE YOUR INSTRUCTIONS. ...BY THE WAY, HOW DO YOU FEEL?
ALL RIGHT, ...JUST A LITTLE WEAK. ..GOOD DAY, SIR
...A SHORT TIME LATER HY APPEARS IN OTHER CLOTHES......HE STROLLS THRU A PUBLIC PARK....
...AND FURTIVELY GLANCES AROUND BEFORE OPENING A SEALED ENVELOPE.........
Routine #57
Proceed to Edson's Travel Agency and inquire about special rates for steamship passage to New Zealand
NEW ZEALAND! WHAT POSSIBLE BEARING CAN THIS CASE HAVE ON MY GOING TO NEW ZEALAND? — OH, WELL, I'LL FIND OUT—
NEW ZEALAND? WE HAVE NO SPECIAL SHIP RATES TO NEW ZEALAND, ...ARE YOU SURE YOU MEAN NEW ZEALAND....
YES, I MEAN NEW ZEALAND —AT SPECIAL RATES AND TO NOWHERE ELSE.... IS THAT CLEAR?
...YES, SIR, QUITE CLEAR—STEP IN BACK, PLEASE... I HAVE FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS ....FROM HEADQUARTERS!
NEXT WEEK: THE TRAP....

HEY-
WHAT TH'-?
UMP!
ZE DIRTY PEEG, HE STEAL MY HORSE!
NIX, PULQUE YOU'LL SPOIL TH' PARTY!
AW JEST LET ME NICK HIM A BIT, BILL.
HEY, TEXAS, IT'S I - DIRTY! CAN'T YOU SEE ME?
NAW-AND I NEVER COULD. NOW DON'T BOTHER ME. TH' SHERIFF GAVE ME FIFTY CENTS TO RIG UP THIS ROPE, AND I WANT TO DO A GOOD JOB.
THEY CAUGHT A ORNERY HOSS THIEF TO-DAY AND TH' BOYS ARE THROWIN' A NECKTIE PARTY FOR HIM. YOU COMING?
NOT IF I CAN HELP IT I AIN'T!

15

22

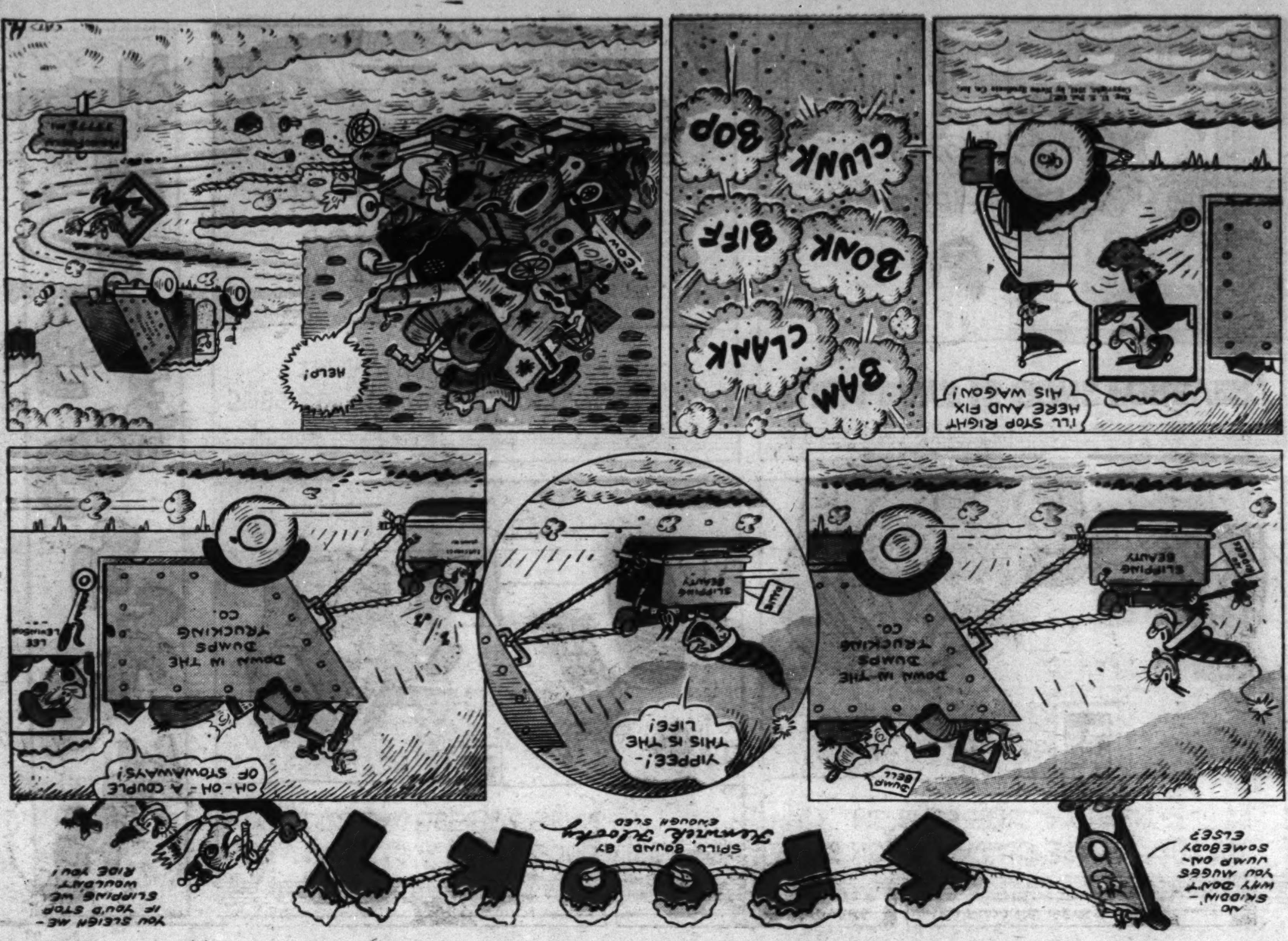
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER
by Posen
YES, MABEL IS A DARN GOOD WIFE-SHE SURE CAN USE HER BEAN--
SHE'S NOT A RAVING BEAUTY, BUT TO ME SHE'S STILL A QUEEN--
SHE'S GOT THE NICEST, SOFTEST HANDS I THINK I'VE EVER SEEN---
THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!

MR. EX
Becoming interested in a plot to rob his friend's bank, Mr. Ex calls on Paul Scott...
HELLO, PAUL! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
CAN'T MAKE IT NOW! BE BACK IN AN HOUR! MISS LUXE WILL SHOW YOU AROUND THE BANK. I THINK IT WILL INTEREST YOU!
AND NOW, SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL. MR. SCOTT'S OWN IDEA -- THIS VAULT IS THE ONLY ONE WHICH CAN BE OPENED AND CLOSED BY DIAL TELEPHONE!
--AND MR. SCOTT, I PRESUME, IS THE ONLY ONE WHO KNOWS THE DIAL NUMBERS
LATER ..
WELL, MR. EX, I HOPE I HAVEN'T KEPT YOU WAITING TOO LONG!
NO, INDEED, PAUL. I'VE BEEN ALL THROUGH YOUR BANK AND FOUND IT MIGHTY INTERESTING!
HMM.. TWO MINUTES TO THREE.. EXCUSE ME, MR. EX, WHILE I CLOSE THE VAULT FOR THE DAY!
MIGHTY INTERESTING, INDEED.
THE SAME SEQUENCE OF NUMBERS IS USED TO OPEN AS WELL AS TO CLOSE THE VAULT.. NEAT, EH?
OH, VERY NEAT!
AND NOW, MY WATCHMAN WHO NEVER SLEEPS! SEE, JOHNATHAN, I MERELY SET THIS ROBOT SWITCH AND IF SOMEONE SHOULD OPEN THE VAULT, PRESTO, IT WILL CLOSE IN TWO SECONDS!
WELL, PAUL, I'VE GOT TO RUN ALONG!
BACK UPSTAIRS IN THEIR ROOM
HERE'S THE LAYOUT! JUST CAME FROM MY FRIEND'S OFFICE -- THE VAULT IS FIFTEEN FEET BELOW.. RIGHT UNDER THIS CIRCLE
BOY, THAT'S SMART STUFF, PAL! I TOLD YOU HE'D COME IN HANDY, NICK!
MEANWHILE, IN SCOTT'S OFFICE.
I'M GLAD JOHNATHAN LEFT. MASTERS, MY BROKER, WILL BE HERE TO GO OVER MY ACCOUNT. I DON'T WANT TO OPEN THE VAULT AGAIN IF I CAN AVOID IT..
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago

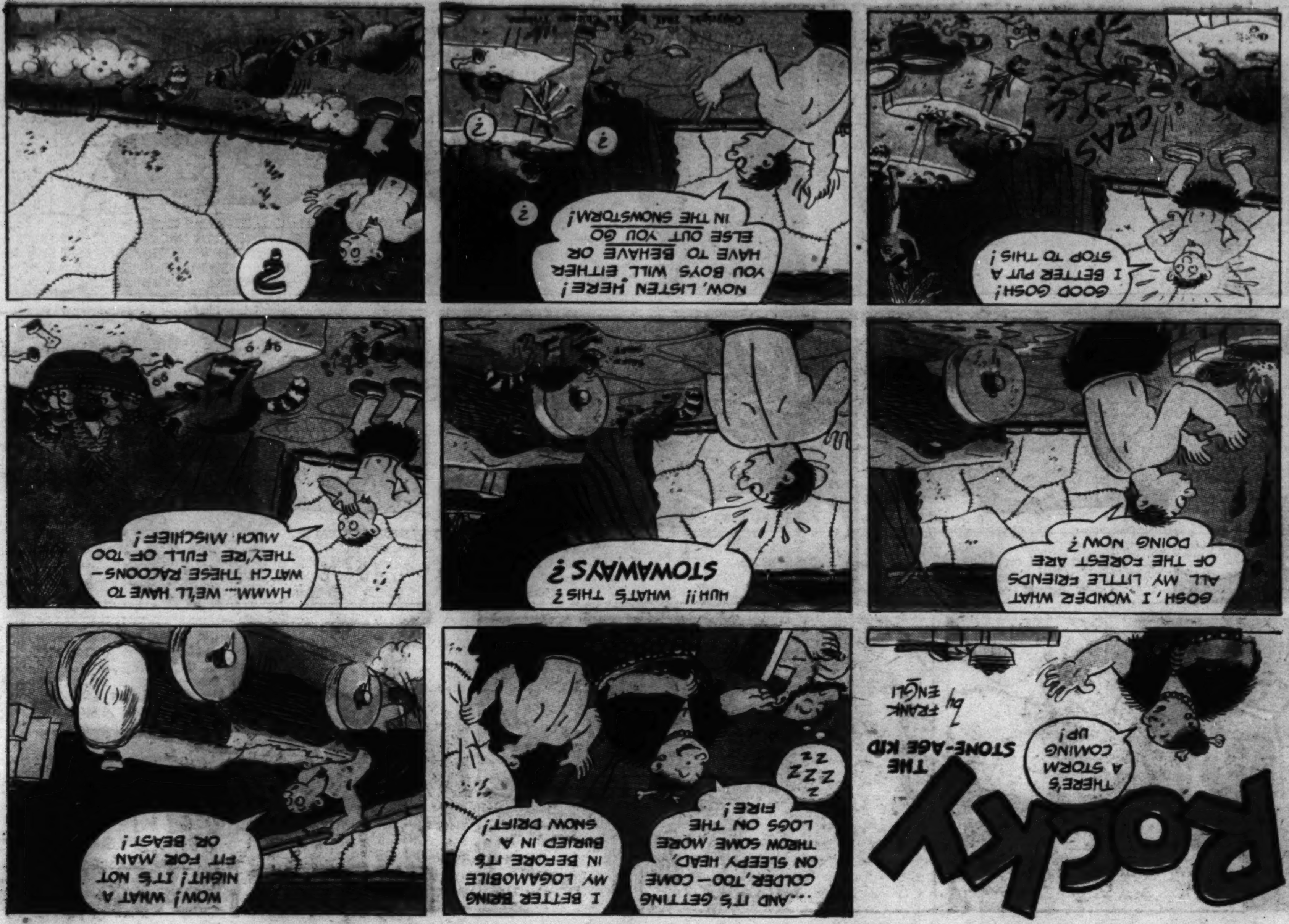
10

CAPTAIN STORM by ED MOORE
IT'S THE KILLERS!!
ACTION!! SHOREMAN, THE COMPANY AGENT, KNEW THE FATE OF THE SULTANA — AND HE IS DEAD! STORM AND BUCK ESCAPE THE ASSASSINS, CHANGE TO NATIVE DRESS, AND—
OW-W-W-W!!
THEY GOT YOU, CAP'N!!
IN THE SHOULDER!— HELP ME UP— WE HAVE NO TIME TO WASTE!
I CAN WALK! PUT ME DOWN— I CAN WALK!
WHEW!! I NEVER THOUGHT WE'D GET OUTA THERE!— WHERE'LL WE HEAD— TH' WATERFRONT?
HOLY SMOKE! YOU'D THINK THEY'D USED A FOURTEEN INCH GUN ON ME— INSTEAD OF MAYBE A FORTY-FIVE. I'M ALL RIGHT!!
NOW GET INTO TH' "EMPRESS OF MIRADOR", HERE, AN' SET STILL. I'LL GET US OUTA HERE!
THAT'S IT— SET A COURSE SOUTH. WE FLEW DOWN FROM THE NORTH, SO WE KNOW THE SULTANA ISN'T UP THAT WAY. WE'LL FOLLOW THE COAST LINE AND TRY TO PICK HER OUT OF SOME JUNGLE PORT—
SUN'S COMING UP. WE'LL BE ABLE TO SEE.
CAP'N— I— I WAS JUST THINKIN'—
THAT WOUND— TH' BULLET— IT'S STILL THERE— THAT IS, I'VE GOT A POCKET KNIFE— AN- AND SOME MATCHES TO STERILIZE IT WITH—
YEAH— I- I GUESS YOU'D BETTER USE MY KNIFE. IT HAS A LONGER BLADE.
NOW THE SMALL CRAFT ROLLS AND PITCHES DOWN THE OPEN SEA, WITH SAIL FLYING FULL TO THE WIND, AND INSIDE TWO BRAVE MEN SET GRIMLY ABOUT A DANGEROUS OPERATION!— TO BE CONTINUED—
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune

3

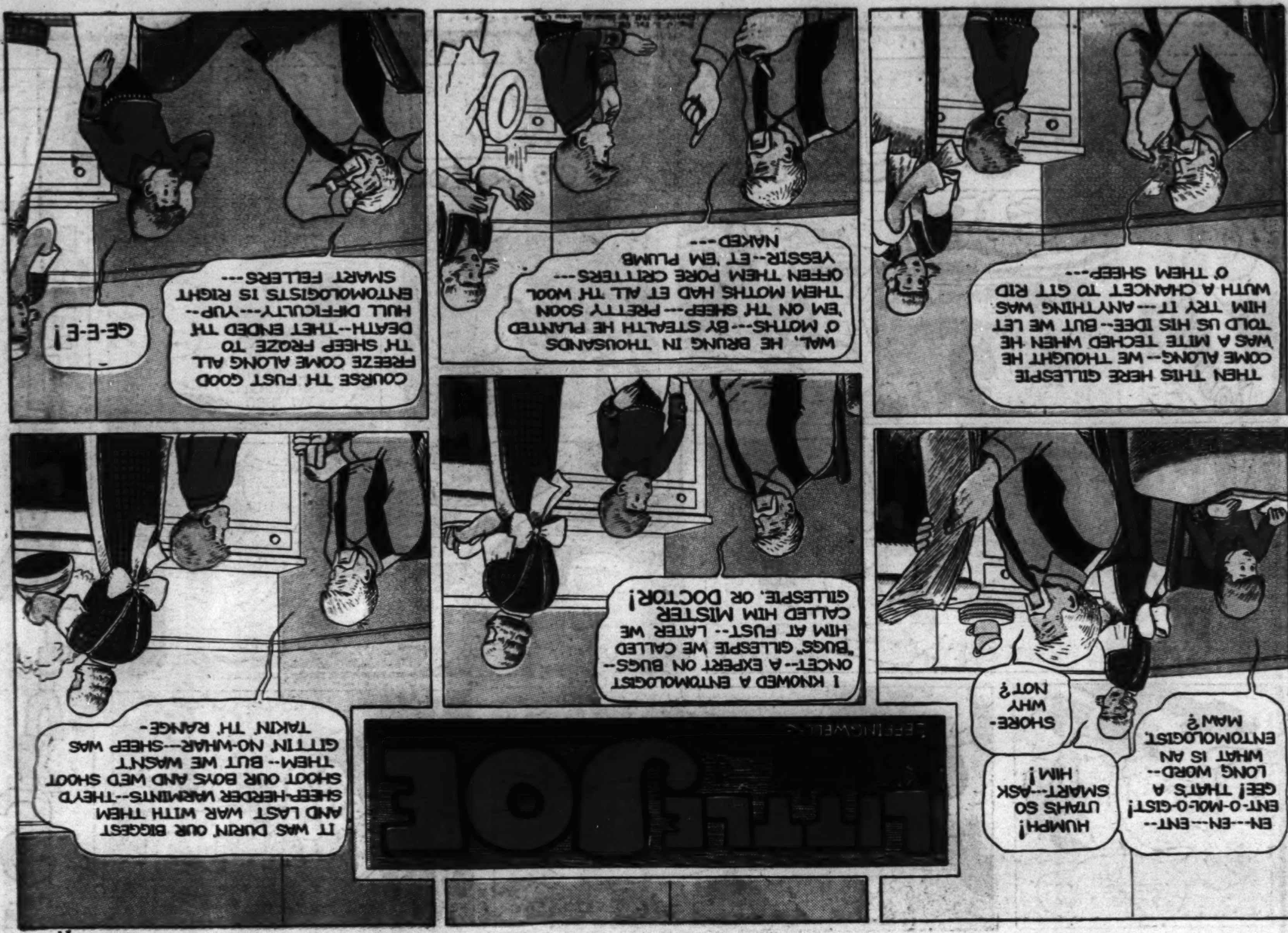

SPOOKY
SPILL BOUND BY
ENOUGH SLED
NO SKIDDIN' - WHY DON'T YOU MUGGS JUMP ON - SOMEBODY ELSE?
YOU SLEIGH ME - IF YOU'D STOP SLIPPING WE WOULDN'T RIDE YOU!
OH-OH - A COUPLE OF STOWAWAYS!
YIPPEE! - THIS IS THE LIFE!
DOWN W THE DUMPS TRUCKING CO.
SLIPPING BEAUTY
DUMB BELL
I'LL STOP RIGHT HERE AND FIX HIS WAGON!
BAM
CLANK
BONK
BIFF
CLUNK
BOP
HELP!

DILL AND DAFFY
WELL - WELL - IF IT ISN'T LITTLE JOYCE - SAY - I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A LONG TIME -
HELLO -
- BUT TELL ME - WHAT BECAME OF THAT CUTE LITTLE KITTEN YOU HAD?
OH - I HAVEN'T GOT THE KITTEN ANY MORE -
OH - THAT'S TOO BAD - DID SHE DIE?
NOPE -
DID YOU GIVE HER AWAY?
NOPE!
WELL - IF SHE DIDN'T DIE AND YOU DIDN'T GIVE HER AWAY - I'LL BET SHE RAN AWAY -
NOPE -
?
SHE GREW INTO A CAT!
2-2-41


ROCKY
THE STONE-AGE KID
by FRANK ENGLI
THERE'S A STORM COMING UP!
...AND IT'S GETTING COLDER, TOO—COME ON SLEEPY HEAD, THROW SOME MORE LOGS ON THE FIRE!
ZZZ
I BETTER BRING MY LOGAMOBILE IN BEFORE IT'S BURIED IN A SNOW DRIFT!
WOW! WHAT A NIGHT! IT'S NOT FIT FOR MAN OR BEAST!
GOSH, I WONDER WHAT ALL MY LITTLE FRIENDS OF THE FOREST ARE DOING NOW?
HUH!! WHAT'S THIS? STOWAWAYS?
HMMM... WE'LL HAVE TO WATCH THESE RACOONS— THEY'RE FULL OF TOO MUCH MISCHIEF!
GOOD GOSH! I BETTER PUT A STOP TO THIS!
CRASH
NOW, LISTEN HERE! YOU BOYS WILL EITHER HAVE TO BEHAVE OR ELSE OUT YOU GO IN THE SNOWSTORM!

9

BUCKS McKALE
THE AIRPLANE BUCKS WAS FLYING IN THE MOVIE PRODUCTION "WAR BIRDS" HAD HARDLY GOTTEN INTO THE AIR WHEN IT BURST INTO FLAMES, THE RESULT OF BEING TAMPERED WITH BY "THE SNAKE," A FOREIGN AGENT. BUCKS, FLYING WITHOUT A PARACHUTE, ATTEMPTED TO MAKE A LANDING AND WAS ABOUT TO COLLIDE WITH A HUGE BARRAGE BALLOON WHEN THE PLANE EXPLODED.
WHERE AM I— ANYWAY?
THE LAST THING I REMEMBER MY PLANE WAS ON FIRE— THEN THERE WAS AN AWFUL EXPLOSION.
—AND WHAT IS THIS THING I'M ON?—IT'S SOFT LIKE A FEATHER BED!
MAYBE I'M IN HEAVEN WALKING AROUND ON A CLOUD—
THE EXPLOSION BLEW BUCKS OUT OF HIS PLANE HIGH INTO THE AIR. HE FELL ON TOP OF THE BARRAGE BALLOON AND LUCKILY HE STAYED THERE!
WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET?— SOUNDS LIKE IT WAS BELOW ME—
GEE - LOOK DOWN THERE—WHY- I- I'M ON TOP OF THE BARRAGE BALLOON!!
HEY!— GET ME DOWN FROM HERE!!
DID YOU HEAR THAT?
YEAH— WHERE'D IT COME FROM?
HEY!
LOOK! ON THE BALLOON!
IT'S BUCKS!
AT THIS INSTANT SOMEONE IS CUTTING THE GUY ROPES HOLDING THE BALLOON!!!!
WILL BUCKS BE RESCUED?



EN--EN--ENT-- ENT-O-MOL-O-GIST! GEE! THAT'S A LONG WORD-- WHAT IS AN ENTOMOLOGIST, MAW?
HUMPH! UTAH'S SO SMART--ASK HIM!
SHORE- WHY NOT?
LITTLE JOE
I KNOWED A ENTOMOLOGIST ONCET--A EXPERT ON BUGS-- "BUGS" GILLESPIE WE CALLED HIM AT FUST-- LATER WE CALLED HIM MISTER GILLESPIE, OR DOCTOR!
IT WAS DURIN' OUR BIGGEST AND LAST WAR WITH THEM SHEEP-HERDER VARMINTS--THEY'D SHOOT OUR BOYS AND WE'D SHOOT THEM-- BUT WE WASN'T GITTIN' NO-WHAR--SHEEP WAS TAKIN' TH' RANGE-
THEN THIS HERE GILLESPIE COME ALONG-- WE THOUGHT HE WAS A MITE TECHED WHEN HE TOLD US HIS IDEE-- BUT WE LET HIM TRY IT--ANYTHING WAS WITH A CHANCET TO GIT RID O' THEM SHEEP---
WAL, HE BRUNG IN THOUSANDS O' MOTHS--BY STEALTH HE PLANTED 'EM ON TH' SHEEP--PRETTY SOON THEM MOTHS HAD ET ALL TH' WOOL OFFEN THEM PORE CRITTERS--- YESSIR--ET 'EM PLUMB NAKED---
COURSE TH' FUST GOOD FREEZE COME ALONG ALL TH' SHEEP FROZE TO DEATH--THET ENDED TH' HULL DIFFICULTY---YUP-- ENTOMOLOGISTS IS RIGHT SMART FELLERS---
GE-E-E!

17

20

SMOKEY STOVER
BILL HOLMAN
SMOKEY - YOU'D BETTER GRAB THE SNOW SHOVEL AND CLEAN OFF OUR WALK BEFORE FLATFOOT FLOOGIE, THE CONSTABLE, SHOWS UP!
G'WAN - THAT FLY COP CAN'T LIGHT ON ME ANYMORE - I JUST INSTALLED MY NEW INVENTION AND IT CAN'T MISS!
QUILTING BEE
YOU'VE GOT WATER ON THE BRAIN AND IT FROZE - WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN' ABOUT?
"STOVER'S PATENTED PATH POLISHER" - I'LL NEVER HAVE TO SHOVEL SNOW AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE!
WHEN FLOOGIE GETS A LOAD OF THIS GET-UP IT'LL SWEEP HIM OFF HIS FEET!
NICE QUIRK IF YOU CAN GET IT - HOW DOES THIS CONTRAPTION OPERATE?
CALVES LEVER
JUST PUSH THIS LEVER DOWN -
SAGE TREE
IT RELEASES TWO SPRINGS AND OUR WALK'S CLEANER THAN A MEAT MARKET FULL OF MUTTS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
COUNTY COOLER
KEEP SHOVELIN' NUMBER 807530!
MAIN HIGHWAY
Foomman People
COME TO GRIPS WITH PIGSKIN U. SATCHELPUSS
THE WISEACRE WHO MANUFACTURES THE BAGS PEOPLE ARE LEFT HOLDING.

NOW LET'S FLASH BACK TO LEW AND BETSY
GOLLY, LEW, DID YOU SEE ALL THOSE MEN IN THAT BUNK ROOM THEY MARCHED US THROUGH
YEAH! AND THEY DIDN'T LOOK LIKE MEMBERS OF TH' CREW, EITHER — TOO SLICK LOOKIN'
WHAT DO YOU S'POSE THESE CASES ARE FOR? LOOK! THEY'RE ALL PADDED AN' THEY'VE ALL GOT AIR HOLES BORED IN TH' SIDE
JUMPIN' JOOPERS!, BETSY, I'LL BET THIS IS HOW THEY'RE SMUGGLIN' SPIES INTO OUR COUNTRY — WE'VE GOTTA GET OFF O' THIS BOAT AN' TELL UNCLE MACK!
I'VE GOT TH' PORTHOLE OPEN, BETSY — COME ON — GET OUT QUICK! TH' SHIP'S ENGINES HAVE STARTED. THEY'RE GONNA SAIL
HEY! GET AWAY FROM THAT PORT-HOLE OR I'LL —
SAYS YOU, FATTY!!
FASTER, BETSY! WE'VE GOTTA MAKE IT BEFORE THAT GUY WAKES UP!
LEW HURRY!
I'M COMIN' AS FA —
OH NO YOU'RE NOT!
THEY'RE SAILING — LEW!
MILT YOUNGREN
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.
PATRIOTS' QUIZ ANSWER
IT WAS GENERAL FRANCIS MARION OF SOUTH CAROLINA. DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR HE MOBILIZED A RAGGED LITTLE ARMY WITHOUT UNIFORMS AND WITH SWORDS FORGED FROM SAWS. THEY MADE LIFE MISERABLE FOR THE BRITISH BY SKIRMISH ATTACKS IN AND OUT OF THE WOODS AND SWAMPS OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND ACCOMPLISHED GREAT GOOD FOR THE CAUSE OF THE COLONIAL STATES. BECAUSE THE BRITISH COULD NEVER CATCH GEN. MARION THEY CALLED HIM "THE SWAMP FOX".

LEW LOYAL
BY MILT YOUNGREN
PATRIOTS' QUIZ
WHO WAS CALLED "THE SWAMP FOX"? THE ANSWER APPEARS ON A FOLLOWING PAGE
INSPECTOR MACK OF THE U.S. SECRET BUREAU HAS BEEN ASSIGNED THE TASK OF FINDING OUT HOW SPIES AND SABOTAGE AGENTS ARE BEING SMUGGLED ACROSS THE AMERICAN BORDERS — WE FIND HIM AT THE PHONE TALKING TO HEADQUARTERS.
BUT, CHIEF, I'VE BEEN HERE TEN DAYS AND HAVEN'T UNCOVERED A THING — IF I CAN HAVE YOUR PERMISSION I'D LIKE TO SEND FOR LEW LOYAL AND BETSY TRUE
O.K., MACK — IF YOU'RE SO SURE THAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS WILL HELP, HOP TO IT
A FEW MINUTES LATER — MANY MILES AWAY — LEW LOYAL'S HOME
MOM! IT'S FOR YOU — LONG DISTANCE — UNCLE MACK — COME QUICK!
YOU WANT LEW, BETSY AND ME TO JOIN YOU AND POSE AS WINTER VACATIONISTS? BUT, MACK, WHAT ABOUT THEIR SCHOOL?
GET THEM A LEAVE, SIS — AND HURRY! IT'S VERY IMPORTANT — TAKE A PLANE!
OH BOY!
TWO DAYS FOLLOWING — LEW, HIS MOTHER AND BETSY JOIN MR. MACK AT HIS HOTEL NEAR THE BORDER.
I'M GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT, SIS — I SURE NEED THOSE KIDS
LOOK, LEW, YOU CAN SEE THE OCEAN GOIN' BOATS FROM THIS WINDOW!
SAY, UNCLE MACK, DO YOU S'POSE THOSE SPIES ARE BEIN' SMUGGLED INTO THIS COUNTRY BY BOATS?
I DON'T KNOW, LEW — I'VE LOOKED INTO THAT ANGLE BUT COULDN'T DISCOVER A THING
BUT I'D LIKE YOU YOUNGSTERS TO GO DOWN TO THE DOCKS — KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR ANYTHING THAT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS — I'LL BE THERE AFTER A WHILE
SWELL! COME ON BETSY
GOSH! THESE DOCKS ARE DESERTED! NOBODY'S AROUND
THAT'S CUZ IT'S SUNDAY, SILLY — BOY! IT'S WINDY DOWN HERE!
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

19

While swimming in Nan's warm natural pool, Doris and Nan are startled by the appearance of a stranger. Balto, hearing their cries of alarm and finding the barn door locked, jumps from the loft window!
BALTO!
NO-NO- ME NOT HARM ANYBODY!
BACK, BALTO!
THIS BUCK IS A SQUAW!
SHE'S ALL RIGHT NOW-
I NOT INDIAN AT ALL — I IN DISGUISE — ME BRING BABY PRINCESS TO THIS COUNTRY WHERE SHE BE SAFE — WE SMUGGLED IN FROM SHIP BY AIRPLANE — GANG DEMAND MORE MONEY OR EXPOSE US — I ESCAPE FROM BLACK MESA TO LOOK FOR HELP.
FUNNY FAUNA
BOOM

18

WHITEBOY IN SKULL VALLEY
SO YOU THOUGHT I WAS JOKING, DORIS, WHEN I OFFERED YOU A WARM BATH?
THERE: A WARM NATURAL SPRING, AND A COLD ONE, BOTH FLOWING INTO MY POOL!
IT'S TOO, TOO GRAND!
AND I HAVE A SUIT FOR YOU, TOO!
THESE WERE ONCE INDIAN CEREMONIAL WATERS. ANY WHITE DARING TO BATHE HERE WOULD HAVE BATHED HIS LAST!
I ALMOST THOUGHT I'D BATHED MY LAST! DO YOU HAVE ANY SOAP?
UGH, ME CATCHUM HEAP BIG MOUTHFUL OF MEDICINE WATER!
LOOK, NAN!
BALTO!
FUNNY FAUNA
cold plunge every day—That's me!
?
CRASH! CRASH!

I'LL SAY IT— OUCH!
ARE YOU EVER FUNNY, LEW, SQUEALING LIKE A BABY CUZ TH' WIND BLEW A PIECE O' PAPER IN YOUR FACE
I DON'T CARE—IT GAVE ME AN AWFUL SLAP IN TH'— LOOK, BETSY!
IT'S JUST AN OLD BUSINESS LETTER—THROW IT AWAY
YEAH, BUT LOOK AT IT NOW—SOME KIND O' WRITIN' IS APPEARING BETWEEN TH' LINES
JUMPIN' JIMINY!
AT THAT INSTANT ABOARD A FREIGHTER DOCKED ALONGSIDE OF THE DOCK WHERE LEW AND BETSY ARE STANDING
BUT I COULDN'T HELP IT—THE WIND BLEW IT OUT O' MY HAND
YOU, FUMBLING FOOL—LOOK! SOME KIDS HAVE THAT PAPER!
THE HEAT OF THE SUN'S RAYS MUST BE DEVELOPING THE SECRET INK—THE KIDS WILL SEE THE CODE MESSAGE
WE MUST GET THAT PAPER!!
GIMME THAT, YOU BRAT!
SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
G'WAN! GET DOWN THERE!

QUICK, SORSKA! GRAB 'EM!!
STOP BITIN' YOU LITTLE—
LEGGO O' ME, YOU LOW-LIFER!
OUCH!
CALM DOWN BEFORE I POP YA!!
YEAH! AN' WHEN TH' BOAT SAILS THIS AFTERNOON WE'LL TAKE YUZ OUT TO A NICE DESERTED ISLAND WHERE YA CAN LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER—WON'T THAT BE SWELL?
NOW GET DOWN THERE AN' KEEP QUIET— UNDERSTAND?
NOPE!
HAVE YOU SEEN ANY-THING OF A BOY AND GIRL AROUND HERE, FELLA?
THAT'S FUNNY—THOSE KIDS SAID THEY'D BE DOWN HERE AT THE DOCKS—HMPH! WELL, MAYBE THEY WENT BACK TO THE HOTEL
OH, MACK, I'M SO WORRIED—LEW AND BETSY HAVE BEEN GONE FOR HOURS!
THAT'S PECULIAR—AFTER LOOKING AROUND THE DOCKS FOR AN HOUR I DECIDED THAT THEY WERE HERE AT THE HOTEL WITH YOU, SIS
OH, WHAT IF THEY'RE IN TROUBLE?
I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THINGS—I'M GOING TO GET THE POLICE TO ORGANIZE A SEARCH —HELLO—HELLO— POLICE?